THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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TURKISH FUGITIVES HASTENING INTO CITY OF CONSTANTINOPLE

Digging Trenches to Protect the Inhabitants Should Retreat Become Rout Following Bulgar Success

EUROPE CONCERNED

British Cabinet Called in Session Following Triple Alliance Determination to Oppose Servian Occupation

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—The last train from the front has reached Constantinople crowded with wounded men and fugitives. The army itself tramped back to Tchataldja mixed up with columns of peasants carrying their household goods and stretching over the country beside the tracks, which had almost ceased to be roads. The mosques of the city are filled with fugitives and a last effort has been made to secure its safety by pushing forward the last reserves to the old lines of Makrikoi, which run from Makrikoi on the sea of Marmora to Killia on the Black sea.

Here the rout of the army is being stayed and an attempt made to reorganize the shattered battalions and rouse them to final resistance at Tchataldja. To what extent this will succeed is impossible to say. The Bulgarian army has deployed along the whole Tchataldja front and an attack has already begun. Meantime, the heir apparent, with Hodjas, have entered the Turkish lines with the green flag and are endeavoring to stir the worn-out troops up to a final desperate resistance, whilst the Sheik Uu Islam has issued a proclamation to the Ulema urging the organization of a Jehad and insisting that all Ulema who feel they have strength to participate in it should be selected and sent to the army. Simultaneously arrangements have been made to remove the Sultan and harem to Asia.

During the Russian war it was intended that Abdul Hamid should be removed to Brussa, in the event of the Tzar's troops entering Constantinople, as it is impossible that "the Commander of the Faithful" can remain in the same city as an infidel conquerer. It is possible that this plan will be adopted in the present instance.

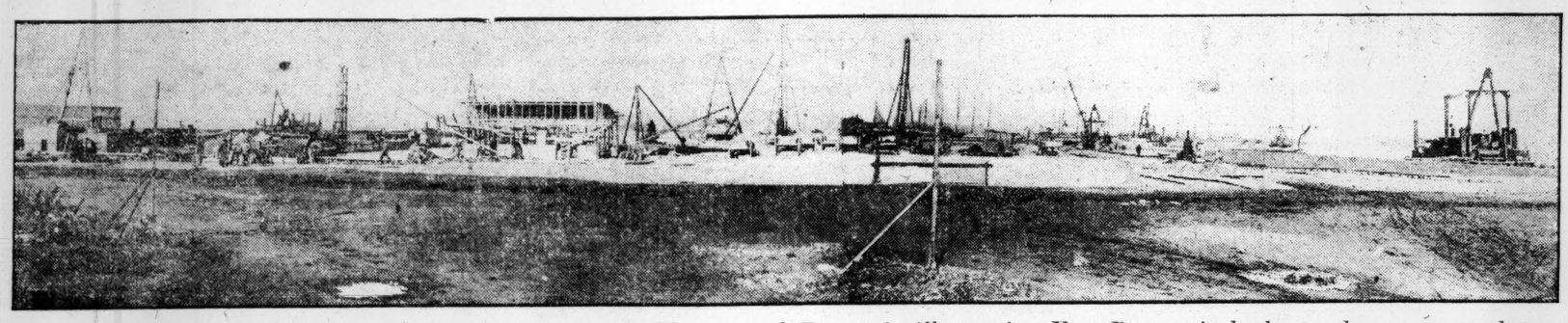
What will become of the deposed Abdul Hamid, who was recently brought from Salonika on a German guardship no one can say. The arrival of additional foreign warships in the Golden Horn has undoubtedly had a good effect on that most dangerous quantity, the Constantinople mob. Preparations have been made to land marines and bluejackets if necessary, but the Porte have already taken precautions by throwing up earthworks at the gates of the city to keep out Turkish regiments should they be driven in rout out of the Tchataldja lines.

The success of the Greeks in entering Salonika was immediately followed by the embarkation of their troops, which will be carried around the coast and disembarked somewhere in the neighborhood of Enos, south of the mouth of the Maritza. This movement ultimately will take the form of occupation of the peninsula of Gallipoli, which means, of course, the control of the Dardanelles and the passage of the Greek fleet to Constantinople.

Twenty-seven thousand Turks have laid down their arms, a fact which proves the utter demoralization of the Ottoman resistance. There appears to have been some rioting on the part of the Muhammadan population, combined with attacks on Christians. To

(Continued on page five, column three)

DREDGING COMMONWEALTH DOCK FOR HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE



At left in middle distance dredge is seen just over Commonwealth pier, with Boston & Albany pier, East Boston, in background; open water between the Commonwealth and fish piers; office building for the constructors of the fish pier superstructures; fish pier foundations for new buildings; dredgers for fish pier basin at right

IMPORTANCE OF INLAND WATERWAYS TO BOSTON

Comparatively recently there has been an awakening in New England to the virtues of waterways as transportation agencies, and, judging from present indications, it will not be long before this section will be fighting as hard for the improvement of its waterways as are the South, the West and the middle West, which, it is claimed, have been getting the lion's share of the appropriations, according to Maude Wood Henry, field secretary of the national rivers and harbors congress, who is at work in Boston.

Continuing, she says:

"Viewing the north Atlantic seabord geographically and commercially, considering its limited area, dense population, enormous manufacturing interests and inadequate transportation facilities, it can readily be seen that a handicap to development exists, which may be relieved by utilizing the water courses nature has provided, not only within the section itself, but connecting it with the sources from which it draws its supplies of raw material, fuel and foodstuffs.

So far as benefits are concerned, which may accrue to Boston and vicinity from a system of water transportation being proposed for the United States, to supplement the over-burdened railroads, the general proposition that waterways regulate freight rates and that they are cheaper carriers of the bulky, low-grade freights (such as coal, cotton, iron and other minerals, timber, naval stores, grains and so on) would apply here, as elsewhere. If the raw materials, or any products which Boston acquires from other sections, may be put in here more cheaply by water than by rail, then Boston will be the gainer.

"The proposed intra-coastal canal, which the national government has surveyed from Boston to the Rio Grande, inland, and which is now being constructed by links along both the Atlantic and gulf coasts, will surely be a material aid to the port of Boston.

"The general estimate is that water transportation costs from one-six to one-sixteen of that by rail, and the saving to the country at large on all freights moved by water (when we secure a connected system of water ways), would be enormous. The 'Soo' canal alone saved $338,000,000 over rail rates in the year 1907. A comparatively small matter of canalization would have obviated the necessity for the loss of many ships going around Cape Cod.

"The proposed intra-coastal canal traverses 19 states and will serve 45,000,000 people. Would it not be strange if some benefits did not accrue to Boston from such a waterway? Some day it will be possible to load a barge in Boston and send it to Chicago or Duluth; to Jacksonville, New Orleans or Brownsville.

Particular attention is called to the war news published on the authority of the European Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor. These despatches are sent us by the Bureau as quickly as the news is verified.

Other despatches carried in these columns from the scene of war are published on the authority of the United Press Associations.

POWERS SAID TO PLAN CONFERENCE

(By the United Press)

BRUSSELS—Germany, representing its own, Austria's and Italy's interests, and France, as spokesman for itself, England and Russia, were reported today to have agreed on an early conference of the powers here concerning the Balkan situation.

TURKS REPORT VICTORY

(By the United Press)

CONSTANTINOPLE—After thirty-six hours' battle, it is reported here, the Turks have won a victory at Marash, near Adrianople. The announcement was official. Foreign residents were skeptical however.

WITNESSES WEAVE ALIBI FOR CARUSO

SALEM, Mass.—Counsel for Joseph Ettor, Arturo Giovannitti and Joseph Caruso today called Caruso's landlord, Antonio Di Bartolo, who testified that Caruso, his wife and his godfather were eating together in Caruso's rooms at 15 or 20 minutes of 6 o'clock the night Annie Lopizzo was shot, which was shortly before 5:30.

He said he heard three shots fired while he was in the room.

The witness testified that he was in no way related to either Caruso or Mrs. Caruso.

The real alibi, however, was furnished by Salvatore Buonacozza when he testified that he called on Caruso and his wife at about 15 or 20 minutes after 5 o'clock and found them eating. Annie Lopizzo is alleged to have been shot at almost exactly this time. He also testified that he is not related in any way to either Caruso or his wife. He corroborated Di Bartolo's testimony.

Mrs. Caruso next took the stand. She testified that Caruso came home between 4:55 and 5:05 o'clock and remained in the house until shortly after 6 o'clock, in which period Annie Lopizzo was shot. She said, corroborating previous testimony, that the landlord came in and that shots were heard in the distance and they spoke of it at the time.

SECRETARY LEAHY QUITS MAYOR'S OFFICE

William A. Leahy, secretary to Mayor Fitzgerald since 1910, today announced his resignation and was given a farewell luncheon at the Parker house at noon by the mayor's office force.

Mr. Leahy, who is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1888, has been considering a change for some time. He has not stated what his future line of work will be. The position of secretary carried with it a salary of $4000. No successor to Mr. Leahy has yet been chosen by the mayor.

FIRST SCOW LADEN WITH CLAY FROM NEW DOCK TOWED TO SEA

The first scowload of clay and ooze from the bottom of the dock on the west side of the Commonwealth pier has passed out to sea, and the way is clearing for the arrival of the first Hamburg-American liner next spring. when the docks must show a depth of 40 feet at mean low water, and the approach between the main ship channel and the pier must give 35 feet with the throw of the lead.

The first scowload weighed about 1000 tons. The great dredge now at work in the west berth of the Commonwealth pier will continue to fill the scows from now till April 1, the date of completion of the $87,000 contract between the port directors and Breymann Brothers, unless fast work brings it to a finish sooner.

A second dredge may be brought around from New Bedford later on to hurry the work. The contract for the work is not yet signed, however, by both parties; it has not come back from Toledo, O., where the home office of the contractor is located. Then it must be approved by the Governor's council and there is some doubt as to whether it will be here in time for the meeting of that body next Wednesday. A $10,000 bond must be filed with the contract.

Sometime between the close of the first day's work and early dawn today one of the scows started to go on a little journey of its own. First it turned over and lost its burden of mud and then silently slipped off into paths unknown. Now its guardians are wondering where it will turn up. This trick of turning turtle is not a new experience with scows, although it does not often occur. If the watchman is not alert the water creeps in and gets so high that the scow becomes top-heavy.

WANT NAVY YARDS IN CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON—That all mechanics in government navy yards be placed under civil service rules, and their supervisory force be operated on an efficiency basis, was one of the recommendations made today to the navy department by the commandants of the various navy yards.

NO SCORE AT END OF FIRST PERIOD

HARVARD STADIUM, Soldiers field—At the end of the first period in the Harvard-Vanderbilt football game here this afternoon neither eleven had been able to score.

SHIPPING TRUST PROBE NOV. 20

WASHINGTON—The House merchant marine committee will begin its investigation of the so-called shipping trust about Nov. 20.

RESIGNS POSTOFFICE PLACE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Mrs. J. Albert Blanchard, superintendent of the Arlington Heights postoffice, resigns her position today, after nearly 13 years of service in the local office. Her successor has not yet been named.

THREE BRITISH LINERS TAKE $3,000,000 IN CARGO FROM BOSTON

Three British liners, the Saxonia, the Winifredian and the Canopic, left Boston today for European ports with cargo valued at about $3,000,000. Many transatlantic passengers also left on the steamships, the Saxonia have 23 saloon, 73 second cabin and 238 steerage; the Winfredian 14 cabin and the Canopic, which was delayed by a break in her machinery, 32 first-class, 100 second cabin and 100 steerage passengers. Joseph Macoulis and M. Berry, two agents of the Greek government, will leave on board with 20 Greeks from this city and Lowell. The Iberian delayed by freight congestion, will sail tomorrow. She was to sail today.

Tourists Are Belated

After coming all the way from Chicago and arriving here last night to sail for Liverpool on the Cunard liner Saxonia.

(Continued on page six, column five)

ENGLAND REOPENS THE FREE TOLLS QUESTION

WASHINGTON—Reopening of the Panama canal question between Great Britain and the United States over the free tolls concessions to American coastwise vessels, Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain spent an hour today with President Taft. It was decided to postpone negotiations until Secretary of State Knox returns here next week.

NEW STREET CAR LINE IS PLACED IN OPERATION

G. U. Clough, superintendent of the division; J. F. Dickey, chief inspector; C. E. Callahan, chief clerk, and 12 passengers made the first trip this morning on the new Southampton street car line. Patronage thereafter was good. The trip, which began at the City Point car barns, extended by Broadway, Dorchester, Southampton, Northampton and Washington streets to Dudley street terminal and occupied 23 minutes. Patrick Roach was the motorman and John J. Cahill conductor, who had charge of the first trip.

A trial trip was made yesterday, when about 60 members of the Andrew Square Improvement Association, officials of the Boston Elevated and guests yesterday afternoon made a tour of inspection of the new Southampton street car line.

APPOINTED TO MARINE CORPS

WASHINGTON—Harold C. Pierce of Lexington, Mass., has been appointed second lieutenant in the Marine corps. Mr. Pierce served for several years in the Coast Artillery Corps, rising to the rank of first sergeant, and also attended the naval academy at Annapolis for three years, where he resigned last year to enter private life.

HARVARD BEATS YALE IN BOTH THE VARSITY AND FRESHMAN RUNS

Blue Cross-Country Teams Are Unable to Hold Their Crimson Rivals Over Brookline Course Today

GOOD TIMES MADE

Harvard varsity and freshman cross-country runners made a clean sweep of their dual meet with Yale over the Brookline course this forenoon, when the Crimson varsity squad defeated their Blue rivals over the six-mile course by 15 points to 65, and the Harvard 1916 runners won from Yale 1916 over their three-mile course by 25 points to 31.

The varsity proved to be a perfect runaway for the Harvard runners, all 10 of them coming over the finish line ahead of any of their Yale opponents. The first man to finish was F. W. Copeland, who covered the six miles in the excellent time of 34m. 35s. He was nearly 1 minute ahead of R. St. B. Boyd, who finished second.

The first Yale man to finish was A. M. Loveman, and his time was 37m. 46s., over three minutes slower than Copeland's winning time. Harvard had been generally picked to win the match, but no such walk away was expected. The men finished in the following order with their times:

F. W. Copeland, Harvard	34m. 45s.
R. St. B. Boyd, Harvard	35m. 38s.
H. P. Lawless, Harvard	35m. 53s.
R. S. Carter, Harvard	36m. 12s.
F. H. Blackman, Harvard	36m. 19s.
A. J. deGozzaldi, Harvard	37m. 4s.
W. M. Tugman, Harvard	37m. 8s.
B. V. Zamore, Harvard	37m. 14s.
H. G. MacLure, Harvard	37m. 14½s.
A. R. Boynton, Harvard	37m. 25s.
C. E. Clark, Yale	38m. 5s.
A. B. Gardner, Yale	38m. 21s.
O. E. Frost, Yale	38m. 28s.
M. V. Stottler, Yale	38m. 34s.
H. P. Brady, Yale	39m.
C. C. Gulliver, Yale	40m.
R. S. Lyman, Yale	40m. 6s.
F. K. Hendrick, Yale	40m. 19s.
T. W. Wilber, Jr., Yale	....

The freshman race over a three-mile course resulted in another victory for Harvard, the team score being Harvard, 25; Yale, 31. First place went to Yale when R. S. Young crossed the finish line in 18m. 4s. Capt. N. H. Platt of the Yale team was second and the first Harvard man to cross the line was K. E. Fuller, who finished third.

Eighteen runners started and all finished. It was a very interesting race and Harvard owes her victory more to team work than to individual running.

The first five on each team counting in the team score: R. S. Young, Yale; N. H. Platt, Yale; H. E. Fuller, Harvard; W. Edgar, Harvard; E. M. Peters, Harvard; W. W. Kent, Harvard; W. J. Bingham, Harvard; H. Holden, Yale; L. O. Lyman, Yale; W. R. Bullard, Harvard; H. S. Gulliver, Yale; A. W. Fowler, Yale; F. R. Devereux, Harvard; G. Lamont, Harvard; C. Hyde, Yale; S. C. Almy, Harvard B. M. Fullerton, Harvard; M. M. McChesney, Yale.

CITY VOTES FOR LIGHT PLANT

DALHOUSIE, N. B.—The ratepayers of Dalhousie who voted on the principle of installing an electric lighting plant in the town to cost about $20,000 strongly supported the scheme, the voting standing 122 yeas to 24 nays.

ANOTHER SHIP LINE FOR BOSTON AS VAST PORT WORK BEGINS

Portuguese Government to Subsidize Vessels and Operate Them Between Lisbon and Bay State City

ADVANTAGES HERE

Europeans Influenced, It Is Said, by Hamburg-American Co. and Prospects of Going Into World Harbor

Another steamship line is coming to Boston and the $9,000,000 port development project is now in full swing.

A steamship line giving direct service between Lisbon, Portugal and this port is to come here, according to a cablegram from the Portuguese government to the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The announcement for bids for the undertaking will be placed in the official paper of the government in Portugal at once. The new service will be subsidized by that government for about $100,000 the first year and by decreasing amounts the succeeding years.

These bids will be taken up by the different steamship companies in Portugal, and will be submitted to the government in competition. Upon the return of these bids rests the determination of the tonnage, the sailing schedule and the ports of call for the enterprise. It is certain, however, that the new line will be subsidized by the government, that it will carry mail, passengers and freight and that Boston will be the terminus in this country.

The decision to make Boston the port for this side of the Atlantic came after long deliberation by a commission appointed by the Portuguese government to study the matter.

The establishment of a Hamburg-American line between Boston and European ports is said to have influenced the commission. Another factor is that Boston is the central point for a large Portuguese colony in New England. All Portuguese immigrants to this country now have to come through Providence.

Activity on the part of the port directors, chiefly through Hugh Bancroft, the chairman, and other commercial interests, had considerable to do with the naming of Boston. The Portuguese commission was persuaded to change its specifications for the service from reading "to the United States" to state specifically that the line would come "to Boston."

Chairman Bancroft said today that it is only another proof of his assertion that the establishment of the Hamburg-American line here would have the effect of bringing other steamship lines to the port of Boston.

"If the various interests of this port both financial and commercial would cooperate with the port directors in their work of development the results could not be over estimated," he said. "The establishment of this new service between Boston and Portugal will bring about greatly increased trade between that country and the United States.

"It seems to be taken for granted that the directors have been sitting still and doing nothing. Results are now beginning to show activity that has been going on for several months. It is time for those who do not believe in a progressive policy to eliminate themselves from the question altogether and for the commercial and financial men of the community to come to the front and support the efforts of the directors.

"I am delighted that the Portuguese commission has decided to make Boston the American terminus."

M'MANIGAL ON STAND AS DYNAMITE WITNESS

INDIANAPOLIS—Ortie E. M'Manigal, whose confession is credited widely with having brought about the downfall of the McNamaras and resulted in the indictment of the 45 iron workers now on trial here, took the stand at noon today, the government's main witness.

His narrative will cover all of the industrial and structural explosions charged against the iron workers and will, it is claimed, touch every one of his co-defendants.

Under the questioning of District Attorney Miller he is expected to repeat the story that he first told at Los Angeles, adding to it, details connecting the present defendants' alleged connection with the dynamite conspiracy. He is expected to tell his story from the time he says Herbert S. Hockin approached him in Detroit in 1905.

Chester H. Krum of St. Louis, a new attorney for the defense, assumed command today and he objected to McManigal being called by the government. The objection was overruled.

TYPE OF BULGARIAN BLOCKHOUSE

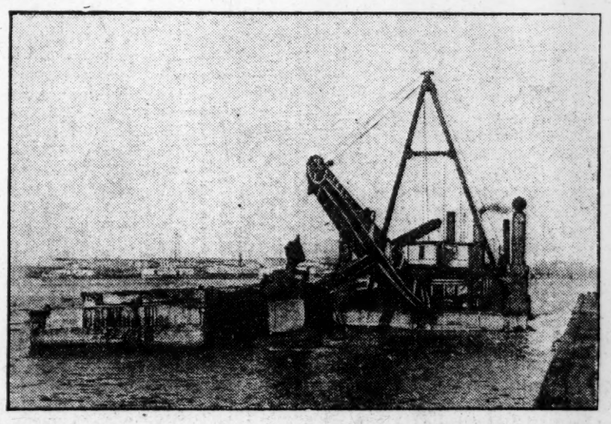
(Copyright by Newspaper Illustrations, London)

The building showr is near the Turkish frontier, and near Kirdjali

Admirers of clean journalism are doing much to make its leading exponent more widely and favorably known. They are passing their Monitors along to others every day. They are as glad to have others see its clean contents as they are to profit by and enjoy the paper themselves.

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER
In United States.....3c To Foreign Countries.....5c

SOUTH BOSTON WATERFRONT ACTIVITY



Dredge at head of dock on west side of Commonwealth pier with bucket suspended over scow ready to drop scoopful of mud

Send your "Want" ad to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If you are looking for employment, or for an employee, the Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

FULL NAME AND ADDRESS OF ADVERTISER MUST BE FURNISHED FOR PUBLICATION OR ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED

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City..... State.....

CUT ON THIS LINE

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¶ The above coupon *must* be attached to *insure insertion.*

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MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

KEY TO SUCCESS

Wise Farmer Oatcake seemed to know
That what he really lacked
To make his summer business grow,
Was cards to tell the fact
That folks had reached his "Rural Rest,"
So he had post cards "done,"
And sold the same to every guest
To mail to every one.

One card portrayed the hen house, while
The new barn striped with red
Illumined one; as did the pile
Of wood behind the shed.
The well and windlass, the two cows,
The pigs, the dog, the horse,
And every gable of the house
Were clearly shown, of course.

Straightway his farm began to boom
And kept it up until
He didn't have a single room
Left vacant, he could fill.
And landlords all, they say, get rich,
From Panama to Nome,
If they will publish post cards which
Their guests can mail back home.

LOGIC AND LATIN

Sometimes the Latin pupil does
Not know just where he's at;
One of them says: "An octopus
Is an eight-sided cat."

SATISFIED

A man with a million dollars,
Of wealth has no such store,
As a man with six fair daughters,
For the latter wants no more.

Stock speculators assert that it is when the Wall street bears become bulls that there are more horns than ever to the stock market dilemmas.

ON THE SIDE

Though meats are high, still, they may let
As they had ought to do,
The umbrella mender's family get
An odd spare rib or two.

LIMITATIONS

At the village store one finds great statesmen, and yet,
We should deem each more wonderful, still,
Though he knows how to pay off the government debt,
Could he settle his grocery bill.

Most everything else at a football game is so different from the flower that is most in evidence at such gatherings; for while it is the chrysanthe—"mum," everything else seems decidedly noisy.

ALL IN THE NAME

Folks can now keep in good social standing, they say,
For less than they could long ago;
One can dwell in a one-story shanty, today,
If he'll call it a "bungalow."

AFTER IT IS "SET"

No, this is not a printer's pun,
Although it sounds like punning;
A standing advertisement's one
The paper keeps on running.

The college football lions can now lie back on their roars until the varsity boat racing season comes again, when the victorious crews can crow once more.

COMPARISONS

"Shelley's 'Prometheus Unbound' is a fine piece of work, don't you think?"

"Yes, but I have some works still unpublished which I believe to be just as good."

RANDOM REFLECTIONS

It really seems as if it might
Be good for several laughs
Were the secretary bird to write
Some humorous para-giraffes.

The porcupine, you may discern,
Can't write at all and, still,
It seems as if he ought to learn
Just how to "sling a quill."

Those who like meat, whene'er they dine,
Are those I write this line for:
If pork you wish, then porcupine
Is not the pork you pine for.

And if harmonious things are best,
It really seems to me,
The mourning dove should build her nest
In a weeping willow tree.

AMBIGUOUS

"I hear that Pusherton is getting on pretty well."

"Yes, I fancy he is getting pretty well off."

For general purposes the yellow chrysanthemum is a favorite at the football games. Probably it harmonizes more nearly with the college yell-oh.

REALISM

She bought a hat she called "a dream,"
But her husband's keen frugality
When paying for it made it seem
More like a stern reality.

The warlike Balkan states, each of which seems intent on obtaining a slice of Turkey, are likely to create the impression that they themselves are would-be Turkey "gobblers."

PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

"The farmer, in the dewy morn,
Went whistling forth to hoe his corn,"
So the poet wrote, but alas, alack!
A western editor sent it back.
Then the poet took his little lay
And changed it some and made it say:
"The farmer, in the dewy morn,
Went whistling forth to hoe his cawn,"
And a Boston editor, he bought
That little gem with beauty fraught.

THE LIMIT

"I see that the family in the flat above you is moving out."

"Yes, poor things! Two years ago they subscribed for a work in forty volumes to be delivered a volume a month and now they find that in order that they may receive the rest of the books they have got to get into a larger flat."

AMATEUR GARDENING

"What sort of bed ought I to prepare for these egg-plants?"

"Perhaps it ought to be a feather-bed."

So little is being said about "Uncle Tom's Cabin" these days, that persons who are always looking for selfish motives will conclude that the copyrights on the book have expired and there is no longer any reason why enterprising publishers should arrange with some one, ever and anon, to make an attack on the famous volume.

BOX OFFICE PEOPLE

Were all the world a stage, as Shakespeare recites,
"And all the men and women merely players,"
We'd like to ask who'd fill the houses nights?
There'd be no show but for admission payers.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON—"Quincy Adams Sawyer."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Commuters."
COLONIAL—"The Quaker Girl."
HOLLIS—"The Concert."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Little Boy Blue."
PARK—Rose Stahl.
ST JAMES—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."
PLYMOUTH—George Arliss in "Disraeli."
TREMONT—Henry Miller in "The Rainbow."

NEW YORK

ASTOR—Douglas Fairbanks.
BROADWAY—"The Dove of Peace."
CASINO—"The Merry Countess."
CENTURY—"The Daughter of Heaven."
COMEDY—"Fanny's First Play."
COHAN—George M. Cohan.
CRITERION—"Bachelors and Benedicts."
EMPIRE—John Drew.
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
FULTON—"The Yellow Sachet."
GAIETY—"Officer 666."
GARRICK—John Mason.
GLOBE—"Lady of the Slipper."
HARRIS—"A Rich Man's Son."
HIPPODROME—"Under Many Flags."
LIBERTY—"Milestones."
LYCEUM—Billie Burke.
LYRIC—"Julius Caesar."
MAXINE ELLIOTT—"Ready Money."
PARK—Clifton Crawford.
PLAYHOUSE—"Little Women."
REPUBLIC—"The Governor's Lady."
WEBER'S—"Scrape o' the Pen."

CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—"Milestones."
COLONIAL—"The Spring Maid."
CORT—"Fine Feathers."
GARRICK—"The Blue Bird."
GRAND—"The Red Widow."
ILLINOIS—"Kismet."
LA SALLE—"Girl at the Gate."
MVICKERS—Chauncey Olcott.
OLYMPIC—"The Man Higher Up."
POWERS—Mrs. Fiske.
PRINCESS—"Bought and Paid For."

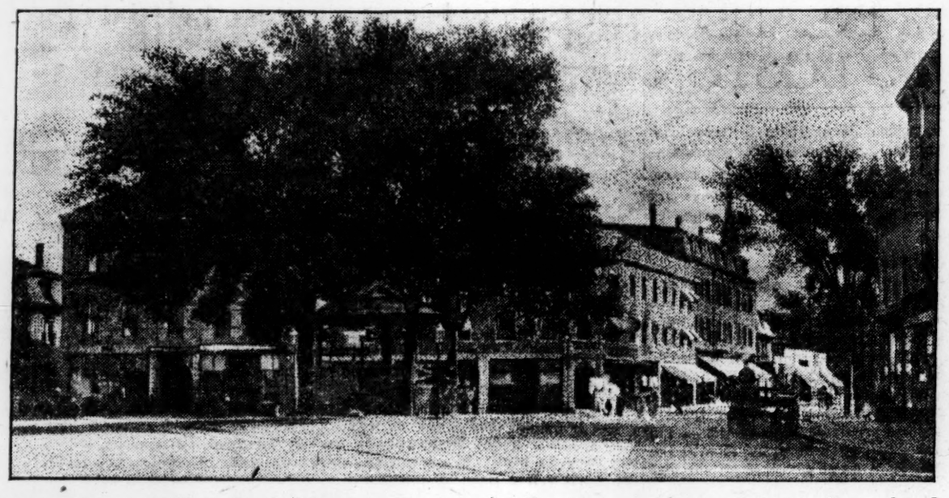
GIRLS STUDY SELLING ART

BUFFALO—The Buffalo department of public instruction soon is to open a girls vocational school of salesmanship. It is anticipated that it will have the same effect in making the younger girls take interest in the work they do as the boys vocational schools have done to make boys take a delight in doing different work.

CHIEF MULLEN BACK AT DESK

John A. Mullen, chief of the Boston fire department, reported for duty at fire headquarters yesterday after an absence of several weeks.

PUBLIC SQUARES OF BOSTON



Everett square, Hyde Park, showing bandstand where concerts are given through the summer

Although now officially known as ward 26, Boston, the name of Hyde Park is used by every one in speaking of the latest district to be annexed to Boston, and doubtless the place will retain its individual name for many years as has Charlestown. Probably one of the best known spots in the district is Everett square, which marks one end of the business district, and forms, with its bandstand, a popular gathering place on summer evenings for the concerts that are given frequently at this point.

STORY OF A LADY, HER HUSBAND AND A DOG IN FLORENCE, ITALY

Appealing Little Soft Dogs Are Commonly Sold on the Streets, but They Do Not Always Please

MASANIELLO IS ONE

By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK

THERE are for sale in Italy many little dogs, very little, in fact, with small, funny faces and the air of profound and quiescent wisdom so often shown in the faces of puppies and babies. Now, the reader must know that these little dogs have themselves so great an affability, so pleasant a charm and such fat, soft little bodies and pudgy coats that almost immediately they wind themselves about the affections of tender-hearted ladies that feel kindly toward all little, helpless things. In addition to their own great powers of attraction, these little dogs are much helped by the cunning and skill with which their praises are recited by the men that own them and ply their trade on much-frequented corners in cities and in the more crowded bridgeheads. They are not ordinary hucksters, these sellers of little dogs. No, theirs is an art, not a mere trade, for it is not exactly to make the worse appear the better reason but to sell those little dogs while time serves, a proceeding of some importance, as you shall see.

Once upon a time in the height of the season for little dogs, when they hung pendulous on every street corner in the hands of their purveyors, there came to the city of Florence in Tuscany a certain lady and her husband. It was in the night that they arrived and all the little dogs had gone home to bed with their kind and indulgent masters. But the next morning at the proper time the sun came out and shone very agreeably. Country carts rattled by with their red wheels and shafts and their well-harnessed horses; a squad of infantry marched by to drill in the Field of Mars; two carabinieri paused for a moment to enjoy the view of Monte Oliveto in a dignified way; every single German tourist stood up very straight and meditated on Karloman. The world and its contents displayed itself to the gaze of the delighted lady as she stepped upon the balcony, having planned a long and delightful day. It was to be long and delightful, but little she thought what were to be its consequences. So, of course, after a while she led her husband forth to see once more the city that was founded by the Etruscans that came down from Fiesole.

What would be the point of telling what they saw when it has been described so many times and seen by so many? Let us leave Michelangelo and Cellini, the Medici and Buondelmonte to rest quiet in their fame and let us follow our friends in a more hundrum path. On the Lungarmo Acciaiuoli, on a certain street corner, as the day softened into noon, they saw Masaniello. His owner held him in one hand and with the other smoothed a small fat head from which looked forth a pair of brown eyes in wistful affability. Masaniello was one of the smallest, most delightful dogs that ever wore a light his age? Signora, this little dog was not a second less than six months old. And would he never grow any larger? At the question the excellent dealer in little dogs nearly broke into tears. Larger? He swore by the umbrella of his great grandfather that never would that little dog grow less little. You know what happened. The husband, who had hung in the offing filled with unworthy suspicion of the high-minded dealer in little dogs, was called up and after a little bargaining Masaniello found a new and very indulgent owner. She took him very happily to the hotel and made him comfortable.

In the ensuing week nothing of much moment happened. Masaniello was very merry and contented. It was observed that he ate a good deal but that, of course, was owing to his affable disposition. He barked somewhat, but then all puppies bark. He nipped the left ankle of Veneranda, the femme de chambre, but then all puppies nip a bit. Masaniello really seemed to be, as the lady said he was, the dearest little dog in the world. But we must shift the scene and hark to the leaden note of the Muse of Tragedy.

The lady and her husband decided to go away for a week to Siena, and left Masaniello in charge of Veneranda and the concierge, a most responsible man from the Abruzzi. Our friends saw the towers of San Gimignano and the beauties of Siena, but of course they thought of Masaniello and were comforted to think that the dear little man was well cared for. Their week at Siena concluded, they returned to Florence and again they arrived in the evening. As the omnibus rattled over the stones, the lady smiled to think that once more she would hold Masaniello in her hand and stroke his soft ears. They alighted and entered the hotel. There, in a pale group, stood the concierge from the Abruzzi, the head waiter, the table waiter, the piccolo of the dining room and the piccolo of the outer service. Low bows, murmurs of respect, heart-broken, wan smiles. They ascend in the lift and are met by Veneranda, her face stained with tears. As she conducts them to their apartments, certain heavy sounds are heard, as of a ponderous body bounding about. The lady's husband smiles ambiguously. Veneranda opens the door with a sob and there charges out upon them with joyful barks and yelps—Masaniello? Yes, Masaniello, but a Masaniello marvelously enlarged to the size of a St. Bernard, a Masaniello without any waist, a Masaniello that no longer will repose in one of the lady's hands, nor yet both. O lady! O husband! O Masaniello!

CHRISTIANS HOPING FOR END OF TURKISH RULE AND METHODS

(Special to the Monitor)

BEIRUT, Syria—The way in which the government is collecting its transport is typical of Turkish methods. In Beirut, they have announced their intention of taking one horse from every pair, the price tendered being a quarter of its value.

The owner in each case can recover his horse by paying £30, which really is tantamount to a fine of £30 on everybody possessing two horses. As a result of this, it is impossible to hire carriages in Beirut. The outlying villages are full of them, but the owners will only take passengers as far as the bridge into the town, with the result that the electric trams reap the benefit.

There is great rejoicing everywhere amongst the Christians over the declaration of war, and all of them hope to see the Turks finally defeated. The method of conscription is only equal to that of the collection of transport. When men are called to serve in the army they are let off with three months' training on paying a sum of £60. Then they become reservists.

The reservists called out this year, after paying the fine, have been sent to the war, where they are told they will get their three months' training. When they protest that they are reservists the reply is that the reservists are called out in any case, so that if you do not want to go, you have to pay another £40. It is really not much wonder that Turkish rule is not appreciated in the Levant, and that the downfall of the Turk would be welcomed all through the Lebanon.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE FRIENDS ARE NOW BUSY IN PARLIAMENT

(Special to the Monitor)

WESTMINSTER—There is no prospect of the franchise bill coming up for discussion at present, but the parliamentary movement for the enfranchisement of women has once more resumed an active form. Its supporters are beginning to make their plans for securing effective action when the issue comes before the House.

A meeting of members was held at the House of Commons when Arthur Henderson presided and Messrs. Charles Roberts, Leif Jones Dickenson, Jowett, Byles, and Richardson were present in addition to Sir George Toulmin, Sir Brynmor Jones, and Sir Joseph Walton. The holding of a conference in London in December next was agreed upon, to which representatives from all organizations will be invited.

The Labor party has approached the Nationalist party and a conference has been held with a view to reaching an understanding on the general subject of woman suffrage. J. Redmond conferred with a deputation from Ramsay Macdonald and his friends at the House of Commons lately on this subject, and similar conferences are arranged for during the remainder of the session.

INCREASE IN MOTOR OMNIBUSES MAKING PROBLEM IN LONDON

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The constantly increasing number of motor omnibuses which ply in the streets of London are mainly responsible for the conferences which have taken place recently between the various authorities on the subject of the control of the traffic in London.

At one time it was reported that the home office had decided to limit the number of motor buses in the metropolitan area to 3000, and also to limit the maximum number of vehicles working on one route. The fact is, however, that the home office has no authority whatever to take action of that nature.

In the meantime the whole question is receiving the careful attention of the home secretary, the commissioner of police, and the officials of the motor omnibus companies, for the latter are as alive to the necessity of a better regulation of the traffic as anybody else. As a result of the conference, a better condition of affairs will undoubtedly result.

At the present moment it is stated that there are no fewer than 2235 motor omnibuses running in the metropolitan area, as against 1200 running in 1910. The question of the traffic in London was raised in the House of Commons, and the home secretary said, in reply to a question asked, that official figures of the number of passengers carried in the metropolitan police area in 1911 were not available. As far as could be ascertained, however, 746,000,000 persons were carried by tramway cars and 595,000,000 by motor omnibuses.

REFORM OF DANISH CONSTITUTION BEGUN

(Special to the Monitor)

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—The government's constitutional reform bill has been introduced into the Folkething by the prime minister. The reforms are radical and include the granting of suffrage to women, and the right to be elected to the Folkething, as well as the abolishment of the privilege of the King to nominate 12 members of the upper house.

The minimum age of voters is fixed at 25 instead of 30, as at present. It is also provided that the number of members comprising the Folkething, which is now 114, may be raised to 132. The duration of a Parliament is fixed at four years.

Besides the abolishment of the King's privilege with regard to the election of members of the upper house, the right of election by privilege is also done away with. Of the 66 members composing the Landsthing, or upper house, 54 are, according to the new provision, to be elected by the communal electoral bodies, and three of the 54 elected in this fashion are to select the other 12 members.

DR. HADLEY PRAISES UNIVERSITIES

PHILADELPHIA—Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale, before the Association of American Universities here on Friday took issue with the investigators of the Carnegie Foundation, who said that an increase in general efficiency is the duty of the representative educational organizations of the country. Dr. Hadley said he considered the universities of America efficient.

PREMIER BORDEN INVITED

OTTAWA, Ont.—The Canadian Club of New York has forwarded an invitation to Premier Borden to attend the fourteenth annual dinner of the club in New York on Dec. 7.

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BIG COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS HAVE EASY TIME

Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth Expected to Dispose of Vanderbilt, Brown, New York and Cornell Without Difficulty—Maine Series Ends

TODAY'S FOOTFALL GAMES

Alabama vs. Mississippi
Alabama P. I. vs. Louisiana State.
Alma vs. Detroit.
Amherst vs. Worcester P. I.
Andover vs. Exeter.
Annapolis vs. Bucknell.
Baker vs. Denver.
Bates vs. Colby.
Beloit vs. Ripon.
Bucfitel vs. Allegheny.
Case vs. Kenyon.
Chicago vs. Northwestern.
Colgate vs. Rochester.
Colorado vs. Utah.
Dartmouth vs. Cornell.
Dartmouth 1916 vs. Dean Academy.
Denison vs. Cincinnati.
DePauw vs. Rose P. I.
Earlham vs. Wabash.
Franklin vs. Alumni.
F. & M. vs. Muhlenberg.
Gallaudet vs. Maryland A. C.
Grove City vs. Hiram.
Harvard vs. Vanderbilt.
Harvard 1916 vs. Worcester Academy.
Haverford vs. Trinity.
Illinois vs. Purdue.
Indiana vs. Iowa.
Iowa State vs. Cornell College.
Johns Hopkins vs. Western Maryland.
Kalamazoo vs. Hope.
Kansas A. C. vs. Emporia.
Lebanon vs. Ursinus.
Lehigh vs. Swarthmore.
Loyola vs. St. Viator.
Maine vs. Bowdoin.
Marietta vs. West Virginia.
Massachusetts A. C. vs. N. H. State.
Miami vs. Ohio.
Michigan vs. Pennsylvania.
Michigan A. C. vs. Mt. Union.
Missouri vs. Drake.
Monmouth vs. Knox.
Muskingum vs. Geneva.
Nebraska vs. Doane.
North Dakota vs. South Dakota.
Norwich vs. Middlebury.
Oberlin vs. Ohio State.
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Wooster.
Otterbein vs. Antioch.
Pennsylvania State vs. Villanova.
Princeton vs. New York University.
Rhode Island State vs. Boston College.
Rutgers vs. Rensselaer P. I.
South vs. Georgia P. I.
South Carolina vs. North Carolina.
St. Louis vs. Notre Dame.
Stevens vs. Union.
St. Lawrence vs. Hamilton.
Syracuse vs. Lafayette.
Tennessee vs. Mercer.
Tufts vs. Springfield T. S.
Tulane vs. Mississippi A. & M.
Vermont vs. Holy Cross.
Wisconsin vs. Arkansas.
Williams vs. Wesleyan.
Westminster vs. Carnegie Tech.
West Point vs. Carlisle.
Yale vs. Brown.
Yale 1916 vs. Princeton 1916.

Followers of college football in the east are having a somewhat less strenuous time today than was the case last Saturday or will again be the case this season. There is not a single game scheduled for this afternoon that can have a bearing on the deciding of the eastern college championship.

Harvard and Yale are now generally conceded to be the only two claimants left for the title and unless Princeton gives the Elis a defeat next Saturday, the championship will again hinge on the Yale-Harvard game on Nov. 23. A defeat for Princeton would be regarded as making certain a Harvard victory and would discount the Crimson's claim to the championship in advance.

While the games Harvard and Yale play today will not result in a bearing on the championship title, both are expected to tax the big elevens to their best. Vanderbilt plays Harvard on Soldiers field and while the Southerners do not appear to have a team that should give the big Crimson squad much trouble, they are very fast and are expected to make a credible showing. It is their fourth game with an eastern team, and although they have played Yale and Carlisle, they have yet to be defeated on eastern fields.

Yale will run up against Brown, and as the Blue team has not had a game in two weeks, followers of the team are anxiously awaiting the outcome of this battle. Harvard showed that Brown could be beaten and while the Bruno is in better shape today than she was when she faced the Crimson, it is felt that Yale will win by a comfortable margin.

A game that is going to receive much attention is the University of Pennsylvania-Michigan battle on Franklin field. The game will give football followers their second chance of the year of comparing eastern and western football of 1912. Neither one of the teams has shown much good football and both are far behind the standards set by their predecessors, and it will be interesting to see which one is able to make the best showing. One thing is certain, the winner will not be able to claim a high position in the big varsity circles.

Dartmouth is meeting Cornell in next to the final game on its schedule. Coach Cavanaugh has made a big improvement in his team and all are looking for a decisive victory over the Red and White. Coach Sharpe has been working hard with Cornell during the week, but the material does not seem to be of championship form.

Princeton meets New York University in its last preparatory game to Yale, and is expecting to have no difficulty in winning by a substantial score. Coach Cunningham has made a big improvement in the playing of the eleven since the Harvard game.

A contest that should furnish some great football among the smaller New England colleges is that between Wesleyan and Williams. Wesleyan has one of the best teams ever turned out at Middletown and Williams has a very fast team. Both have been trained with this game in view and the winner will be forced to play its very best.

The final games of the Maine state league take place today but interest in the championship is somewhat lessened by the fact that University of Maine is practically sure of the title already. The Orono team has defeated Colby and Bates and now has to dispose of Bowdoin only and as this is probably the weakest team in the league, Maine should have no difficulty in capturing the honors. Bates and Colby will meet in the other match, with Colby a decided favorite.

Preparatory school circles are watching the Phillips Andover-Phillips Exeter battle at Andover. This is expected to be a great match as both are represented by teams fully up to the average and the men are trained to the minute. Exeter has not defeated Andover since 1904 and special efforts have been made this fall to carry the title to the New Hampshire school.

HARVARD-VANDERBILT LINEUP

Dana, l.e.	r.e., E. Brown
Lawson, l.t.	r.t., T. Brown
McGuire, l.g.	r.g., Daves
Wigglesworth, c.	c., Morgan
Driscoll, r.g.	l.g., Swofford
T. Frothingham, r.t.	l.t., Shipp
Hollister, r.e.	l.e., Turner
Logan, q.b.	q.b., Robbins
Hardwick, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Collins
Lincard, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Hardage
Bettle, f.b.	f.b., Sikes

YALE-BROWN LINEUP

Gallauer, l.e.	r.e., Ashbaugh
Warren, l.t.	r.t., Kratz
Arnold, l.g.	r.g., Gottstein
Ketcham, c.	c., Mitchell
Pendleton, r.g.	l.g., Kulp
Talbot, r.t.	l.t., Murphy
Avery, r.e.	l.e., Langdon
Cornell, q.b.	q.b., Crowther
Philbin, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Bartlett
Spalding, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Tenney
Flynn, f.b.	f.b., Henry

ANDOVER-EXETER LINEUP

R. S. Mars, l.e.	r.e., E. J. Dunn
C. M. Sheldon, l.t.	r.t., C. R. Black, Jr.
F. T. Hogg, l.g.	r.g., W. T. McGrath
J. S. Wiley, c.	c., N. McKean
J. C. Sullivan, r.g.	l.g., G. B. Bolton
H. M. Baldridge, r.t.	l.t., K. J. Luman
S. H. Buckle, r.e.	l.e., H. S. Gould
B. V. Thompson, q.b.	q.b., E. L. Casey
W. J. Murray, r.h.b.	l.h.b., J. P. Kelly
J. W. Mooney, l.h.b.	r.h.b., R. S. Bingham
J. W. Gault, f.b.	f.b., W. A. Quigley

PENNSYLVANIA-MICHIGAN LINEUP

PENNSYLVANIA	MICHIGAN
Young, l.e.	r.e., Carpell
Wilson, l.t.	r.t., Pontius
MacNaughton, l.g.	r.g., Allmendinger
Simpson, c.	c., Patterson
Greene, r.g.	l.g., Quinn
Dillon, r.t.	l.t., Cole
Fourdet, r.e.	l.e., Barton
Craig, q.b.	q.b., Heubell
Minds, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Hughitt
Harrington, l.h.b.	l.h.b., Craig
Mercer, f.b.	f.b., Thompson

Referee, W. H. Langford, Trinity. Umpire, Crowell, Swarthmore. Head linesman, Thompson, Georgetown.

GOLFERS MEET IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—In the semi-finals today of the open golf tournament at the Country Club here, H. J. Topping of Greenwich is matched with B. W. Corkran of Baltimore, while Walter J. Travis of Garden City meets A. W. Maine, Jr., of Hackensack. The play Friday was interesting. The summary:

FIRST ROUND

Maurice Risley, Atlantic City, beat H. Martin, Merion, 3 and 2.
H. J. Topping, Greenwich, beat E. A. Lord, Atlantic City, 6 and 4.
B. W. Corkran, Baltimore, beat B. O. Race, Belfield, 2 and 1.
W. J. Travis, Garden City, beat Thomas Senseman, Atlantic City, 2 up.
H. L. Willoughby, Philadelphia County, beat Frank Smithers, Atlantic City, 2 up.
A. W. Maine, Jr., Hackensack, beat H. B. Newton, Frankford, 3 and 2.
Howard W. Perrin, Merion, beat C. F. Williams, Erie, 6 and 5.

SECOND ROUND

Topping beat Risley, 1 up (20 holes).
Corkran beat Endicott, 5 and 3.
Travis beat Willoughby, 4 and 3.
Maine beat Perrin, 1 up.

VANDERBILT IS PRESENTED CUP

Members of the Cotton Belt States Club of Harvard sprang a pleasant surprise on the Vanderbilt University football squad at the latter's quarters in Auburndale Friday evening when they presented it with a handsome silver loving cup. The cup is about 14 inches tall and is suitably inscribed.

This club is made up of students who went to southern colleges before coming to Harvard. The Harvard men who went to Auburndale included the club president, T. W. Palmer, 3L, of Montevallo, Ala.; President-elect Silas Williams, 3L, the old Sewanee football player, who was a member of Fish's all-star team two years ago; E. P. Coleman, 3C, of Mississippi, and T. A. Fensterwold of the graduate school of business administration.

TWELVE SCHOOLS IN CROSS-COUNTRY

WORCESTER, Mass.—Worcester Academy's football team faces its strongest opponent, the Harvard freshman eleven, on Gaskil field today. To keep the spectators' interest aroused during the game, the track authorities will start their annual interscholastic cross-country run between the first and second periods of the game, so that the finish will come between the halves of the game.

Twelve schools will be represented, which will include 63 participants. The run will start on Gaskill field and out over the Crompton estate to Grafton square, to Union avenue, to Providence street, back to Gaskill field, where the entrants will twice circle the cinder track before crossing the finishing line.

WALKER TO COACH CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y.—H. W. Walker, ex-'11, who is back at Cornell University has consented to coach the swimming team. Walker was captain of the '10 team.

PENNSYLVANIA WILL HAVE TO DEVELOP NEW BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain Jourdet Is Only Veteran Left From Last Year's Five—To Have Two Coaches

THE MATERIAL GOOD

PHILADELPHIA —Many candidates for the University of Pennsylvania basketball team reported this week in answer to a call from Coaches Charles Keinath and Arthur Kiefaher. Practise has been started, and a five will be whipped into shape as soon as possible.

The Red and Blue five this season will be made up of new men, with the exception of Captain Lon Jourdet. Forwards Turner and Keough of last year's team, are lost. Keough is coaching at Haverford College. Pierce, the star center, is another missing veteran, whose place will be hard to fill, and Captain Walton, at guard, will be greatly missed.

Despite the loss of veterans and the necessary making up of a new team, there are several candidates of varsity experience who will probably find positions on the new five. Of these, Reisner, Reeder, Bloom and Seeger are the most promising candidates.

Last year's freshman team will supply some very good material. Fried, Seelbach and Wallace will report. Seelbach should make good at center, as he is tall and active. Another tall man who plays the forward position is Tait.

Team work practise cannot be started until after football season closes, as Captain Jourdet is playing end on the varsity eleven, and several other candidates are on the squad. The coaches, however, will be kept busy enough, looking over the new material and getting some idea of the efficiency of different combinations. Pennsylvania should have a good team, but, of course, after the loss of four good players it is hard to tell how the season will turn out.

SIDELINE NOTES

Wesleyan and Williams should have a great battle when they meet today. The former is much stronger this year than for some time.

—ooo—

What a wonderful kicking backfield Harvard should have next year with Mahan and Brickley to drop kick and Mahan to do the punting.

—ooo—

It is expected that the University of Nebraska will resign from the Missouri Valley Conference this year and join the big Western Conference.

—ooo—

Coach Moll, the star quarterback of the University of Wisconsin eleven last year is doing great work coaching Purdue. He is now in full charge following the dismissal of M. F. Horr.

—ooo—

Head Coach Williams says that Minnesota will have to show a 100 per cent improvement over its game with Illinois in order to defeat Wisconsin for the Western Conference title this fall.

—ooo—

O'Brien is expected to be Felton's running mate on the Harvard varsity for the rest of the season. He put up a brilliant exhibition of football when he displaced Coolidge in the Princeton game.

—ooo—

If Haughton's contract as head coach at Harvard is not renewed this fall it will undoubtedly be because he does not want to do any more coaching. He has certainly made good during the past five years.

—ooo—

Reports from New Haven say that the Yale coaches are trying to develop a defense to prevent Brickley kicking goals against the Blue. Looks as if the only safe defense would be to keep Harvard from getting beyond the middle of the field.

BICYCLE RIDERS NEAR END OF RACE

Riders in the six-day bicycle race are on the last 10-hour session today at the Boston Arena. Clarke of Australia, who is matched with Hill, is now the favorite to win. The race closes at 10:30 tonight. At the close of yesterday's riding the teams stood as follows:

	Miles	Laps
Clarke-Hill	1170	3
Fogler-Moran	1170	3
M. Bedell-J. Bedell	1170	3
Pye-Perchicot	1170	3
Root-Hehir	1170	3
Wells-Mitten	1170	3
Ryan-Thomas	1170	3
Cameron-Magin	1170	3
Drobach-Lawrence	1170	3
Loftus-Gardellini	1170	2
Diefenbacher-Carmen	1170	2
Walthour-Collins	1170	1
Krebs-Jokus	1170	0

PLAY FOR RUGBY TITLE

BERKELEY, Cal.—The collegiate rugby football championship of the United States will be determined here this afternoon at the seventh annual game between the University of California and Leland Stanford, Jr., University. Each team has won three matches. Twenty-five thousand persons will witness the game and tickets were quoted Friday at $50 ea

One of the Best Punters in Western Conference Football This Season

NELSON NORGREN '14
Chicago varsity football team

ACADEMIC CREWS DEFEAT SHEFFS IN YALE REGATTA

No Varsity Rowing to Be Held at New Haven This Fall—Races Are Close All the Way

NEW HAVEN—In the annual fall regatta of Yale University Friday, the academic men proved their superiority over the Sheff in the defeats administered by the first and second Adee crews to the first and second Dunham crews.

By a custom started this year, there will be no varsity boating until spring, so that the competition will be keener. The result is that there are really two varsity crews, one from Sheff, the Dunham crew, and one from Academic, the Adee crew. The race between the two varsity crews was very close all the way. The course was down stream and the boats didn't go out of the harbor at all. Once the Dunham Club crew led by about two feet, but there was never clear water between the boats.

From about half down the course the Adee crew gradually crept up and passed the Dunham crew, finishing less than half a length ahead. The time was 5m. 10s.

On the Dunham crew was Captain Snowden. The winning Adee crew was made up of: Stroke, Crocker; No. 7, Mc Henry; No. 6, Coe; No. 5, Denegree; No. 4, Freeman; No. 3, Allen; No. 2, Rogers; bow, Harrison; cox, Barnum.

The Adee second varsity also defeated the Dunham second varsity by two boat lengths. The Adee second varsity was stroked by Bennett.

I. A. A. C. TAKES UP HOCKEY

NEW YORK—In order to get up a team that can play the Canadians, who in the past have been in the habit of coming to this country and defeating all hockey aggregations, the Irish American Athletic Club has decided to feature hockey. As a nucleus for a team they have secured the four best men of last year's Wanderers' team, and will try to train those needed to complete the seven.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR BIG COLISEUM AT YALE UNIVERSITY

Will Be Constructed Entirely of Concrete and Seat 60,000 Persons With Chance to Accommodate 40,000 More

COST WILL BE $700,000

NEW HAVEN—Plans for Yale's coliseum for football were made public Friday evening at a mass meeting of the undergraduates. Members of the committee in charge of the erection of the building addressed the students on the need of more playgrounds and a permanent football stand.

It is estimated that $700,000 will be required to carry out the plans of the committee, which call for $150,000 for land, $300,000 for a coliseum, $100,000 for a clubhouse, $50,000 for a new baseball stand and $100,000 for the general development of playgrounds. Of this amount only $150,000 for the land has been raised.

The proposed coliseum will seat 60,000 persons. It will be in the shape of a great bowl, 25 feet of which will be sunken in the ground and 35 more built up on excavated earth. The entrances will be through tunnels running beneath the big run of earth that will hold up the upper portion of the coliseum.

It will be possible to increase the seating capacity of the coliseum to 100,000 seats by building a steel structure over the top row of seats.

This plan has been accepted because it is the cheapest that has yet been devised. It does away with the cost of steel and forms a permanent structure. There will be nothing in the structure but concrete except wooden seats for the spectators.

The plan is to raise the necessary funds by selling privileges which will entitle the holder to the right to purchase football tickets. A subscription of $100 will entitle the subscriber to buy two tickets, and a subscription of $1000 will insure the right to buy 10 tickets. This will be the largest privilege that will be sold.

ALFRED DE ORO IS STILL POOL TITLE HOLDER OF WORLD

NEW YORK—Alfred de Oro is still the world's champion pocket billiard player today, having defeated Frank Sherman in the 600-point challenge match for the title which closed here Friday night after three nights' play. The score for the three nights was 600 to 466.

That De Oro's skill has not in the least diminished was shown by his making a number of shots which were remarkable and some which were truly marvelous. Incidental to his showing last night De Oro shared with Sherman the high run honor with 29, as the best of the series.

The final block of 200 points was the fastest of the tournament, requiring a fraction over three hours.

The most spectacular shot of Friday night's play was a four-ball combination. This occurred in the nineteenth frame. De Oro had studied over the shot for about three minutes before he called the "3" ball for the lower corner. It was a shot which warranted his playing in a distinctly different direction from which the object ball was to travel, and, until he called it, apparently no one in the crowd knew what his purpose was. The effort required great contact on the sphere furthest away from the ball to be holed, which just had momentum enough to drop in the pocket and no more.

NOTES ON ARCHERY

By EDWARD B. WESTON

The following report of a freak, or unusual match, is taken from a letter from Dr. O. L. Hertig of Pittsburgh, Pa. The sport has been practised in St. Louis, and I understand that it has been tried in England, but probably will never become popular with either golfer or archer:

"While I have no detailed record of the score, and have no golf vocabulary, I can relate the circumstances attending the contest.

Dr. Haines, one of our archers and a golfer, ever since he started to shoot had been anxious to see how the archer and golfer would compare on the links. I think Postgate first proposed the idea.

So on Sept. 29 Postgate and I accepted an invitation to go over the course of the Oakmont Country Club, a beautiful stretch of ground about 20 miles from town. By the way, this club has some crack golfers, W. C. Fownes, George Ormiston, Eben M. Byers, all of national reputation.

We arrived at the clubhouse about 1:15 p. m., and immediately began to play.

Now, neither Postgate nor I had ever shot an arrow over any golf ground, and both were totally ignorant of the rules of the game and the lay of the ground, which was irregularly undulating.

Dr. Haines, our host, kindly explained the rules, and pointed out the directions of the various greens, which were, as a rule, out of sight from the starting point.

Not wishing to mar the green or the smooth surface of grass near the holes by shooting into it with our arrows, we used a four-inch pasteboard disk set in a short split stick to one side of the green at a distance giving us the same range as the golfers.

The first hole was won by the golfers, Dr. Haines and Mr. Ussing, one other hole they won only. Four holes they completed in number of strokes equal to our shots. The other 12 we won easily.

At the start, a prominent member of the club watching the game predicted that we were to lose and that we would lose by a bigger margin, were our opponents of championship class; but by the time we had reached the fourteenth hole he changed his mind and reversed his prediction.

In one hole in particular I remember a bunker, the shot being uphill. This bunker was about 210 yards away. Postgate shot right into it in his effort to shoot over. I remarked to the onlookers that I would clear the obstacle, which I did by about 35 yards. In think this was the stage of the game when the golfer changed his mind.

We had no trouble with direction; wind bothered us very little, as a 10-foot drift in 200 yards was all the effect it had on the arrows.

We had no foozles or false starts, and had we had any experience at all we could have done much better. The safe game is not to lay to hit the disk if you are 40 or 50 yards away, for if you miss, your arrow will probably slide in the opposite direction to a point which will make a doubtful shot.

The way to do is to make a weak curving shot, so that the arrow may have a chance to stick into the ground near enough to the disk to make the next shot a matter of certainty. Therein lies the secret of the game, wisdom in the approach, which a few games would give us.

Dr. Haines	91	won 2
Mr. Ussing	92	halved 4
Dr. O. S. Hertig	79	won 12
S. W. Postgate	83	halved 4

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Manager Birmingham of the Cleveland Americans is anxious to be a bench manager and is trying to break Hendryx in to fill his place in the outfield.

—ooo—

The Chicago Americans have kept a string on Catcher Mayer and Pitcher Lamline. President Comiskey is credited with thinking they will develop in another year.

—ooo—

Manager John J. Evers was tendered a banquet on his return home to Troy, N. Y. He will have a hard task filling former Manager Chance's place with the Chicago fans.

—ooo—

McInnes, first baseman for the Athletics, holds the record for number of fielding chances in the two big leagues this year with 1609. Luderus of the Philadelphia Nationals was second with 1526.

—ooo—

Weaver of the Chicago Americans made more errors than any other major league player this year and yet he put up one of the most brilliant games seen at shortstop. Looks something like the case of Herman Long.

—ooo—

Shortstop Doolan of the Philadelphia Nationals, who is mentioned as likely to figure in a trade with the Chicago Nationals, says that he is going to demand a big increase in his salary. More trouble for President Fogel and Murphy.

—ooo—

Capt. T. T. Pendleton of the Princeton football team, who is also a star basball player, is said to have promised Manager Griffith of the Washington Americans that he will play with that team when he finishes his college career next June.

—ooo—

It is reported from Detroit that Veach, the recruit outfielder who made such a fine showing during the last month of the past season, is sure to find a place in the regular lineup next April. Looks like Veach, Cobb and Crawford for a starter.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Look out for the cars! The Fords are coming two hundred thousand strong—and stronger. The fact that it is the most thoroughly tried and tested car in the world is the best guarantee of the Ford's reliability and superior worth.

Every third car a Ford—and every Ford user a Ford "booster." New prices—runabout $525—touring car $600—delivery car $625—town car $800—with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon street, Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

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Men's Smart and Distinctive Suits and Overcoats

The discriminating man who avoids the commonplace in style, design and fabric will find the utmost satisfaction in garments of our production.

Aside from the important question of style, good clothes are made of WOOL FABRICS and TAILORING—a little of the former and a great deal of the latter.

Our clothing is made by good tailors, every one a SPECIALIST, who is fit to make garments for particular men—it COSTS more, but it shows in a hundred suits or overcoats as well as in a single one of either, and it means infinitely more satisfaction to the wearer.

Other clothing may look like ours, but you will not find the same amount of GOODNESS in it.

This season's offering is composed wholly of garments that fully justify the discriminating man's standard of correct style and good taste.

Men's Suits . . . . $25 to $50
Ulsters and Top Coats $25 to $75

AMONG THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

Montrose Reading Club of Wakefield was entertained at this week's meeting with a lecture on French literature and modern French authors by the Rev. Warren S. Perkins, pastor of the Univesalist chnrch. He later gave a resume of the French book, "Sur La Pierre Blanche" (On the White Rock). The musical program comprised piano selections by the Miss Bertha and Alma Sahlholm of Greenwood. The program of meetings for the season was announced as follows: Nov. 18, with Mrs. John G. Reid; Dec. 2, guest night in the Montrose chapel; Dec. 16, with Mrs. Eber Holmes; Dec. 30, with Mrs. Herbert W. Whitten; Jan. 13, with Mrs. Asa Lewis; Jan. 27, with Mrs. George H. Stowell; Feb. 10, with Mrs. Orrin Bent; Feb. 24, with Mrs. J. Wesley Garniss; March 11, with Mrs. Bert L. Bailey; March 25, with Mrs. Samuel T. Parker; April 7, guest night in Montrose chapel; April 22, with Mrs. George I. Oliver; May 5, with Mrs. John O. Blanchard. Mrs. J. Wesley Garniss is the new president of the club and Mrs. Grace R. Bent is secretary. Mrs. Garniss has appointed these committee chairmen: Music, Miss Bertha Hatch; social, Mrs. Eber Holmes; entertainment, Mrs. Agnes G. Oliver, and hospitality, Mrs. Carrie L. Reid.

Much enjoyment and little business characterized the meeting of the Brighthelmstone Club on Monday afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. William H. Mitchell, the president, Mrs. William H. Alline, vice-president, presided over the program. The artists for this occasion were Mrs. Anna Spencer Frost, monologuist, and a trio of ladies which included Miss Ramah Hull, cello; Miss Ruth C. Larcome, violin, and Mrs. Fannie D. Child, pianist. Mrs. Frost gave a diversified program, while the musical numbers by the trio were all that could be desired. Following the entertainment there was the usual social hour. Interest centers about the classes in current events that Mrs. Mabel S. Crawford is leading. The next lecture will be on the afternoon of Nov. 22. The first real social event of the club season will be the theatricals that are being arranged for the evening of Nov. 22 under the auspices of the art and literature section. Mrs. Miriam O'Leary Collins of the old Museum stock company is coaching the cast, which is made up of club members. There will be special features introduced in the course of the performance, such as solo dances by Mrs. Miriam Lothrop Staples and some humorous pantomime by Miss Abigail Furbush. Mrs. Susan B. Fessenden's class in parliamentary law is still open to members and friends of the club. It will meet Thursdays, Nov. 14 and 21, in the clubhouse.

Fortnightly Woman's Club of Winchester is making extensive preparations for its advertising fair, to be held in the town hall Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings of next week. The committees in charge have arranged for a number of attractive booths which have been rented by Winchester and Boston merchants and in these booths exhibitions will be given and products sold. Advertising space about the hall has also been sold. The small town hall will be converted into a cafe with decorations, and the ladies of the club will serve refreshments.

Winchester Anti-Suffrage Club was entertained this week by Mrs. J. H. Dwinell, when a paper was read by Miss Ella M. Emerson, written by Miss Alice H. Chitenden. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. On Nov. 23 Mrs. George of Brookline, a former suffragist and now an anti-suffragist, and Miss Margaret Bronson of Washington are to be the speakers. The meeting will be public and will be held Saturday evening. Miss Bronson was formerly a special agent of the department of commerce and labor and made an investigation of conditions regarding the employment of women and children.

Friday Club of Everett held its initial meeting of the season yesterday afternoon in Whittier hall, when "Ye Old Colonial Club" furnished the program of music and readings. The afternoon was in charge of the department of arts and literature.

Medford Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, when an address on children's songs will be given by Mrs. Ada Belle Child, who will also render contralto solos illustrating her theme, assisted by Miss Euphrasia Hernan, soprano, and Miss Fish, whistling soloist. Plans are being made for a reception to the state federation president, Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan, on Nov. 19. Mrs. Mulligan is to give an address and the presidents and secretaries of other women's clubs of Great Boston will be guests. Arrangements are being made to secure a speaker from the Massachusetts Legislature for this meeting. Club refreshments will be served.

New Century Club of Malden will meet Monday afternoon when a lecture will be given by the Rev. David G. Supple, on "The Catholic View of Education." Prof. Virginio Capalloni will be the vocalist and render several selections with Miss. Mary L. Gilman at the piano. The meeting will be in charge of the department of social science of which Mrs. W. J. Holland is chairman. On Nov. 23 the club is to be the guest of the Museum of Fine Arts and will be in charge of the department of education, Mrs. George H. Johnson, chairman.

Karshish Club of Malden was entertained Monday by Mrs. A. G. Burnham of 30 Francis street when the Rev. Melville Osborne gave a lecture on Ganga Mai, the speaker being a native of India. Club refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting of the club will have Mrs. E. L. Chandler of 450 Highland avenue as hostess.

Monday Club of Malden will hold its annual 7-cent sale the evening of Nov. 30 in the office of the Malden & Melrose Gas Company, which has given the club the use of the main office at Pleasant and Washington streets. Mrs. Charles Ernst was elected chairman of the committee in charge. Miss Margueretta Bartlett will be in charge of the candy table, Miss Aida Miner of the fancy table and Miss Frances Tredick of the refreshment table. At the meeting of the club this week the Misses Brenda and Guyda Moore of Rockland avenue were the hostesses and Miss Guyda Moore, treasurer of the club, reported $250 in subscriptions towards the extension of the industrial work under direction of the club.

Deliverance Munroe chapter, D. A. R., met Thursday with Miss Ella F. Boynton of Elm street, Melrose, members from Malden, Everett and Melrose being present. Miss M. E. Beers, vice-regent, presided in the absence of the regent. Mrs. George T. Bradbury was elected to membership. An entertainment was given consisting of piano solos by Miss Mary Pickles, readings by Miss Martha Caldwell, both of Melrose, and an address on "Alaska" by Mrs. Lyman Osborne of Peabody, regent of Peabody chapter, the address being illustrated by many photographs and curios collected by the speaker.

Members of the Old and New Club of Malden enjoyed a program consisting of three monologues at their meeting Tuesday. The entertainment was given by Ralph Bunker and the monologues were entitled "At the Drapery Counter," "The Story of Creation" and "The Moving Picture Show." Mr. Bunker then gave a series of songs depicting the life of the Irish peasants and a reading, "The Diplomacy of Bridget." The meeting next Tuesday will be given under the direction of the fourth Tuesday committee, Mrs. George Bradbury, chairman. Miss Olive C. Ambler, a member of the club, will give a travel talk.

Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government invites everybody to join in celebrating the victory of votes for women in four states,—Arizona, Kansas, Michigan and Oregon, next Tuesday in Huntington hall, Institute of Technology building, 491 Boylston street. There will be short speeches by Miss Eugenia Frothingham, niece of Bishop Brooks and author of "The Turn of the Road"; Meyers Bloomfield, head of the vocation bureau; Oswald Ryan of Harvard law school; and Mrs. Eva Whiting White of Elizabeth Peabody house. Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman of Brookline, who played the part of the Grand Duchess in "Her Great Match," given by the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association at the Plymouth theater last winter, will give a menologue, and Miss Miriam Applebee will contribute one of the "Sis Rabbit" monologues.

Woburn Woman's Club is to have a musicale by a violinist from Boston Symphony orchestra on Nov. 15. An entertainment in aid of the emergency fund of the club is to be given on Dec. 6. Thomas P. Byrnes will lecture on "Wendell Phillips" on Dec. 20.

Members of the civics department of the Cantabrigia Club are to listen to a discussion on current events by Mrs. May Alden Ward next Tuesday, and on Friday under the auspices of the civics department Robert Lincoln O'Brien will speak on "Personal Recollections of Four Presidents." Mrs. W. H. Eveleth is chairman of the collation committee which will serve refreshments after the meeting.

Woman's Home Literary Club of Dorchester met with Mrs. Fannie F. Maclean, 9 Hyslop road, Brookline, Monday, with the president, Mrs. Fannie S. Payson, in the chair. After the business meeting the afternoon was passed into the charge of Mrs. Bessie V. Besse, who had arranged the program, continuing the study of architecture. Mrs. Maclean played a piano solo and Mrs. Lucy Boulter followed, giving a paper on the "Egyptian Pyramids and the Sphinx," describing their wonderful architectural composition. Mrs. Josephine Pon gave a description and word picture of the Roman forum and Mrs. Catherine Adams completed the program, telling of the effect of Grecian art and beauty on their architecture. She illustrated her talks with pictures of the Grecian temples and details of the columns, and held the interest of all present as she outlined the causes which helped to make the sculpture and architecture of the Greeks so beautiful. The next meeting will be held Nov. 18 with Mrs. Annie B. Newton, 28 Moreland street, Roxbury. Program, "Home Building and Decoration."

Chelsea Woman's Club will hold a reciprocity meeting this afternoon under the direction of the civic department. The Rev. Frederick W. Perkins will speak on "Civic Opportunities for Women," and Mrs. Jeannette J. Black will preside.

Newtonville Woman's Guild opened its season Tuesday afternoon when reports of the state federation meeting at Templeton were read by Mrs. Maxim, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Salinger. Eight members of the guild attended. It was voted that the president and one delegate represent the guild at the federation meeting at Warren, Monday. The entertainment for the afternoon was furnished by Miss Frances Nevin, who gave a dramatic reading from modern Irish dramas. Her rendering of "The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory and "The Land of Heart's Desire," by William Butler Yates, was received with enthusiasm. Mrs. A. L. Wakefield sang several Irish songs. A series of three lecture recitals will be given under the auspices of the guild by Mrs. D. E. Baker, assisted by other artists, on the second Tuesdays of November, January and February. These recitals will illustrate Russian, French and Italian music. The first is to be given next Tuesday.

Ladies of the Lexington Outlook Club opened their new season Tuesday afternoon in the hall of the Lexington Old Belfry Club on the corner of Forest and Muzzey streets, with a reception to Mrs. Frederic L. Fowle, the recently elected president, and to Mrs. Charles R. Putnam, the new club vice-president. Nearly the full membership of the club, with their many friends, were present during the meeting and listened to the address of welcome by Mrs. Fowle. The guest of the meeting was Miss Bee Mayes, who, following her introduction by the president, entertained the ladies with a series of Indian dances. The afternoon closed with the serving of refrshments by the club's social committee, comprising Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston, chairman; Mrs. J. Odin Tilton, Mrs Henry A. C. Woodward, Mrs. A. J. Fraser and Mrs. Richard Marcy. Mrs. George H. Reed is the new secretary and Mrs. Allen C. Smith the new treasurer. The board of directors has been named as follows: Mrs. Ellen D. Spaulding, Miss Grace P. French, Mrs. Ellsworth Pierce, Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston and Miss Bertha M. Hutchinson. The chairman of the various committees for the coming season have been appointed. Program: Mrs Frederic L. Fowle (president); social, Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston; reception, Mrs. Edward P. Bliss; house, Mrs. Ellsworth Pierce; children's afternoon, Miss Bertha M. Hutchinson, and finance and printing, Mrs. George H. Reed. A new plan has been inaugurated this fall by the ladies of the Outlook Club which provides for five public current events meetings in the Old Belfry Club hall. The first of these meetings is to be held next Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Leila D. Pennock will speak.

The second entertainment of the Lexington Old Belfry Club will be held in the club hall Monday evening. President Elwyn G. Preston will introduce the speaker, Reno B. Welbourn, who will then give his lecture on "In the Year 2000." The talk will be illustrated with 35 experiments, showing the strides that have been made in scientific knowledge in recent years. The evening will be in charge of the entertainment committee, comprising President Preston, chairman; Mrs Charles Briggs Davis and Walter W. Rowse.

"Women and Public Health" was the subject of the address at the first fall meeting of the Woman's Aid Association of the Arlington Symmes Institute Friday afternoon in Association hall, Arlington. Mrs. Lillian Folger, chairman of the Massachusetts state federation, was the speaker. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the clubwomen.

With a reception to the new club officers, the ladies of the Arlington Woman's Club opened their 1912-1913 season Thursday afternoon in Associates hall with nearly the full membership o. women in attendance. The officers are: President, Mrs. Gorham H. Davis; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank D. Sawyer; second vice-president, Mrs. Henry D. Dodge; recording secretary, Mrs. A. D. Woodworth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Hoxie; treasurer, Mrs. Otis R. Whittemore; auditor, Mrs. E. R. Payne; directors, for three years, Mrs. William H. McLellan, Mrs. Edward S. Crockett, Mrs. J. L. A. Chellis and Mrs. John R. Foster. Mrs. Davis, the new president, gave the word of welcome. The afternoon's program included readings by Mrs. George Perry Morris and music by the Bostonia orchestra, Belle Renfrew, leader, and Mrs. William Marshall, pianist. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Sarah F. Patterson, chairman of the program committee, has announced the calendar for the Arlington Heights Study Club, which will begin its season's study Tuesday afternoon. Fifteen meetings have been arranged for the club members, closing on May 27, 1913, with the business meeting and election of officers. Five of the meetings will be devoted entirely for the study of the "Romance of Old New England," while at six of the meetings current events will be discussed. Mrs. Bert S. Currier is the new president of the club, and she will preside for the first time at Tuesday's meeting. "The First Winter at Plymouth" is the subject for the opening meeting, and "Founding the Colony" "Treaty with Indians" and "Massasoit" will be the principal points covered under the general heading.

Members of the Philergians of Braintree held a meeting Tuesday at which the president, Mrs. George O. Wales, presided. The business session included a report by Mrs. Frank A. Bower, chairman of the civics and conservation department, showing the work accomplished during the summer months. The program of the day was furnished by Seumas MacManus, who told "Stories of Irish Fairy and Folk Lore"; his inimitable Irish manner added much to the quaint charm of the stories he told and the poems he read. Wednesday afternoon in the laboratory of Thayer Academy, Pietro Isola gave the first stereopticon lecture of a course of four to be given under the auspices of the art department. Mr. Isola's lecture dealt with a group of Italian masters; Andrea Mantegna, an historical painter and engraver; Signorelli, celebrated for his frescos; Perugino, a master of Raphael; Francia, formerly a goldsmith, and Pinturicchio, noted for his frescoes and panels. The next lecture will be Nov. 20. The class in parliamentary law meets every Thursday morning. Information concerning it may be obtained from Mrs. Eugene L. Webber, chairman of the legislative committee. The next regular meeting of the club will be Guest day, Nov. 19. Miss Ellen Paine Huling will give an illustrated lecture on "Labrador Through a Woman's Eyes." At this meeting members will be limited to one guest each.

The second meeting of Old Concord chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, takes place this afternoon in the chapter house at Concord. Mrs. George Minot Baker, regent, will be the presiding officer. Clarence H. Knowlton of Hingham, Mass., will speak on "Children of the Republic."

Ladies of the Concord Massachusetts Woman's Club on Monday afternoon will gather in the Concord town hall to hear Miss Alicia M. Keyes' illustrated stereopticon talk on "Suggestions About a Few Pictures in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts." Mrs. George E. Walcott, chairman of the lecture committee, will have charge of the meeting.

The November meeting of the Maynard Woman's Club will take place Tuesday afternoon in Masonic hall, Maynard, and there is to be an address by Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs. The musical program will include violin selections by Miss Reba Taylor, accompanied on the piano by Miss Gladys Taylor.

"Mothers' day" will be observed by the ladies of the Littleton Woman's Club Monday afternoon in Littleton with an address on "Our Boys and Girls in the Home," by Mrs. Clara B. Beatly of Boston.

Melrose Woman's Club met yesterday afternoon in the First Congregational chapel when home afternoon was observed. Miss E. Gertrude Copeland, president of the club, was in the chair. The afternoon was in charge of the department of science and education, Mrs. Mary F. Buker, chairman. The speakers, all members of the club, were Mrs. Mary D. Dike, Miss Clara Rowley, principal of the Washington grammar school; Miss Annie M. P. Washburn, principal of the Livermore school, and Mrs. Lizzie Pickles. Piano solos were given by Miss Ruth Hutchins. Club refreshments followed, those assisting being Mrs. Dike, Mrs. E. O. Goodridge, Mrs. Frank Sherman and Mrs. John Buffum.

Millbury Woman's Club met yesterday with Mrs. R. H. Crane. Mrs. Annie Russell Marble of Worcester spoke on the works of James Whitcomb Riley, and Miss Winnifred Miller, also of Worcester, rendered several musical selections. Mrs. G. K. Fisher read the current events paper, and about 50 members were in attendance. The meeting was in charge of the literature committee, with Mrs. G. Burton Stowe as chairman.

"An afternoon with Paul Lawrence Dunbar" is the subject of an address to be given by the Rev. James Harry Holden before the members of the New Hampshire's Daughters in the Hotel Vendome on Nov. 16. Miss Laura Cave will be the soloist for the afternoon and Miss Lucie M. Gardner will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Eugene N. Foss and Mrs. William A. Bancroft will assist with the serving of the refreshments next Thursday to the Daughters of Massachusetts at the Hotel Brunswick. Mrs. Austin C. Wellington is president of the society and will preside at a brief business session.

"Some Neglected Women's Rights" is the subject of an address by Mrs. Sharpe to be delivered tomorrow before the members of the Millennium Guild. There will be an exhibit of some of the latest Parisian creations in fur substitutes. The gathering will be held at "Providence house," 74 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill.

Clifton Literary Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gordon Parker, Rocky Hill avenue, Dorchester. After the business session the ladies listened to an address on woman's suffrage by Miss Willard of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association. A discussion followed after which the club adjourned to meet Nov. 21 with Mrs. Laura Terhune. The subject will be "Book Reviews."

WHEAT ACREAGE IS REDUCED

WICHITA FALLS—Scarcity of labor caused a material reduction in the wheat acreage in this section, according to J. W. Campbell, governmental agricultural agent. All available labor at wheat planting time was busy in the cotton fields, Mr. Campbell says, and for this reason farmers were not able to cultivate land for wheat very extensively.

$400,000 IN TIMBER DEAL

PORTLAND, Ore.—The sale of 3000 acres of pine timberland in Lake county has been completed. The buyers are the Schroeder Lumber Company of Milwaukee and the consideration was $400,000. The land is in the hub of the rich timber district.

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It pays to pay cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Announce the Most Important Event in the History of New England's Greatest Cash Store

To the People of New England:

Forty years ago I started on its business career the firm now known as Houghton & Dutton Co.

It is with feelings of profound gratitude that I review the record of almost half a century. What finer evidence is needed to prove that if you treat the public well it will treat you well? It has been my aim to build up our business on honor, to win and deserve the unwavering confidence and support of the public.

Our low cash prices and high quality merchandise were not sufficient in themselves to accomplish this. There were a thousand other additional ways in which the interests of the public were to be conserved and our mutual interests promoted. For this I have toiled, and that my efforts have not failed, the experiences of our clientele and the mammoth proportions our business has assumed, bear tangible witness on this our 40th Anniversary.

With a heart full of sincere appreciation I return my thanks to our numberless patrons, assuring them that here will be no change in this declared policy of the firm.

My three sons, who are associated with me in the business, are animated by the same business ideals and desires, and in asking for the continued support of the public I can most confidently guarantee that its interests will be served to the very limit of our ability.

Benjamin F. Dutton
President, Houghton & Dutton Co.

The Opening Day of
Our Fortieth Anniversary Celebration Week
Is Monday, Nov. 11, 1912

All New England is invited to share in the benifits of our success.

N. E. POSTMASTERS TO GET PARCELS POST FACTS FOR MEETING

Arrangements have been perfected for the annual meeting and banquet of the Postmasters Association of New England, which will be held at the American house on Nov. 14. The meeting was postponed from Oct. 23 because of repairs and alterations at the American house. The officers of the organization also believed that a postponement would give the officials of the postoffice department, who have been invited as guests, a better opportunity to obtain information on the parcels post, which is of vital importance to every postmaster throughout the country at this time. Much discussion of this subject is expected.

The meeting will be at 10 a. m. A. M. Bearse, postmaster of Middleboro and president of the organization, will be in the chair. Following the roll call reports of officers will be read.

During the afternoon there will be a discussion on postal affairs in general. The committee on topics, consisting of George L. Minot of Gardner, P. P. Smith, Adams and F. A. Stone, St. Johnsbury, Vt., have arranged with departmental officials to discuss the parcels post from different standpoints.

The election of officers will conclude the afternoon session. A. M. Bearse retires as president and Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield of Boston will probably be elevated to that office. Mr. Mansfield is also a vice-president of the National Association of Postmasters.

There will be a change in the other offices. The present officers of the organization are: President, A. M. Bearse, Middleboro; vice-president, E. C. Mansfield, Boston; second vice-president, E. L. Campbell, Northampton; secretary-treasurer, E. O. Winsor, Boston; executive committee, G. L. Minot, Gardner, Mass., W. O. Fuller, Rockland, Me., and W. A. Kilton, Providence, R. I.

The dinner in the evening will be a notable affair. Many prominent national, state and municipal officials have been invited to attend.

Charles P. Grandfield, first assistant postmaster-general; James J. Britt, third assistant postmaster-general; John A. Holmes, purchasing agent in the postoffice department, Washington, and E. W. Voorhies, postmaster at Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the invited guests.

PRECONVENTION LABOR MEETINGS

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Preliminary meetings of the union label and metal trades departments of the A. F. of L. close today with the election of officers for a year. A conference of the metal trades executive council and the president of international bodies is scheduled, to outline a campaign for the establishment of the eight-hour day in the metal trade industries of the Northwest.

State Labor Commissioner John Williams, Mayor Edgerton, two fraternal delegates from Great Britain and one from Canada will have a part in the opening of the federation convention Monday morning.

SMELTER FOR GRANBY BAY, B. C

VANCOUVER, B. C.—F. M. Sylvester acting general manager of the Granby Mining, Smelting & Power Company, while in the city recently said that the company will call for tenders immediately for the construction of a smelter at Granby Bay as well as for machinery and equipment. The plans call for an expenditure of $1,500,000 at Granby Bay.

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IDAHO SEEMS SURE FOR GOV. WILSON WITH CALIFORNIA IN DOUBT

ELECTORAL VOTE

Wilson	433
Roosevelt	77
Taft	8
States in Doubt—California	13
Total	531
Necessary to choice	266

Although Governor Wilson may have lost California to Colonel Roosevelt he has undoubtedly gained Idaho from President Taft. Practically complete returns today from 25 of the 27 counties in the state give Governor Wilson 28,683, President Taft 28,089. The Democrats say the missing counties cannot affect the final result. Haines, Republican, has been elected Governor.

With California still shifting back and forth between Governor Wilson and Colonel Roosevelt, and the courts likely to be called on to settle the result, it is yet impossible to give the exact outcome of Tuesday's election for President.

Wyoming, placed heretofore in the doubtful column, seems to have finally landed in the Wilson list, with possibly 1000 plurality over President Taft. Republicans, however, have reelected Mondell to Congress, and Senator F. E. Warren has a majority in each branch of the Legislature.

There is no doubt of Governor Wilson's success in Illinois, where his plurality over Roosevelt exceeds 16,000, although he lacks 180,000 of a majority vote. In the Illinois Legislature the Democrats lack six votes on joint ballot necessary to elect a United States senator, while the Republicans and Progressives combined have 104, or one more than enough to control if they can get together.

Placing Wyoming's three electoral votes in the Wilson column increases his total to 429 in the electoral college. Shifting Idaho from the Taft list to the doubtful column reduces Mr. Taft's total to 8.

WITH EIGHT SEATS DOUBTFUL SENATE SEEMS DEMOCRATIC

WASHINGTON—Conservative figures on the makeup of the next Senate give the Democrats 47, Republicans 41, doubtful 8. The Democrats are practically sure of at least one of the seats classed as doubtful, which, with the vote of the vice-president, will give them control of the Senate.

The eight seats classed as doubtful are the two from Illinois and one each from Michigan, Nevada, Oregon, Tennessee, Wyoming and South Dakota.

Latest returns from Oregon indicate that Lane, Democrat, will be elected over Selling, Republican, and Senator Bourne, who ran as a popular Government candidate.

Mr. Lane's election would give the Democrats 48 senators, one half of the entire number.

INAUGURATION PARADE PLANS

WASHINGTON — Local Democratic circles are already discussing plans for the inauguration ceremonies on March 4 next. Chairman McCombs of the Democratic national committee will designate the chairman of the Washington committee to take charge of the arrangements and the national chairman also usually selects the grand marshal of the inaugural parade.

GOVERNOR WILSON PLANS TO ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

PRINCETON, N. J.—President-elect Woodrow Wilson resumed his correspondence today preparatory to attending the Princeton-New York University football game this afternoon.

The Governor announces that he has decided to go away next week for a vacation of three or four weeks, and it is probable that he will make known very little of the policy of his future administration before Jan. 1.

The President-elect took a five-mile walk again Friday around the Princeton battlefield of Revolutionary days. Several congratulatory telegrams were received Friday, among them being those of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia and Eugene W. Chafin, the Prohibition candidate for President.

PROGRESSIVES TO DISCUSS FUTURE

Progressives of Massachusetts at a rally to be held in Tremont temple tonight plan to begin preparations for their campaign activity for the state election of 1913.

Dean George W. Kirchway of Columbia University, Winston Churchill, Progressive party candidate for Governor of New Hampshire; the Rev. Frazer Metzger, the Progressive candidate for Governor in Vermont; Charles Sumner Bird, the Progressive candidate for Governor in this state at last Tuesday's election, are scheduled to be among the speakers.

Matthew Hale, chairman of the Progressive state committee, will preside.

Prior to the meeting the members of the Progressive state committee will have dinner in lower Ford hall. Among those who have been invited to this dinner are Mr. Bird, Oscar H. Straus of New York, the chairmen of the various Progressive party city and town committees throughout the state, and the various Progressive party candidates in this state at the recent election

MUCH CONJECTURE OVER CABINET BY POLITICAL EXPERTS

WASHINGTON—In Woodrow Wilson's treatise on "Constitutional Government in the United States," which the politicians are now beginning to peruse with more than ordinary interest, there are some statements about cabinets and cabinet-making that will attract wide attention, for the man who, years ago, wrote this treatise, is soon to take upon himself the work of selecting a cabinet. Folks are wondering whether he will apply to that work the principles which he has laid down in his book. The general impression is that he will apply them, and if so, the question arises, what kind of a cabinet will be the result? Here is the quotation from the book, written at the time when Mr. Wilson had no idea that he ever should be President, and when he was expressing his deliberate unbiased judgment:

"The cabinet is an executive, not a political body. The President himself cannot be the actual executive; he must therefore find, to act in his stead, men of the best legal and business gifts, and depend upon them for the actual administration of the government in all its daily activities. If he seeks political advice of his executive colleagues, he seeks it because he relies upon their natural good sense and experienced judgment, upon their knowledge of the country and its business and social conditions, upon their sagacity as representative citizens of more than usual observation and discretion; not because they are supposed to have had any very intimate contact with politics, or to have made a profession of public affairs. He has chosen, not representative politicians, but eminent representative citizens, selecting them rather for their special fitness for the great business posts to which he has assigned them than for their political experience, and looking to them for advice in the actual conduct of the government rather than in the shaping of political policy. They are, in his view, not necessarily political officers at all.

"Self reliant men will regard their cabinets as executive councils; men less self-reliant or more prudent will regard them as also political councils, and will wish to call into them men who have earned the confidence of their party. The character of the cabinet may be made a nice index of the theory of the presidential office, as well as of the President's theory of party government; but the one view is, so far as I can see, as constitutional as the other."

It is to be observed in this connection that Mr. Wilson is almost the only Democrat of note at this time who, so far as surface indications go, is not engaged in the work of making up a cabinet. He is holding his peace, and people in this city believe that he will continue to do so for some time to come. It is not expected here that he will have a word to say about the cabinet until after his trip to the Bahamas, and that the informal announcements may be even postponed until a considerable time after the first of the year. Those who know Mr. Wilson well say that he is deliberative, and will go about the work of building a cabinet in the same methodical and careful way that has characterized him hitherto.

There is something more than surmise that he may invite into the cabinet some of his fellow scholars—men who, like himself, have made political economy or literature or education a calling, but who have shown a wonderful apitude for public affairs, and have contributed liberally and valuably to the literature of American politics. If he should conclude to go into this field for cabinet material, there is no way of knowing where he will stop.

The general impression here is that he will not permit the practical politicians to overshadow everybody else in the cabinet, but will seek to adjust the balance pretty evenly between them and the type of men pointed out in the foregoing statement from one of his books as being suitable for cabinet work.

One man mentioned here as likely to get a cabinet place is George Harvey, editor of the Harper publications.

President Taft's Cabinet Members Plan for the Future

WASHINGTON—President Taft's Cabinet will remain intact until he goes out of office on March 4. The President has receiver personal assurance from each member of the cabinet that he desires to remain in office until Mr. Taft's term expires.

Official Washington has been interested in figuring out where the members of the cabinet will go after March 4 next. Nearly all of them will give up their homes in Washington.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has been an adviser of Presidents for fifteen years. He probably will go back to his home in Iowa. Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox are likely to make Pittsburg their winter home after next March.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh will maintain their home on Sixteenth street as a winter residence but Mr. MacVeagh will spend a large part of his time in Chicago.

Secretary of War Stimson will return to New York and resume the practise of law.

Attorney-General Wickersham will again take up his law practise in New York.

Nobody knows definitely what Postmaster-General Hitchcock's plans are, but it is said that he will enter business.

Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer, who have entertained extensively in Washington for several years, will go back to Hamilton, Mass., and Mr. Meyer will resume the management of his business affairs in Boston.

Secretary of the Interior Fisher will return to Chicago to practise law and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel will resume his law practise in St. Louis.

TURKISH FUGITIVES HASTENING INTO CITY OF CONSTANTINOPLE

(Continued from page one)

what extent this was carried is at present unknown. It is best to receive such reports for the present with extreme caution, as they are constantly exaggerated, partially out of sensationalism and partially for political purposes.

News of the fall of the coveted city was telegraphed to Athens when the King, who was at Giva, at once left for Salonika.

Athens itself has given way to the pent-up emotions of years. The Greeks have never forgotten the terrible march of Ehdem Pasha's troops through Thessaly during the brief attempt of the country to assert itself. It was then the Albanian battalions swept the country bare and retired with their loot to the mountains.

Already legitimate captures of war material and stores have amounted to hundreds of thousands of pounds and every day this is being added to.

Now that Salonika itself has fallen all Athens was in the streets last night and a tremendous ovation was given to M. Venezelos when he showed himself at the ministry for war.

At this point the long-dreaded political crisis in Europe has begun rapidly to develop. Servian battalions are marching day and night on Durazzo. Servia is determined to secure no longer the little window on the Adriatic, but the big window. Vienna has interjected a peremptory veto not only that Servia shall not have the big window, but that she shall have no window at all.

The autonomy of Albania is to be scrupulously observed. This practical ultimatum has had the support of Rome and Berlin, so that the full weight of the triple alliance is thrown against Servia. A hurried meeting of the cabinet in London had to do with this situation, for it is understood that if Servia refuses the guarantees Austro-Hungarian forces will be put in action. The proposal of Austria that Servia should have use of Salonika by no means settles the question, and really would place the bone of contention amongst the allies.

Servia insists that the exit on the Adriatic is necessary to her very being as a commercial nation. The triple alliance practically replies that the Adriatic is an Italo-Austrian lake. What the understanding of the quadruple alliance is, has not been divulged, but that the situation is serious cannot be disputed.

RUSSIAN CITIES AID WOUNDED IN BALKANS

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—The resolution of the municipality of St. Petersburg to allocate a sum of £10,000 for military hospitals in the Balkans, has called forth a protest from the St. Petersburg police. At Moscow, also, it is understood that a similar protest will be made in accordance with orders received from St. Petersburg, the municipality of Moscow having also decided to send practical assistance for the hospitals at the front.

WHALING SEASON IS CLOSED

VICTORIA, B. C.—The steam whalers Blue, Black and Brown have returned to port from Naden Harbor, and the whaling season of 1912 came to an end with their arrival recently. These vessels have been operating from the station at Naden Harbor, on the northern coast of the Queen Charlotte islands, and took about 300 whales during the season.

OREGON APPLES FOR GERMANY

GLENDALE, Ore.—A. Hendricksen of the Sunny Slope orchards, near this city, shipped a few days ago two boxes each of Newtown pippins, Red Cheek pippins and Spitzenberg apples to Dresden, Ger., for exhibition there.

MUTINY AT PUNTA ARENAS

VALPARAISO—Two Chilean warships have been ordered to the straits of Magellan to quell a mutiny in the garrison of Punta Arenas, the southernmost city of the world.

BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE

Vancouver bank clearings for October amounted to more than $59,000,000. This is an increase of 21 per cent over the same month last year.

U. S. OFFICER CONTINUES TOUR

NEW YORK—Alfred L. M. Gottschalk, United States consul general-at-large, is going to Athens, continuing his tour of inspection, says a despatch to the New York Herald.

REPAIRING OLD STATE HOUSE

Workmen are engaged on the old State House today, replacing the gutters with copper ones, and giving the roof a general overhauling. An ornamental wrought-iron gate designed by the art commission is to be erected at the Washington-street entrance of the building, to prevent loitering on the steps.

STATE COMMITTEE REORGANIZATION IS REPUBLICAN PLAN

In connection with the movement to reorganize the Republican state committee, members say that a majority of them favor reelection of Charles E. Hatfield as chairman, and that if reorganization is to come during the ensuing year it must be made under his leadership. The annual meeting of the committee, at which its officers will be chosen, is scheduled to be held during the first week in January.

Because of the failure of leading Republican candidates in the state to secure election during the past three years considerable opposition to the officials of the state committee appears to have gradually developed. From within and without the ranks of the committee there is now heard a cry for reorganization along more progressive lines. It is asserted by some of those urging a change that the influence of a few leaders appears too dominant in the affairs of the committee.

John Hays Hammond, who was recently elected to the committee, is one of those active within the committee in trying to secure reorganization. He is working with Charles S. Baxter, head of the Association of Progressive Republicans, and a few other Republican leaders, who are not on the state committee. Although Mr. Hammond has been urged to be a candidate for the chairmanship of the committee, it is said that because of business duties he feels that he could not give the time which the functions of the committee chairmanship demand.

Mr. Baxter and others working with him desire to have Mr. Hammond chosen chairman, and are understood to be working quietly among the committee members to secure this end.

AUTUMN FOLIAGE PHOTOGRAPHED IN HUES OF NATURE

By a process called the autochrome Miss Clarissa Hovey has recently made a large number of photographs of nature in natural colors principally in the vicinity of Jaffrey, N. H., and is now exhibiting her plates at her studio, 394 Boylston street.

The oaks, maples and birches had taken on their bravest array of tints when Miss Hovey sought them among the picturesque landscapes of southern New Hampshire, and the result is a group of pictures of novel beauty in their colorings of russet gold and flaming reds in the leaves, and the shadings of many tints of green in the firs and hemlocks.

Next to a picture dominated by an oak in gorgeous tints may hang a view of a soft gray landscape with the silver grays of a birch forming the focal point for the spectator's eye. All the pictures are commendable examples of well thought out composition. In addition to these landscapes Miss Hovey is showing some of her portrait work in the Lumiere color process, as well as some of her last season's work.

LECTURES ON THE MASTERS

Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 12, Fraeulein Antoine Stolle will give a series of weekly lectures on "The Great Masters in Art" in Chauncy hall, Copley square. The lectures, which will commence at 11 o'clock Tuesday mornings, will be fully illustrated in color, many of the slides having been recently painted in the European galleries. The subjects are as follows: Nov. 12, From Medieval to Modern Art, The Last Supper, Judas Ischariot, Allegory, Angels and Cherubs in Art. Nov. 19, The Fine Art of Portraiture; from the second century A. D. to the twentieth century. Nov. 26, Landscape Painting of all schools and all countries. Dec. 3, Modern French Subject and Genre Painting. Dec. 10, Berlin, her Fine Art Galleries. Dec. 17, The Vatican, a Study of the Sistine Chapel, showing Michel Angelo in all his greatness.

LOCAL ART CLUB ENTERTAINMENTS

Tonight the first of a series of November entertainments will be given at the Boston Art Club on Dartmouth street. The Boston quintet will be in charge of the program, which will be open only to members of the club and their guests.

ITALIAN ART LECTURES

The first lecture in the course on "The Great Italian Painters," which is being given by Miss Martha A. S. Shannon at the Museum of Fine Arts, opened very successfully on Thursday morning, Nov. 7.

A large class listened with much interest to the history of Giotto, the first great figure in Italian art. The next lecture will be on Fra Angelico on Wednesday morning, Nov. 13, at 10 o'clock.

The remaining lectures of the course will be given on successive Thursday mornings.

AVERY LIBRARY IS DEDICATED

NEW YORK—The Avery library building, the gift of Samuel R. Avery of Hartford, Ct., to Columbia University, is opened today with dedication exercises.

The new Avery building cost nearly $500,000 and is one of the most complete of any of the Columbia group. It stands on a plot on the inner quadrangle and is immediately in front of Fayerweather hall. The first two floors are devoted to the Avery art library and the remaining floors to the department of architecture. Two lions rampant are entrance adornments.

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Women who study the styles closely, know that they always find here, above any other store, the most becoming and practical fashions of the hour, showing the correct fabrics, favored trimmings and modish colors, in greater variety of exclusive selections than can be found elsewhere.

This is, indeed, a banner season for Tailored Suits. Our magnificent stock of effective new garments is the largest ever shown by this great house, and is far superior to that of any other Boston store.

Included are the most select and distinctive fashions from American designers, as well as the handsomest and most exclusive novelties from the world-famous French couturieres.

Suits at 25.00

A striking Broadcloth Suit, with new back and velvet trimming.

An effective two-tone Diagonal Suit, with velvet button trimming.

A stunning new Diagonal Suit, strictly tailored, ideal for straight figures.

(Also many other Suits at 25.00)

Suits at 30.00

A new two-toned Diagonal Suit, artistically trimmed with flat braid.

A pretty Diagonal Suit with the new back, and smart velvet shawl collar.

A new Broadcloth Suit with stylish tucked back and button trimming.

(Also many other Suits at 30.00)

Suits at 35.00

A Modish Corduroy Suit, of imported material, in solid colors and two tone grey.

A smart Tailored Suit of cut velour in the fashionable Robespierre model.

A Tailored Suit of whipcord and diagonal braid trimmed.

(Also other Suits at 35.00)

Suits at 45.00

A new Corduroy Suit, strictly tailored, with smart belted skirt.

A splendid Tailored Suit of lustrous broadcloth, with velvet vest and loop trimming.

A beautiful Corduroy Suit, with cutaway coat and silk crowsfoot trimming.

(Also other Suits at 45.00)

Women's Tailored Suits—Second Floor, Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

The Largest Retailers of Apparel in New England

BOSTON STREET PLAN PLEASES EXPERT DOTY

Edward W. Doty of Cleveland, expert on realty valuations, is in Halifax, Nova Scotia, today to deliver a lecture to the city government there, similar to that which he gave in city hall, Friday, which was attended by local real estate men, members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, city assesors, members of the city council, Mayor Fitzgerald and others.

In the course of his lecture, Mr. Doty said that Boston's streets are the best laid out of any city in the country, on account of the ease in which one can get from one part of the city to another. He criticized somewhat the layout of the thoroughfares in the Back Bay district, but grew enthusiastic over the arrangement downtown.

The Somers unity system of realty valuation, Mr. Doty explained, is founded upon the law of constant effect of depth on the value of city sites. The system consists of mathematical formulae and mechanical devices for using that law so that real and relative values of actual sites may be ascertained. It is in operation in Cleveland and several other cities.

In the morning Mr. Doty was given an automobile ride, with Edward B. Daly of the assessors department as guide. On his return Mr. Doty said: "Although I have been in Boston before, I never have seen so much of the city, to such good advantage, as I have this morning." Mr. Doty seemed to know every historical spot.

Previous to his address, Mr. Doty was tendered a luncheon by Mayor Fitzgerald at Young's hotel.

$7,000,000 LOAN WINS

PHILADELPHIA—By a vote which was less than 50 per cent of that cast in this city for the presidential candidates, the $7,000,000 municipal loan bill was carried at the recent election. The $7,000,000 which will thus be available for the Blankenburg administration will be used for improvements.

WOMAN PROBATE JUDGE SUCCEEDS

ST LOUIS—It is said the honor of being the first woman to occupy the office of probate judge in any American county has fallen to Mrs. Mary H. Cooper of Beloit, Kan., probate judge of Mitchell county. Mrs. Cooper, after having served two successful terms in that office, is a candidate for reelection without opposition. She has the support of Republicans and Democrats alike in her town and county.

NEW BANK TO BE OPENED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The Citizens Bank & Trust Company of San Antonio, a new financial institution for the Alamo City, will be opened for business within 10 days in quarters which are being fitted for it in the Gunter Hotel building. This bank will have a capital stock of $100,000.

UNION AGAINST SINGLE LABEL

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—President John F. Tobin of Boston of the union label trades department of the American Federation of Labor in session here, reported against the adoption of a single label for all union-made products.

LONDON'S MAYOR INAUGURATED

(By the United Press)

LONDON—Sir David Burnett was inaugurated lord mayor of London today succeeding Sir Thomas B. Crosby.

THEY DO NOT GAP NOR BIND

WEAR THEM - YOU WILL LIKE THEM

MUNSING UNION SUITS

GIVE COMPLETE SATISFACTION

Investigate and experiment all you please—in the end you will Munsingwear, and the sooner you do, the sooner you will experience complete underwear satisfaction. No matter what you think about union suits, to know the comfort and satisfaction of a Munsing Union Suit you simply have to wear it. How well they wash, how long they wear, how little they cost, how perfectly they fit and cover the form, you cannot know until you enjoy the comfort and satisfaction of becoming a Munsingwearer.

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GLIMPSE OF THE YOUTHO F GOETHE

Poet Gave No Great Promise of Successful Career When Studying or Practising Law—Seriousness Developed in Early Manhood

GOETHE'S life is really the key to his work; or, if one prefers to say this vice versa the statement holds good. In other words he wrote what he lived, and this is what gives his writing power. To understand Goethe is to understand a mentality of a high order in all its ins and outs of experience and all its different stages of development. Goethe was a compendium of human thinking of his own day. Men had become more aware of the curious complexities, the intermingling of motive, of impression and action, the interplay of mental qualities that go to make up what mortals seem to be. His writing is much more philosophical and appeals less to the general thought than that of Schiller. Of course Goethe wrote for his countrymen, who are preeminently thinkers, delvers into the metal process that lies behind appearances. He requires more self analysis in the reader and more sustained power of imagination, and seems at the same time to express less love for his humanity than Schiller. On the other hand those who understand Goethe find that he does not lo e his kind less, but understands better how to explain to them their own weaknesses and strengths, and demands of them a deeper and stronger idealism.

However this may be the writer from without may not perhaps assume to judge. But it is clear that Goethe wrote himself down in his books to an amazing degree, and this gives one confidence that in following his experience one may get much light on one's own. For the great genius is only the lesser of humanity in a bigger scale. What he can do is potential in all, and the faults of his fellows often appear in him exaggerated, like his virtues. Is not this the kinder explanation of what is termed the vagary of genius? This extends charity to its shortcomings and also tempers undue exaltation of gifts and abilities: since these are only the normal human powers more fully declared than they appear in others.

Expressed Himself

An example of how Goethe put himself into his books is seen in the "Sorrows of Werther." The Charlotte in this book is an actual woman whom he knew and who was even named Charlotte. Her husband appears under the name of Albert. Goethe himself is of course the temperamental Werther himself. The amusing thing about this story is that before it was published Goethe sent a copy of it to his friends and expected them to rejoice with him in the excellent literary use he had made of the three-cornered friendship. But both Charlotte and her husband took quite the opposite view and the friendship languished thereafter.

The success of "Werther" was so great that it appeared in cheap reprints as a book of the people and it is said that Charlotte and Werther were modeled in porcelain in the Chinese empire. Lessing, however, was one of those who regretted the extravagance of the book and the effect it was likely to have on morbid youth.

"Goetz von Berlichingen" was the first book of Goethe and like its successor it had immediate popularity and made a strong impression because it defied French standards which till then had ruled the Germans. It opened to the people the stores of literary material in their own land. Lewes says that imitations followed it in numbers and the stage was noisy with the clang of chivalry and the book shelves creaked beneath the weight of resuscitated middle ages. It was the masterpiece of the "storm and stress" period of German development, says H. W. Boynton in his brief sketch of Goethe. "Werther" followed it in the same mood, but one showing a different side of the author's nature. It had not, however, the mawkish sentimentality of most of the books of that period.

Later we find Goethe expressing himself in a very different fashion and it is evident that we owe to his father's training in part the work that harks back to the classic models. Goethe's father is said by the son to have been a man of unusually stern and dry thought, but when he would talk of Italy his enthusiasm warmed and he stirred in Goethe at an early age a desire to see for himself those marvels of a past age which make the art of Italy today still so enchanting. From the father too no doubt Goethe learned the power of hard work, of devoting himself to a large enterprise with a determination to carry it through. We see how disappointed the father was when Goethe returned from his law studies at Leipsic. It looked as if the boy never would make anything of himself. However, the father was pleased with the success of Goethe and indeed Goethe did actually for a time practise law with a good deal of energy.

We find him presently acting at the small court of Weimar as privy councilor to the duke. Goethe visited the place first as a guest and friend of the young duke, only 19 years old, who had found in him a good comrade. When the post of councilor was given to Goethe the duke assured his father that the post was merely nominal, for Goethe could not really come to Weimar except as his friend. "Any other position is beneath him." The wiser folk at Weimar rather deprecated this preferment of a giddy youth, as Goethe was held to be still, but in time he made his way with them.

Characteristic Incident

A story is told of a gentleman who visited Weimar on some occasion and was asked to read aloud from some collection of literary pieces. He was doing so when a young man in riding costume entered the room and, sitting near, listened with apparent attention. Presently this young man offered to relieve him and take a turn at the reading and the guest could do no less than acquiesce. At first the youth read what was printed but presently began the most amazing improvisations, either digressions from the printed theme or a medley of new prose and verse, of fancy and rhapsody, altogether so amazing that the stranger cried out convinced that none other than Goethe sat before him. And Goethe it surely was, in the mood that made him so many friends and that so often belied the deep seriousness within him that developed so splendidly.

It was Goethe who made the fame of Weimar, and it became a center where English lads gathered for study and general culture. It was at Weimar that Liszt became presiding musician, and where he gave Wagner reassurance and where "Lohengrin" came to its first performance.

How Goethe grew away from the extravances of youth and learned a saner and more humane attitude with a nobler animus of service to his fellows is hinted in the following passage written in 1779, when he was 30. "A calm glance back on my past life, on the confusion, restlessness and lust after knowledge, of youth—how it roams everywhere to find something satisfying. How especially I found delight in mysteries, in dark, imaginary relations. How when occupied with anything artistic I only half attacked it, and soon let it pass; how a sort of humble self-complacency goes through all I then wrote. With how little insight I moved round and round in human and divine things. How there was as little of action as of thought and poetry directed to one aim; how many days were wasted in time-destroying sentiment and shadow-passions; how little good came to me therefrom; and how now I simply stand here as one who has saved himself from the water and whom the sun begins to dry. . . . God help further and give light, so that we may not stand so much in our own way; cause us to do from morning to night what is fitting; and give us clear ideas of the consequences of things."

Turning Point Reached

Boynton says that from this time forward Goethe seems to have changed. He avoided all those excesses of which he had hitherto been accused, though perhaps the accusations were themselves excessive. In a country where such things were then unknown he took daily baths in the river, even in winter, and often slept out of doors, enjoying the sense of hardy endurance which these things brought him. He was scrupulous in attending all the meetings of his council and gave careful attention to all business and showed unusual ability, especially in matters of finance. He performed important diplomatic duties with skill, and investigated a question of opening some disused mines, making himself by study competent to direct and decide.

Merck wrote when he visited Weimar: "Goethe directs everything and every one is pleased with him, for he serves many and hurts none. Who can resist the unselfishness of the man?" All this activity served to steady his eager nature.

Goethe himself said, "There is nothing more miserable than a comfortable man without work." It is said that Goethe was much disturbed at the many letters he still received expressing appreciation of "Werther," and though he made no public repudiation of his early thought he did write a burlesque of "Werther," holding the sentimental hero up to ridicule. It was played in the Weimar theater.

PENSION ROLL THIS YEAR $151,558,141

WASHINGTON—There are now on the government's pension roll 860,294 persons according to the annual report of the pension bureau made public Friday. These include 497,263 survivors of the civil war and 238 widows of the war of 1812. To provide for all of them this year, $151,558,141 has been appropriated, a decrease of $3,276,096 from last year.

The report predicts that the abolishment of the pension agencies, effective Jan. 31, 1913, and the payment of all pensions direct from the pension bureau, will result in a more efficient and economical administration, avoiding duplication of work and saving expense.

From the foundation of the government to June 30 last, the United States paid $4,383,368,164 in pensions.

SPECIAL BLOOMS EXHIBITED AT FLOWER SHOW

"Princess Dagmar" is the name affixed to the newest variety of carnation, which is on exhibition at the annual flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Horticultural hall, Huntington avenue. This pink of a deep crimson hue, it is claimed, eclipses the "Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson" carnation, which is called the most beautiful of its kind, and for 8000 plants of which Mr. Lawson paid $30,000 several years ago.

Three large chrysanthemum blossoms, having beautifully-curved petals, are shown by Edward MacMulkin, the Boston florist, who has named them Margaret, Eleanor and Jessie Wilson, after the daughters of President-elect Wilson. The Mrs. Charles Russell new rose and 12 tables artistically decorated are other interesting exhibits.

Tomorrow is the last day of the show, and the doors will be open to the public from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Nemo SELF-REDUCING Corsets

A FINE SHOWING OF THE NEWEST MODELS

NO. 408—NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSETS, for slight and medium stout figures, medium bust and underarm, long skirt with Lastikops Lim-shaping extension, six Lastikops hose supporters, sizes 20 to 36. Price..... $4.00

NO. 406—NEMO CORSETS, same style as 408, for medium and short figures only, sizes 20 to 36. At..... $4.00

NO. 319—SELF-REDUCING CORSETS, for short, stout figures, at .....
NO. 321—SELF-REDUCING CORSETS, for tall and medium figures, at..... $3.00

NO. 522—NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSETS, with Lastikops Bandlet, for tall and medium figures, at.....
NO. 523—NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSETS, with Lastikops Bandlet for short, stout figures, at..... $5.00

NO. 354—NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSETS. At..... $3.50

OTHER MODELS for short and slender figures. Prices from..$3.00 to $10.00

$2.00 NEMO 1912 CORSETS, graduated front steel, long skirt, four Lastikops garters, sizes 24, 25, 26, 28. At..... $1.50

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

NEWTON

Charles I. Bucknam, city forester, has started placing three large elm trees on the recently constructed Exeter street. They are removed from Commonwealth avenue.

Directors of the First National Bank of Newton have gone by automobile, to pass a week's vacation at Mayor Charles E. Hatfield's camp, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

An afternoon and evening entertainment will be given at the Congregational church in West Newton today. This afternoon the entertainment will be devoted to the children.

The Young Women's Club of St. John's Episcopal church, Newtonville, has arranged to have a food sale the first Saturday in every month, to aid the parish house fund. The first sale is this afternoon.

A temperance meeting arranged by the Bible school of the First Baptist church, Newton Center, to take place in the church at noon tomorrow, will be addressed by Mrs. Ella A. Gleason, president of the Suffolk W. C. T. U.

ROCKLAND

The Rev. George F. Weld of Hingham is to conduct the services at the new Episcopal mission in Red Men's hall the next four Sundays.

The Rockland Teachers Association will present "The Country Singing School in the opera house Nov. 22.

A meeting was held in Red Men's hall Friday evening and a committee appointed to arrange for organizing a grange.

CONCORD

The Rev. B. S. Winchester, pastor of the Concord Trinitarian Congregational church, will speak Sunday evening on "Melrose Abbey."

The new officers of the Brotherhood of the Trinitarian Congregational church are: Charles H. Towle, president; the Rev. B. S. Winchester, vice-president; W. A. Carr, secretary, and S. A. McConnell, treasurer.

ARLINGTON

The north suburban branch of the Sunday School Union recently elected the Rev. Samuel Neal Kent, pastor of the St. John's Episcopal church as president.

The annual Thanksgiving union service of all the Arlington churches will be held this year in the St. John's Episcopal church, Nov. 28 at 10:30 o'clock.

HALIFAX

Miss Eleanor Denman, general missionary of the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, will conduct a week's evangelistic services in the Congregational church beginning Sunday evening.

A stone crusher and steam roller have arrived to begin work on the state road, starting at the Bridgewater line.

QUINCY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. met Friday evening and H. B. Drew of New Bedford delivered an illustrated lecture.

Gertrude A. Boyd Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., had a party in Grand Army hall Friday evening.

WINTHROP

The Rev. C. W. Henry will be the delegate to the Diocesan Sunday school convention in Boston next Wednesday.

LEXINGTON

At the annual meeting of the Lexington Golf Club Charles Briggs Davis was elected president, George L. Gilmore, vice-president; Edwin B. Worthen, secretary; Willston Lincoln, treasurer; Arthur C. Whitney, J. Chester Hutchinson, Clarence E. Sprague, F. Foster Sherburne and Harry F. Fay, executive board.

"Home Mission Week" will be observed here from Nov. 17 to Nov. 24 by the Hancock Congregational, the Lexington First Baptist and Episcopal churches.

WAKEFIELD

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Union church elected these officers yesterday: Mrs. W. L. Clough, president; Mrs. George W. Kimball, vice-president; Mrs. William F. Hutchins, secretary; Mrs. Emmett J. Doane, treasurer.

The basketball team of the Y. M. C. A. meets the Melrose Y. M. C. A. team tonight.

CHELSEA

Candidates for city offices here must file their application before 5 o'clock this afternoon with George H. Dunham, city clerk. The primary will be held Nov. 19.

Additional teachers appointed for the evening school are the Misses Eleanor Scully, Hazel Knowlton, Marion J. Cromwell, Esther Farrell, Elizabeth W. Patton and Florence Pitcher.

MELROSE

In the recent voting contest conducted by Melrose Odd Fellows for a name for the new I. O. O. F. hall Joseph H. Allen was the victor and it will be named Allen hall.

The Melrose Poultry and Pigeon Association will meet Monday night. O. W. Houghton of Stoneham will give a stereopticon lecture on poultry raising.

MALDEN

The new school building in Webster is named Farrel School in honor of Mayor George L. Farrel of this city.

The Board of Trade has called a meeting for Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows hall for a discussion of plans for the proposed establishment of a civic center.

PEMBROKE

The senior class will conduct a hurdy-gurdy party Nov. 16 in the high school assembly hall. Principal Patterson has formed a glee club and debating society.

The Rev. Ellsworth Phillips has taken a position as assistant pastor of the Central Congregational church at Worcester.

MEDFORD

No municipal primaries will be held here this year, the time for filing the papers having elapsed.

Dedicatory exercises took place last evening in the new Curtiss school on Paris steret. School will open there Monday.

HANSON

C. L. Besse of South Hanson has passed the entrance examinations for cadetship in the Massachusetts Nautical Training School.

WHITMAN

Principal W. S. Wrigley has resumed his duties at the Dyer school after several weeks absence.

WEYMOUTH

The Junior Order of Moose held a minstrel entertainment in Bates opera house Friday evening.

Wildey lodge, I. O. O. F., will confer the second degree on candidates Monday evening.

BROOKLINE

The annual charity fair in aid of the Brookline day nursery was held yesterday. The fair opened at 10 o'clock in the morning, and continued until 6 p. m. Luncheon was served at noon, and everything on the tables was sold.

NORWELL

The ladies sewing circle of the Universalist church opened its fair last evening in Union hall, Assinippi.

D. Willard Robinson Relief Corps has appointed a committee to arrange for its annual fair in December.

BRIDGEWATER

The Men's Club of the Congregational church will give a dinner in the vestry Tuesday evening.

Poastmaster Wilbar announces that the free delivery service will begin here on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

EVERETT

The commission to select a location and plans for additional school buildings will report next week.

The city council has appropriated $3000 for the purchase of a motor patrol for the police department.

RANDOLPH

Joseph Belcher, master of the Belcher school, delivered an address on "The Pilgrim Fathers" before Attleboro Congregational Men's Club Friday evening.

MAYNARD

The eighteenth annual English party of the St. George's church will be held this evening in the church at 5:30 o'clock.

ABINGTON

McPherson Relief Corps entertained McPherson post, G. A. R., with a musicale in Standish hall Friday evening.

EAST BRIDGEWATER

A special town meeting is to be called at once to act on the water question.

PEACE PREVAILS IN LIBERIA

WASHINGTON—The small uprising in Liberia, which caused orders to the German warship Panther to proceed immediately to that country, has subsided as quickly as it arose. There never was any probability of friction on this subject between America and Germany. The state department called upon the American legation at Monrovia to report immediately upon conditions in Liberia and the answer just received makes it plain that there is no necessity for the presence of warships there.

ARMOUR COMPANY IS REINDICTED

CHICAGO—Armour & Co. and Frederick Oppenheimer, a South Water street commission merchant, were reindicted by the federal grand jury on Friday on charges of violating the federal meat inspection act. The bill is the third alleging shipment of meat which did not bear the government inspector's approval stamp to South Bend, Ind.

THREE BRITISH LINERS TAKE $3,000,000 IN CARGO FROM BOSTON

(Continued from page one)

Mr. and Mrs. L. Barrett of Chicago missed the vessel through a mistake in the time of sailing, and were rushed at full speed from the Cunard pier to the Leyland-line docks and sent by the Winifredian, which sailed 25 minutes after the Saxonia.

An early schedule announced the sailing of the Saxonia at 11:30 a. m., but the correct time should have been 9 a. m. The vessel was delayed for 20 minutes for the accommodation of any late passengers, and she sailed at 9:20. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett arrived too late, and sailed down the harbor on the deck of the Winifredian within sight of the boat they missed.

The Winifredian also was delayed, having been scheduled to sail at 9:30, but t was 9:55 before she got away. The delay of the Winifredian was caused by delayed railroad shipment, it is said, and the boat only got its last package on board as the gang-planks were being lowered. Both the Winifredian and Saxonia, destined for Liverpool, were heavily laden with cargo.

The Saxonia had longshoremen working on her all night, in order to have the work of loading accomplished in time. When she left today she had 7205 tons of cargo in her holds. She was drawing 31 feet of water. About 200 longshoremen were employed on the vessel. There was considerable congestion of freight, caused by inadequate facilities for handling, it was said, and freight cars were hard to secure for hauling away freight as well as bringing it to the pier.

Among the first cabin passengers on board the Saxonia were W. J. Davy, London; W. E. Gray, A. Laycock, J. Orrell, English wool merchants; Mrs. C. T. Ives, Miss Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, J. M. White, J. M. White, Jr., and Miss Rachel White, Boston; Sir William Ramsay, British chemist, and Lady Ramsay; Miss Mary Bevet, Mrs. E. P. Campbell, John M. Cranford, Heinrich Grun, Mrs. R. J. Harrison, Lawrence S. Mayo, Mrs. Lawrence Mayo, Z. Sholes and Dr. William Tranton.

Canopic Has Long List

On the Canopic of the White Star line, which will call at New York en route for Genoa and Naples, where several hundred steerage passengers will embark, are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Andrews and Miss A. M. Ward, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan W. Brown and Miss Brown, Sioux City; Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Groves of Waltham; Miss Annette Bennett, Miss Anna C. Bliss, C. M. Cobern, Miss Francesconi, Francis H. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Boston; Miss Katherine P. Jones, Miss Edna J. McDavitt, Miss Laura Paxton, H. I. Richmond, Mrs. L. Morris Robinson, Miss Robinson, Mrs. C. Scotti, Miss M. Stuart, Miss A. Stuart, Mrs. A. J. Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Webster.

Samuel J. Truesdale with Mr. Barrett were the only male passengers on the Winifredian when the lines were cast off this morning with 12 people booked for the sailing. The other passengers were Miss Florence Martin, Marblehead; Miss Sarah M. Gielon, Miss Hazel M. Hanson, Miss Dora Colby and Miss Minnie Taylor, San Francisco; Miss Annie Furrier, New Bedford; Miss Ruth Guiney, Lowell; Miss Edith May, Boston; Miss Laura Connor, Worcester; Mrs. W. L. Hemphill, New York, and Mrs. David A. Clark, Philadelphia. Every foot of space in the holds of the steamer was taken up with cargo.

One of the largest cargoes to be transported from Boston to Manchester, Eng., this year was taken out on the Leyland liner Iberian today.

Steamship Lancastrian, of the Leyland line, which was scheduled to leave Friday for London, was delayed. It is expected she will sail tomorrow.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON—Second Lieut. G. E. Cronin, thirtieth infantry, transferred to ninth infantry, relieved Walter Reed general hospital and will report by telegraph to commanding officer ninth infantry.

Lieut.-Col. J. E. Kuhn, corps of engineers, will make not to exceed four visits per month during November, December and January to Washington barracks, D. C., in connection with duties as member of board of officers appointed Feb. 20.

First Lieut. C. B. Paig, medical corps, relieved temporary duty as assistant to attending surgeon, Washington, D. C. and will proceed to West Point, N. Y., for duty.

Col. R. Birnie, ordnance department, detailed member board ordnances and fortifications, vice Brig.-Gen. W. Crozier, chief of ordnance, relieved.

First Lieut. A. W. Chilton, eleventh infantry, relieved duty military academy, West Point and attached to third infantry, Fort Ontario, N. Y., for duty.

Navy Orders

Commander De Witt Blamer, detached command the Cleveland, to command the Buffalo.

Lieut. (junior grade) E. W. Tod and Ensigns O. C. Greene, W. E. Brown and J. B. Will, detached the Cleveland, to the South Dakota.

Ensign E. C. Sweeney, detached the North Dakota, to the Delaware.

Ensign A. S. Wolfe, detached the Delaware to the North Dakota.

Psd. Asst. Surgeon E. V. Valz, detached the Cleveland, to the South Dakota.

Paymaster's Clerk P. A. Caro, appointed to navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Assistant Surgeon A. L. Jacoby, resignation accepted to take effect Nov. 7, 1912.

Lieut. Commander Edward Woods, detached the Cleveland, to the South Dakota as navigator.

Movements of Naval Vessels

The Wheeling is at Sanchez.

The Yankton is at Puerto Plata.

The Pontiac and the Cumberland are at the navy yard, New York.

The Whipple, the Truxtun, the Preble and the Stewart are at San Diego.

The Brutus has left Tampico for Vera Cruz.

The Rhode Island is at the southern drill grounds.

The Florida has left the navy yard, New York, for southern drill grounds.

The Illinois has left Boston for southern drill grounds.

The Cleveland is at San Francisco.

The Alert and the F-2 are at Mare island.

The Vicksburg has left San Diego for Mare island.

The Vulcan is at Newport News.

The Dixie is at navy yard, New York.

The Ajax has left Newport News for Christobal.

Naval Notes

The Porter has been stricken from the navy register.

As a result of the examination before a marine board at the marine barracks, Washington, during the first 10 days of October, the acting secretary of the navy, Beekman Winthrop, recommended to the President Friday that the following named men be appointed second lieutenants in the marine corps, the standing of each in the examination being in the order in which they are named:

Arthur H. Turner, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Philip T. Case, Lockport, N. Y.; Paul C. Marmion, Washington, D. C.; Loroy B. Stephenson, Washington, D. C.; John L. Mayer, York, Pa.; Benjamin A. Moeller, Underhill, Wis.; Clyde H. Metcalf, Greenville, Ill., and Harold C. Pierce, Lexington, Mass.

HUDSON SHOE FACTORY BOUGHT BY LYNN FIRM

HUDSON, Mass.—One of the largest individual shoe manufacturing plants in Massachusetts, the Brigham factory, has been sold to the Thomas H. Logan Shoe Manufacturing Company of Lynn, and will soon be occupied by that company.

The Brigham plant covers four acres of land in the center of the town and includes 65,000 square feet of floor space. It is valued at $75,000 and has a daily capacity of nearly 10,000 paris of shoes. It is understood that its capacity will shortly be doubled to accommodate still another shoe plant doing business in Lynn.

DISTRIBUTIVE RATES HIGHER

SPOKANE, Wash.—New distributing rates out of Spokane will go into effect Nov. 22, according to an announcement made by local railroads. The distributive rates show an increase on every commodity in every direction in the territory commonly known as the "Spokane territory."

THREE CANDIDATES IN QUINCY CONTEST

QUINCY, Mass.—Three candidates have already entered the field for the mayoralty election in this city. Mayor Eugene R. Stone, Republican, is opposed for a renomination by Councilman George W. Abele, an attorney associated with Asa P. French, United States attorney.

John L. Miller, chairman of the school committee, is to run as an independent. The Progressive city committee will select a candidate Monday evening. John H. Johnson, a Boston merchant, is mentioned for the place.

$1,000,000 FOR NEW TERMINAL

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The largest individual building permit ever issued in Vancouver was taken out recently. This was issued to the Canadian Pacific railway for their new terminal passenger station alongside the present depot in Cordova street, the amount being $1,000,000.

APPOINTED VIOLIN DIRECTOR

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Prof. Carl Venth, former director of the Venth violin school of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been appointed to succeed Josef Rosenfeld as director of violin at Polytechnic College of this city.

PANAMA FREE LIST ADOPTED

PANAMA, C. Z.—President Porras on Friday signed the bill passed by the Assembly through the influence of American manufacturers, admitting free of duty all machinery, agricultural implements, engines and railroad supplies

ART, ARTISTS AND THEIR WORK

LANDSCAPE CANVAS EXHIBIT PLEASES NATURE ADMIRERS

Appreciative comment from many quarters is being paid to the exhibit of landscape paintings now being held at the Boston City Club, the recent work of Harold C. Dunbar, one of the younger group of Boston artists. From the whole exhibit one gets an impression of freshness of viewpoint and of an idea that the painter feels strongly the reaction of moods from contemplation of nature.

"THE RECEDING FOREST"

One of the group of paintings by Harold C. Dunbar on exhibition at the Boston City Club

As an example, there is "The Receding Forest," represented in the accompanying illustration. This is an autumnal scene, with all the coloring of the season, and an expanse of water used to reflect the many hued foliage and the trunks of the trees. Contrasts in color and light and shade are used with adroit effect.

There is a feeling of a sure technique, both in drawing and in the handling of color in all the pictures, an assurance that the artist has found himself, knows himself and his medium thoroughly. There is atmosphere of the dunes in the bits from Cape Cod, and marines that have caught the sun, the sea and the sky in beautiful unhackneyed motives.

There is the quieter charm of the country vista in "Ipswich River," a midsummer effect of clear sunshine and warm shadows. There is sunlight and luscious foliage greens in "Bridge Over the Brook," and for contrast there is "Winter Evening," with the farmhouse seen through the crisp air. "The Golden Ray" is another study at the same season that catches a fresh odd moment in nature.

The exhibition continues another week. Women are invited to view the pictures forenoons between 10 and 11:30 o'clock.

CHARPENTIER IN FRENCH ACADEMY

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS—Gustave Charpentier, the author of the opera "Louise," has been elected a member of the Academy of Fine Arts. M. Charpentier was a recipient of the Prix de Rome, and won his reputation by the publication of "Louise," of which he wrote both the music and the libretto.

Among other works of the new member of the academy are "Impressions d'Italie," a collection of symphonic poems. M. Charpentier is at present engaged on an article on Massenet, of whom he is the pupil.

EXHIBITIONS NEXT WEEK

Museum of Fine Arts—Daily, 9 to 5; Sunday, 1 to 6. Admission 25 cents. Free Saturday and Sunday. Recent purchases in the Renaissance court. Early German and Italian woodcuts in the print department.

The following exhibitions are open free daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.:

Vose galleries, 398 Boylston street—Latest landscapes of Leonard Ochtman, N. A.

Copley gallery, 103 Newbury street—Landscapes by George L. Noyes. Miniatures by Margaret Foote Hawley.

Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury street—Paintings by old and modern masters, including Francesco Guardi, Louis Tocque, James Northcote, George Morland and F. D. Millet. Pennell lithographs and etchings of Panama canal.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park street—Handmade jewelry by Miss Jessie Ames Dunbar.

Gallozzi's Florentine studio, 270 Boylston street—Italian arts and crafts made in Boston.

Shreve, Crump & Low Company, 147 Tremont street—Reputed Murillo "Madonna and Child," bronze busts of early centuries, antiques from Europe.

GOOD WORK MARKS EXHIBIT AT CHICAGO

Prizes for the Most Part Go to Well-Known Workers, Though Showing Reveals Talents of New Artists

CHICAGO—The Art Institute's twenty-fifth annual exhibition of American oil paintings and sculpture offers 455 works for the consideration of visitors. There are 147 sculptures among those, mostly small bronzes collected by the National Sculpture Society.

Frank W. Benson of Boston won the highest trophy of the exhibit, the Potter Palmer gold medal and the cash prize of $1000 for his modest portrait, "My Daughter," which attracted much attention when exhibited last month in his home city. A Chicago critic finds the work to be in Mr. Benson's best style, fine, sweet, simple; a beautiful little picture and a sympathetic portrait.

The second prize also goes to a picture fine and quiet. Alden Weir's poetic vision of Fifth avenue at night, "The Plaza-Nocturne," takes the Harris silver medal and $500. Waugh's large gray "Surf and Fog" takes the Harris bronze medal and $300.

The more informal honor accorded by the Friends of American Art to Ralph Clarkson by the purchase of his large blue-robed American lady, Nouvart Dzeron," for the institute, is of more local interest than any of the prizes. The honor is deserved, for the picture is probably the most distinguished thing this painter has ever done. It would seem to mark a new departure in his style, a strong step in advance, a heightened accomplishment, says Harrient Monroe in the Chicago Tribune.

The honorable mention awarded to Emil Robert Zettler for his gray marble bust of "Prof. T. S." is another honor accorded to a Chicago artist. The extreme compactness and simplicity of this head and the harmonious beauty of the characterization, are worthy of praise.

Other honorable mentions are for "Summer Evening," by Frank C. Peyraud; "The Brook," by Philip Little and "The Puff of Smoke," by Gifford Beal. The award of the Cahn prize of $100 for the best Chicago picture is to Wilson Irvine. One or two of his landscapes have delicacy of tone, a silvery radiance.

As a whole the exhibition gives an impression of freshness and vitality, with more individuality of motion and variety of style than usual.

We have Charles Hawthorne's fine "Mother and Child," and Karl A. Buehr's "Love Token," a group of two silken skirted ladies of the '60s, which is luminous and liquid in color, and there is Max Bohm's "Joyous Youth." We find a number of Frieseke's garden ladies, and welcome Henry G. Dearth in his new rather deliberately esoteric mood, accomplishing, richly patterned landscapes, and color jeweled portraits like "The White Rose." Sargent also is here with a little picture of long ago, and one less interesting, though more recent.

Portraits are less numerous than usual, but E. C. Tarbell, Cecilia Beaux, Louis Betts, Alice Stoddard, Lydia Emmett, Annie Lang, and others are excellently represented.

Of the outdoor painters J. H. Boston, Tryon, both Murphys, George W. Satter, Redfield, Schofield, Alfred Juergins, John Carlson, Emil Carlsen, F. C. Bartlett, and others offer work of great freshness and beauty.

ART SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

In its thirty-sixth annual report just issued the school of the Museum of Fine Arts announces that last year's registration was the largest in the history of the school, totaling 289 students, 112 of whom were new. Of these new pupils, 36 went into the department of drawing and painting, 23 into the course in design, and three into the department of modeling. The larger part of those entering the department of drawing and painting began with the antique class, but 11 went into the painting classes and 11 into the life classes. The report states that in the exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts there were represented no less than 42 graduates of the school. The directors announce that registration for the present year has reached 158 in the department of drawing and painting and 84 in the department of design, and new students are being enrolled every week.

A prize of $10 has just been offered to students of the school by the Ball Brothers' Glass Manufacturing Company for a booklet cover to be drawn in black and white. The cover is to bear the title "Correct Methods of Preserving Fruit," and is to be judged on the merits of its attractiveness, "catchiness" and

(Continued on page eleven, column five)

WON PRIZES IN CHICAGO EXHIBIT

(Photo by Frederick O. Bemm, Chicago)

"My Daughter," by Frank W. Benson of Boston, was awarded Potter Palmer gold medal and $1000

LONDON'S SECOND POST-IMPRESSIONIST EXHIBITION IS ON

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—To stand in need of a long apology in the preface to the catalogue is unquestionably a weakness. The Post-Impressionists make their second bow to a London audience fortified by a preface of 13 pages, more or less, of closely printed explanation, apology and praise. Two years have elapsed since we were first confronted by the Post-Impressionist, and since then Roger Fry, Clive Bell and Lewis Hind, to say nothing of less respected critics, have labored heroically in an effort to infect others with their enthusiasm for this school, to show its point of vision, aims and mysteries. And yet we are unconverted. To argue about it all is not worth while.

Clive Bell in his chapter in the preface makes that sufficiently clear. Here, he says in effect, is a new school that was a necessity, there were men who had ideas, all with something to say that could not be said in any other form. New wine abounded and the bottles were found wanting. "This," he tells us, and surely no one will quarrel with him, "is an art that stands on its own feet instead of leaning upon life." He means to be taken seriously, however, and alludes sympathetically to a picture by Wyndham Lewis entitled "Mother and Child."

The group is represented by a ponderous column of machinery used, he informs us, as "an object of emotion, and is certainly not descriptive. It even hardly depends for its effect on association." Again we agree. "Mother and Child" being like nothing but a stamping machine not yet invented, or parts of a printing press or a railway engine piled up for future use. Perhaps motherhood found better expression in Italy centuries ago when "a certain sorry little scrub" went up and down the streets of Florence all unknown, or earlier still, when Giotto decorated his parish church Santa Maria Novella with "the incidents of gentle actual life" in the "Birth of the Virgin," a picture of serene but awakened motherhood which caused all Florence to shout in ecstasy as it grew to understand its meaning, "Ora La Giotto il grido."

However we must not be too much in earnest when talking about the post-impressionists, they scarcely expect it. Very occasionally, a piece of beautiful color is to be seen, thrust on to a canvas alone as it were, without form or substance, as in "Les Capucines" and "Concours sur le Tapis: Blue et Rose" by Matisse, which is like water in a desert. Here and there, some one has fallen to the level of the plain man and gives an indication of work and thought, as for instance, Mrs. Bell in "Asheham" with its sweep of tree tops decked out in autumn tints. So also has Roger Fry, in several instances and especially in "Angles sur Langlin," with interesting buildings simply painted, standing solidly on a rising hillside under a low-toned sky. From quite the other end of the large gallery a painting by Chabaud soothes the wounded spirit, momentarily, with a certain pleasant perspective and agreeable restful tone. It is called "Chemin dans la Montagnette." Its charms are, however, delusive or gathered mainly from the appalling dreariness of the gallery where color is flung about in deplorable profusion, colossal ignorance, or conceit.

Chabaud is also responsible for an amazing flock of sheep, changing pastures after rain, "le Troupeau sort apres la Pluie," where black stems streaming upward to the sky are representing pollard willow trees beside a river. A dog, which prehistoric man might have conceived of, accompanies the flock, and yet take this picture for all in all, it is one of the most highly respectable of the works of the followers of Matisse.

Matisse himself must be excepted to some extent from the general ruck. Some rhythm flows through his grotesque and unattractive work, some slight sense of balance and composition exalts it, save in such pictures as "The Conversation" and "Panneau Rouge," which defy reasonable criticism so ludicrous and incompetent are they. Only boredom would result from an attempt to describe the pictures of Puy, Etchells, Friez or those of Picasso, which we are gravely informed in the catalogue give up all resemblance to natural form and aim at creating a purely abstract language—a visual music. But the delicious piquancy of "L'Homme Construisant un Puits pour Desalterer le Betail," by Von Anrep, a Russian post-impressionist, must not be passed over, it would, indeed, be a pure delight in any collection of pictures in the world.

FRENCH POST-IMPRESSIONIST PICTURE

(Reproduced by Permission of Franz Hanfstaengel, London.)

"The Flock Goes Out After the Shower," example by Chabaud of new artistic movement in London exhibition

Shepard Norwell Company

Winter Street — Temple Place — Tremont Street

PUBLIC APPRECIATION OF OUR NEW RUG STORE IS MOST GRATIFYING

MILLINERY

OUR FIRST MARK DOWN OF THE SEASON

THE MOVEMENT AFFECTS BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED MODELS AND OUR OWN DESIGNS

OUR $50.00 PARIS MODEL HATS ARE.....$35.00
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We must tell you that this is a sale of our early importations and productions made necessary by mid-winter styles that will soon arrive.

A visit cannot fail to be extremely interesting. You will see the brightest ideas that developed in the metropolis of Fashion. Surprising how French vivacity and audacity and inspired taste touch all points of Millinery with an original and characteristic charm.

AN OCCASION IN BLACK WAISTS

THE SECRET OF OUR BIG BUSINESS

Best styles and finest qualities for least money. That's the whole secret of our Waist Supremacy.

You know the tucked-up corner they fill. Little more than space to show the samples of such a multitude. The Waists and the women have hardly a chance to get at each other—and all the time new models from the makers, more styles for more uses.

Monday we will arrange for you to see something of the length and breadth of our *Black* Waist gathering. We take it to easily be the fittest, most varied, best stock of the kind in Boston. Not a quality missing that ought to be here. Not a price out of time with the quick pulse-beat of the Store.

$5.00—Heavy Messaline; shoulder, front and back strapped with silk; tucked silk yoke and collar trimmed with small buttons; long sleeves with cuffs.

$5.00—Waists, made of heavy peau de cygne, button-front model, lined throughout, net collar and yoke strapped with bias folds of silk and trimmed with crochet buttons; tucked front and back, long sleeves with fancy cuffs to match yoke.

$5.95—Waists, made of fine messaline silk, button-front model, tucked net yoke and collar, finished with silk revers; tucked front and back, tailored sleeves with cuffs.

$7.50—Charmeuse silk, button-front model, high Napoleon yoke and collar made of white shadow lace, tucked shoulder; long sleeves with white frill.

$7.50—Made of chiffon cloth, entire waist covered with half-inch tucks, center of front trimmed with inverted chiffon ruffle, tucked collar, tucked sleeves, finished with frills.

$7.50—Waists, made of chiffon cloth over white, point d'esprit yoke and collar, inner vest of messaline to match, tucked shoulders, front and back, tucked sleeves to match yoke.

$10.50—Crepe de chine, lined with heavy Jap silk, shadow lace yoke and collar outlined with hand embroidery in delicate flower design, tucked at shoulder, long sleeves with pleated tulle in Napoleon effect.

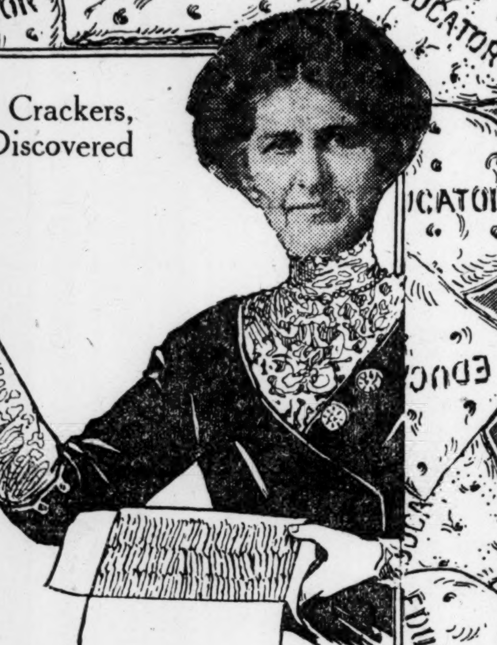
$10.50—Black embroidered net made over white net, white shadow lace yoke finished with bias folds of messaline extending down the front with lace inset and crochet buttons, pleat at shoulder; long sleeves with fancy cuffs.

$10.50—Chiffon cloth made over white silk, shadow lace collar and yoke; front effectively trimmed with white block soutache braid in dainty lattice design, inset of gold lace adorns center of front.

$15.00—Crepe de chine, lined with Jap silk, entire waist box pleated, shadow lace yoke and collar with cluny lace motifs in graceful spray pattern, tucked sleeves with pleated frill.

Show the Coupon to Your Dealer

Yes, I Bake the Crackers, but My Father Discovered the Recipe.



Some of my friends have told me that **Educator Crackers** are so good because a woman bakes them—with a woman's care.

That is only partly true. The first secret of their goodness is—because I follow strictly the principles of manufacture laid down by my father, Dr. William L. Johnson.

Twenty-seven years ago, he gave to the world the original and best whole wheat crackers.

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I am guarding strictly his standard of pure food excellence—so that you may enjoy **Educator Crackers** that are pure, nutritious and wholesome.

Educator Crackers are made with the same care I give to my own meals. And I personally sample each day's bake—to make sure that everything is just right.

Did you ever try **Educator Wafers**—one of many kinds of **Educator Crackers?** Get some from your dealer in **tins, ten-cent, air-tight packages,** or in **bulk**—and serve them buttered. Exquisitely delicate and unique. Also unsurpassed for children's luncheons, peanut butter sandwiches (use **Educator Peanut Butter**), and between-meal nibbles.

Watch for my next little talk in the Boston Globe, Post, Herald and Christian Science Monitor. You'll find it interesting.

Norah Johnson Barlow

JOHNSON EDUCATOR FOOD COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

To The Dealers

If you're in need of **Educator Wafers,** or any of the other kinds of **Educator Crackers,** just phone **Fort Hill 3710,** or write our **Boston Office, 37 Batterymarch Street.** Your orders will be given prompt and careful attention.

FASHIONS AND

BLACK VELVET IS PROMINENT

Many attractive suits seen at French capital

THESE delightful autumn days find the Bois thronged with smartly frocked women, writes the Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia North American. A decidedly attractive tailored suit was fashioned of brown and copper-colored velours de laine. The coat, cutaway in front, was three-quarter length. A broad girdle of folded brown satin finished the waist line.

These wide satin girdles appear on many of the suits having short coats. One of aubergine (eggplant purple) cloth was trimmed with corbeau-blue velvet. This formed the collar, cuffs and revers on the short jacket. A wide band of the velvet adorned the skirt.

Many attractive frocks of black velvet are noticed. With these are worn long scarfs of fur or chiffon bordered with fur.

A lovely model had a tunic of heavy black corded silk, draped in the back and fastened with a buckle of jet. Large buttons of jet trimmed the frock.

Plaid satin was used to trim another pretty frock of black velvet.

The beret hat continues to please many followers of fashion. A pretty model was fashioned of cream plush and trimmed with an orange aigrette. Another white plush hat had a band of loutre fur around the crown, and was fastened at the side with a pearl buckle.

Charmeuse is a favorite material for the afternoon frock. A charming model of navy blue was trimmed with corded gray silk. Another model of taupe-colored charmeuse had trimmings of king's blue.

Fascinating collarettes are formed of bands of fur with plaited frills of lace bordering the top and bottom. A rose or bow usually adorns the side.

Separate blouses of white tulle and lace have vest effects of colored embroidery.

A blouse of white crepe de chine, to wear with a purple cloth suit, was fastened down the front with fancy amethyst and rhinestone buttons.

Pistache, magenta and orange are colors much used. One of Paquin's favorites is brick red.

Faille weaves have strong representation among the silks. Many beautiful silk fabrics are intensely oriental in their character. There are Japanese, Hindoo, Persian, Chinese and Egyptian effects, embracing a marvelous blending of colors.

Among the prominent features of the smartest evening gowns are lace sashes. Watteau plaits of fine lace are also much affected.

Bands, medallions and ornaments of metal, especially in the antique shades, are lavishly used on afternoon and evening costumes.

Paradise continues to be the foremost feather garniture for millinery and coiffures.

Negligees appear in many charming designs. Embroidered net draperies are used over pastel linings—yellow over pale lavender, pink over blue or gray. Shadow lace is another effective drapery used.

The linings of the expensive fur coats are wonderful in coloring and quality. Metallic and velvet brocades, Pompadour silks and broad-striped satins are equally popular.

One of the most striking evening wraps noticed recently is by Paul Poiret. Black and white embossed velvet was the material used. A wide velvet scarf was attached to the neck at the center of the back, protecting the shoulders when the coat was slipped off.

Sash girdles fashioned of black patent leather have oval buckles at each end, through which are run sashes of black satin with fringed ends.

ATTRACTIVE COAT OF POPLIN

With vest of velvet and trimming of moire

EVERYTHING that indicates directoire period is smart this se and this coat with its revers and collar and cuffs is in the height of s It is exceptionally handsome, also, it can be made from almost any sea able material. For the handsome tume, it could be developed in ve lin, heavy silk or broadcloth with t ming of moire silk or any handsome trasting material.

For the simpler suit it can be comp ly transformed by a few touches made from serge, cheviot or any si material.

In the small view it is shown wi the vest and revers, the fronts b simply buttoned over, while the c is turned down over the shoulders means by which the changes can be duced are distinctly different.

In the illustration poplin is made trimming of moire. Coats of this are made with skirts to match and of velvet, silk and the like to be over different materials.

For the medium size the coat wi quire 4 and one quarter yards of terial, two and five eighths yard inches wide with three fourths yar for the vest and one yard 21 inches for the collar, revers and cuffs.

The pattern of the coat (7615) is in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust m ure. It can be bought at any May ton agency, or will be sent by mail. dress 102 West Thirty-second st New York, or Masonic Temple, Chi

FUR BANDS

When you desire to cut fur in narrow bands place it hair side downward upon a marble slab and measure off the desired width, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Mark with a pencil and cut with a sharp knife, following the pencil mark indicated. Care must be taken not to mutilate the fur. If you desire to join the bands, neatly overcast them with linen thread on the skin side.

SEWED NEATLY

To sew hooks and eyes on easily a needle that is the length of the tance at which you wish to set hooks, make the eyes with double th by forming a loop with several sti just the width of the hook. Butto this loop, then run the needle bet the outside and the lining of the m rial just the needle length. This m ures the distance for the next eye. tinue in this way, afterward sewing hooks on a needle's length apart, when finished the hooks and eyes wi sewed neatly at regular distances a and with time saved by the meth Good Housekeeping.

NEWEST CUSHIONS ARE ROUND

Majority have heavy silk cord

PERHAPS the newest and most popular cushions are the round ones, several inches in thickness. The materials chosen for them are usually plain fabrics, such as corded silk, satin or velvet. On examining some of the handsome cushions made to order at an interior decorator's studio one notices that the material is put on full, top and bottom, drawn down in tight folds to the center and fastened securely under a button of the material on both sides of the cushion. On the majority of the cushions heavy silk cords, matching in color, are put on about six inches apart and the material is drawn tightly around the cushion, fastening beneath.

Any amount of originality can be used in designing these cushions and costly materials may be utilized in their make-up, says a New York Sun writer. The fabrics chosen are usually dark rich shades, harmonizing with the rugs and hangings of the room. Some of the handsomest cushions are of velvets in reds, bronze and browns combined with heavy gold braid or cord, the center buttons being carved gilt affairs of generous size. Brocades of the rich two toned varieties make attractive cushions, while black satin and black velvet are particularly popular and smart for decorating purposes.

Some of the down cushions have the black coverings embroidered in Dresden colored flowers in heavy silk or chenille work. A black velvet background was used for a set of cushions which had for their decorative feature brilliant birds in chenille embroidery. A brown velvet cushion with heavy gold embroidered designs has recently been ordered for a rich brown and tan living room.

With the revival of other old-time bits of house furnishings come the foot pillows or foot rests. These are oblong affairs at least two feet long and about a foot or more wide and of the same thickness. These floor cushions or rests are not soft yielding things of down, but are stuffed well with hair. A set of these conveniences ordered for a blue library are of a heavy, rich blue cloth embroidered with gold in square designs.

A long wide crimson velvet pillow has a border of oriental embroidery while a yellow boudoir is to have a foot rest of orange brocade, trimmed with gold fringe. All-over tapestry is particularly practical for these cushions, though plain satins and velvets are smart.

English outing hats of velours and stitched cloth are trimmed with gay oriental plumage or embroidery or the longest of long pheasant feathers.—Washington Herald.

USES FOR THE FALLEN LEAVES

Best of mulches for ornamental shrubbery

IT IS a very common thing during October and November to see great piles of fallen leaves raked up and burned to get this debris out of the way, and to make the lawns look more sightly. There could scarcely be a less desirable way of utilizing such material. Except in appearance, nothing whatever is gained, and much is lost.

There are many ways in which fallen leaves may be used with profit both to the gardener and to the garden. In the first place, leaves make one of the best of mulches to spread among ornamental shrubbery and among small fruits, such as raspberries, gooseberries and currants. Not only do they prevent the heaving of the soil due to alternate thawing and freezing during the winter, but by their decay they add considerable quantities of plant food to the soil.

Besides this actual food, they add that other necessity of plant growth, vegetable matter or humus. To do this, however, they must be allowed to remain permanently among the plants or be turned under in the spring by means of a garden fork or a spade. Where leaves would look unsightly during the growing season, this turning under is the best way to dispose of them. If it is not possible to turn them under they should be raked off and placed upon a compost heap as described below.

One thing that leaves must never be used for is for mulching such low-growing plants as strawberries, violets, English daisies and pansies. The reason for this is that when they become wet they pack considerably and may smother the plants. Better mulches for such plants are marsh hay, straw free from weed seeds and even cornstalks.

Another excellent use to which leaves may be put is to pack around cold frames and hotbeds, especially the former, to keep out frost more or less. They should be trampled down so that when packed they come almost to the tops of the frames. In order to keep them from blowing away, it is advisable to place loose boards or evergreen boughs upon them. Even among shrubbery, if there is much wind, the boughs may be found advantageous.

Where apples or root crops, such as turnips, potatoes, beets and carrots, are stored in pits, leaves make an excellent non-conductor of heat when placed in a layer six or eight inches thick, on top of the stored material, then covered with soil which after freezing is covered again with a second layer of leaves and this covered finally with a second layer of soil. Pits made in this manner will keep fruit and vegetables all through the winter.

Still another way to employ leaves is to use them as bedding material in the horse or the cow stable. Not only do they make excellent bedding, but their incorporation with the droppings of these animals produces an excellent fert for the garden, especially if this m rial is spread upon the soil as soo made.

A still more desirable way to use leaves that have been employed as ding is to make a compost heap. To this a layer of fresh leaves six or inches deep is made, say six feet and ten feet long. On top of th layer of four to six inches of the na fertilizer from the stable is placed, a layer of inverted sod, say four in thick. The individual sods should n more than two or three inches th that is, in taking them up the s should be pushed horizontally ben the sods, which should then be laid upon the compost pile. Alternate la of leaves, natural fertilizer and should be made until the pile is mo less conical and four or five feet The top should be made higher at outside than in the center so tha rain that falls upon it may seep into the pile.

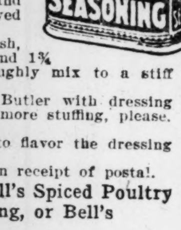
If the pile is made in the autu will need no attention until Apr early May. Then it should be downward with a sharp spade. T slices should not be more than tw three inches thick and each one sh be made by thrusting the spade v cally downward. As the slices are m the mixture should crumble considera It should then be thrown so as to another conical pile, with a dished like the first pile. If the season i all dry, or if the material looks powd the garden hose should be turned o so as to soak it from top to bot In this moist condition it may be lowed to stand until autumn, whe will make excellent material for ting plants to be grown in the hous in the greenhouse.

If the pile is made in the spring leaves and other vegetable debris moved from the garden and the ce the first slicing need not be done u midsummer. It is advisable to m such a pile as early in the season possible so as to get as much of fiber of the sod as may be had. I this fibrous material that makes compost so valuable for potting.

In case the gardener does not hav greenhouse and is not likely to use m of the compost for potting, but is on lookout for some good odorless ferti for his lawn, nothing could be better a compost pile formed as described, pecially if the material is enriched the application of commercial fertil The best applications to make ar ground phosphate, floats, ground and gypsum. The gypsum is in i not a fertilizer but it has the fac of preventing the loss of nitrog compounds that would otherwise away. All the other materials me contain more or less plant food.

BELL'S SEASONING

Don't Experiment. Don't Guess. Use BELL'S to Delicately Flavor Dressings for Meat, Game, Fish and Poultry. Flavors Dressings fit for the Gods.



MISS FARMER'S TNRKEY DRESSING. 1 cup stale bread crumbs, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 1 tablespoon Bell's Seasoning, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ tablespoon finely chopped onion, ¼ cup melted butter, ½ cup finely chopped cold boiled ham. Mix well, and moisten with 1⅓ cups scalded milk. If stuffing is to be served cold, add 1 egg slightly beaten.

DELICIOUS HOME MADE SAUSAGE. To each pound of fresh, lean pork, add 1 level tablespoon of Bell's Poultry Seasoning and 1¾ even teaspoons salt. Sprinkle over the meat, cut fine, thoroughly mix to a stiff dough, then make into cakes and fry.

In 1870, Mrs. Underwood, the famous cook, served General Butler with dressing flavored with Bell's Seasoning, and the general said, "A little more stuffing, please. This is fine, Mrs. Underwood."

REMEMBER, 10c. can Bell's Poultry Seasoning is sufficient to flavor the dressing of 100 pounds meat or poultry, or the 25c. can, 300 pounds.

Bell's Booklet of valuable cooking recipes of your grocer or on receipt of postal.

For delicious Sausage flavor as directed either with Bell's Spiced Poultry Seasoning, Bell's New England Sausage Seasoning, or Bell's White Sausage Seasoning.

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is now specified by women all over the country when ordering from their grocer. It is the modern broom.

The handle is made moisture-proof by a special process of enameling. Its smooth, glossy surface is both attractive and inviting to use. For parlor and general housework, ask for MIDGET, FYNELYTE, DAISY-LEE or FAIRY-QUEEN.

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New Silk Petticoats

THIS is a special purchase of Petticoats that our New York buyer was fortunate enough to secure for the benefit of our patrons. They are made of Fancy Chiffon Taffeta Silk. Some have pleated and some semi-tailored flounce. A wide range of colors—old rose, blue, tan, gray, brown and purple. Splendid value at the *special price of*.. $2.95

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ART MATERIAL
LADIES' NECKWEAR and SHIRTWAISTS
DOLLS and TOYS

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

HOME HELPS

When serving chocolate and cocoa, try floating a very fresh marshmallow on each cup; it is an excellent substitute for whipped cream.

* * *

Try serving orange fritters with ham; it is a delicious accompaniment.

* * *

A Newark mother rubs the heels of her small son's stockings with paraffin; she says they wear much longer than when the plan is not followed.

* * *

If the collar of a coat becomes shiny, try sponging it off with a piece of cloth moistened with ammonia or vinegar.

* * *

In selecting brooms do not pick out those which are green; they have been artificially colored as a rule, and the broom corns do not wear so long as the uncolored ones.

* * *

If there is a little mashed potato left, warm it up in a double boiler, adding some milk and some cheese; it will be found very tasty.—Newark News.

DAINTY TEA TRAY

A novel and most economical way to make a pretty tea tray was discovered by a girl who is very clever with her wits and her fingers, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. She first purchased for 40 cents a large oval picture frame from a second-hand store, securing a very good bit of natural old wood work. Then with a bottle of stain, some sandpaper and a little varnish she polished up the wood to look like new, then screwed on two brass handles, one at each end, afterwards cutting a piece of pretty cretonne the same size as the glass, and pasting it smoothly where the picture would ordinarily go. Covering it with the boards that belong to the frame, tacked securely into place, the entire back then being covered with a piece of felt, she found herself possessed of a most fetching tea tray, which in the shops would cost from $5 to $8.

MODES IN BRIEF

Brick red is a great novelty of the season. Among grays and browns are dark gray and taupe.

* * *

The fuchsia tints are very much in evidence for evening wraps and gowns. Often fuchsia colored silk tissues are shot with gold.

* * *

Heavy embroideries in strong Indian colors, looking almost like cross stitch done on a coarse canvas, are used on serge afternoon dresses.—Washington Herald.

CURTAIN RINGS

If you are making curtains for your rooms—the pretty stenciled ones that hang from the middle sash on brass rods, or those of muslin or scrim—sew battenberg rings at the top, placing them at even distances apart to run the rod through, says Needlecraft. The rings are inexpensive, may be had in any convenient size, and look much prettier than the ruffled heading.

SARDINE SALAD

Take some cold cooked fish, haddock will do, free it from skin and bone and flake it. Place a layer of this in a dish and sprinkle over with minced gherkins and a few bruised capers, arrange on this a layer of sliced German sausage and arrange on the top of the pile sardines freed from skin and bone and split in halves. Cut some lettuce hearts into quarters, place round the dish with hard boiled eggs, also cut into squares. Then pour over the following sauce: Take the flesh of three sardines and rub to a smooth paste with the yolk of two hard-boiled eggs, a pinch of cayenne, a grate of nutmeg, and two tablespoonfuls each of olive oil and vinegar. Beat the sauce well before adding it to the salad.—New Orleans Picayune.

PICKARD CHINA

THE NEW DEVELOPMENT
IN ART CERAMICS

EXCELS IN DISTINCTION

O. Henry, in one of his best short stories, makes an apt reference to the commonplace in Art. He speaks of the too familiar pictures that seemingly follow you from home to home—there they are, old familiar friends, on the walls in the same hideous colors, framed with the same outlandish taste. They are as much a discredit to the homes in which they appear as they are to the shops where they are turned out by the millions.

But it is gratifying to note more and more of the tendency to patronize such art as gives individuality to the home—art that clearly expresses the occupant's sense of refinement. It is in meeting such demands that the unique products of the Pickard Studios find greatest favor.

Pickard China—being a new development in art ceramics—is not only in itself different from anything else of its kind, but is noted for the wonderful dissimilarity in its own shapes, designs and colors. Each artist vies with his fellows in seeking entirely new inspirations for his designs. And the measure of his success bespeaks limitless resources at his command.

Hours could be spent in viewing the products of the Pickard Studios with much the same interest that holds one's attention in an art gallery.

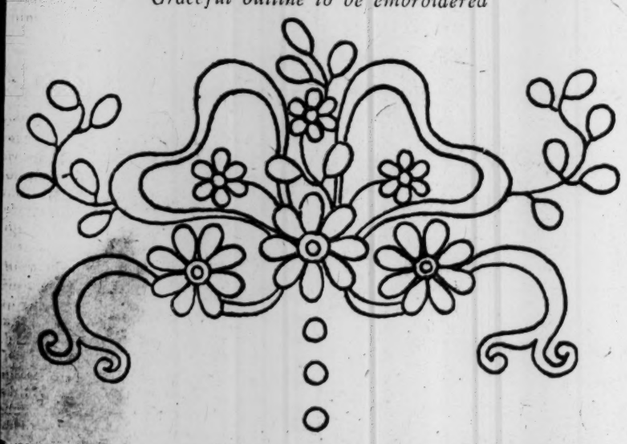
Pickard China may be seen in the exhibits of

Jordan Marsh Company

HE HOUSEHOLD

MOTIF PRETTY FOR LINGERIE

Graceful outline to be embroidered



THIS motif may be used with good effect on a night dress, corset cover or chemise. The ribbon and flowers should be worked solid with the dots and leaves in eyelets and the stems in the outline stitch. Mercerized cotton No. 25 should be used.

HOLES IN COVER

Perforated covers for the frying pan will prevent the grease from spattering on the stove, says Home Progress. The holes allow the steam to escape and do not prevent the food from browning. Any lid that will fit the frying pan may easily be perforated at home, with a nail, or any sharp tool and a hammer.

TASKS FOR MEN

Make a list for the men in the household when you want their help about the house, jotting down as you think of them those tasks which are too hard or otherwise unsuitable for women to do, says a contributor to the Ladies Home Journal. Such a list might read somewhat like this: "Bread knife is dull. Hall window sticks. Box on porch to be put in cellar," etc. Keep the list where the men will see it. Even if there is no man about the house it will be well to make such a list just the same, and when there seem to be enough odd jobs to warrant it hire a man or boy to do them.

CHINESE CUSTOMS CHANGING

Disappearance of the mooncake

(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Men and women engaged in unloading coal from the junks at Hongkong

AS IS perhaps well known, the moon occupies a special place in the regard of the Chinese, writes a Hongkong contributor to the Monitor. It has its particular festival, one of the most popular of the year, and is worshipped in autumn on the first full moon after the autumn solstice. By that time the weather is generally cool and fine, and in various ways the natives make the most of the pleasant time. Those who can afford it go off to the monasteries in the hills for a few days, while those who cannot, make an effort to keep up the gaiety associated with this festival. None are so poor but that they share in the mooncakes which are seen everywhere at this time. Boats hang out paper lanterns of fanciful designs, and in practically every house young and old seem to gaze in endless delight on wonderful creations suspended from bamboos, these lanterns taking the form of fish, dragons, roosters, etc.

But there are now changed day in China. The new regime seems determined to make the breach with the past, as represented by the revolution and the establishment of the republic, as wide as possible, and while it does not, at least in the south, say that the moon festival shall not be kept, as it did in regard to the worship of the god of fire, it has shown that it does not look with much favor upon the festival, and has issued orders that the famous mooncakes shall not be made and sold as in former years. The reason assigned for this is that these cakes are considered to be unsuitable for food.

It is true that these cakes are fearfully and wonderfully made and it is also true that the younger section of the Chinese community buy them and eat them in large numbers, but whether there is anything in them which is specially unsuitable for eating, more than other kinds of food the Chinese indulge in, is not easy to state. The children are delighted with these cakes, and the young people of the latest republic will be disappointed that they have been deprived of one of their old joys.

NEAT HEMS

It is often difficult to make a neat-looking hem on a skirt or coat made of very thick cloth, for unless it can be pressed very flat with a heavy iron, and sometimes even then, there will be an unsightly hump or bulge at the point where the material is turned in at the top of the hem and stitched.

A good plan to follow when using thick material for a garment, says the Philadelphia North American, is to turn up the hem perfectly flat, without turning in the top edge in the usual way; then baste a piece of tape the color of the material, or if the color cannot be matched, use black on dark material and white on light material over the raw edge of the hem and stitch it in place on both the upper and the lower edges.

By basting the tape in place the stitching can be done on the right side of the material, using the basting thread as a guide.

In case of a wide hem where the material has to be laid in little plaits at the top, it can be made to lie flat by cutting the hem down from the top an inch, then lapping the material over, thus making only two thicknesses of material instead of three, as would be the case with a plait.

Silk seam binding can be used instead of tape if you desire, but that does not wear so well as tape and will have to be replaced when worn through.

WIRE GRIDDLES

Buy a piece of ordinary wire screening and have it cut up into squares to serve as griddles on the gas stove when using saucepans too small to rest on the racks over the burners, says a contributor to the Woman's Home Companion. You do not have to wait for them to heat through and they are very light to handle. Brass wire netting is more durable than ordinary screen, if obtainable.

IRON WRONG SIDE

When ironing between buttons on a shirt waist, says the Minneapolis Tribune, place the buttons down on a folded towel and iron on wrong side. The result will be very pleasing to both ironer and wearer.

CELERY GOOD IN SOUP OR SALAD

And much liked plain and crisp

CELERY properly belongs to the parsley family, and in the early stages of its usefulness for food was largely cultivated for salads and to be eaten raw, the bleached leaf-stalks being especially nice for these, says the Modern Priscilla. While acceptable at all seasons, it is at its best after frost falls.

Celery au naturel—Scrape the outside stalks to remove any dark specks, cut off the green tops and the roots, lay in cold water until near serving time. Split the stalks in three with a sharp knife, being careful not to break them. Serve in goblet-shaped salad glasses or in long celery dishes with crushed ice.

To crisp celery—Let it lie in ice water two hours before it is served. To fringe the stalks, stick several coarse needles into a cork and draw the stalk half-way from the top through the needles several times and lay in the refrigerator to curl and crisp.

Stewed celery—Cut the coarse pieces of celery and end of stalks, using the fine leaves also, into inch lengths. Pour over these sufficient boiling water nearly to cover. Stew about one hour, which should make it quite tender. If the water is not all absorbed, pour off and add one pint of white sauce. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Boiled celery—For this prepare the celery by cutting into pieces four inches long, tie in bunches and put on to boil. When it is done untie the bunches, have ready some nicely toasted bread in slices, lay on each slice the celery. It is best to add the salt when the celery is boiling. Pour over each portion a dressing made of one cupful of rich milk or cream, one quarter teaspoonful of salt and a small lump of butter.

Cream of celery soup—Two pounds of veal (a small slice of ham or ham bone is an improvement, but not really necessary), one large bunch of celery, one pint new milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one onion, one teaspoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of corn starch dissolved in a little cold water, three quarts of water, salt and pepper to season. Chop the meat, fry the onion, after it is minced, in the butter until a light brown. Chop the celery, cover with the water and seasoning and simmer. As soon as the celery is soft rub through a sieve and stand aside. Let the meat cook to shreds, which will require about four hours, then strain, add the sugar and the celery with the milk, and when at boiling point stir quickly in the dissolved cornstarch and the butter. Boil up once; serve hot.

Luncheon celery—Make cones by packing small ice cream dippers with a layer of cottage cheese all around the inside of the dipper. Chop fresh, tender celery quite fine and mix it thoroughly with some good mayonnaise dressing. Fill the center with this. Turn the screw of the dipper so that the contents may fall gently on a white lettuce leaf, having previously placed the leaves on small service plates, garnish each cone with a tiny sprig of celery.

Celery salad—Use the roots as well as the stalks, both blanched and green, having washed and cut these into small pieces. Season with a little salt, pepper and vinegar. Garnish with French or mayonnaise dressing. Apple cups and cucumber boats are very attractive as receptacles for this salad. Serve soon after the mixing, as the vinegar toughens the celery.

VARIETY IN FRUITS

In an article entitled "What Varieties of Fruit to Set," published in the current issue of Farm and Fireside, the author reports some of the work being done at the horticultural department of the state experimental station at Geneva, New York. Following is a table taken from the article which gives a list of the number of varieties of the different fruits which are actually in the station collection at the present time:

Kind	Varieties
Apples	513
Apricots	50
Blackberries	32
Cherries	95
Currants	30
Grapes	282
Gooseberries	62
Nectarines	33
Plums	261
Peaches	121
Pears	121
Quinces	10
Raspberries	54
Strawberries	106
Total	2004

CARE OF THE STOVE

Before polishing the stove, wash it with vinegar, says Home Progress. This removes all grease, leaving the surface smooth, and keeps the blacking from burning off so quickly, saving much time and labor. A little sugar added to the blacking is a good thing to try.

To clean the nickel on stoves and ranges, take a woolen cloth, wipe the soot from the bottom of the teakettle, and with this rub the nickel. If there is grease or other dirt, first remove this with a damp cloth rubbed well with soap.

Zinc is best cleaned with hot soapy water, then polished with kerosene and coal ashes.

STEW IMPROVED

Old-fashioned beef stew, with which we are all familiar, and which when made right and filled with vegetables is really delicious, may be made more so, says the Minneapolis Tribune, by adding a cup of stuffed olives, a dash of paprika and a teaspoonful of minced parsley just before serving.

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ALBERT WEATHERBY, Manager.

ONE HUNDRED TALKS ABOUT OUR STORE ETHICS—No. 15

Why don't we fill this costly space with items of goods and quotations? Is that question in *your* mind too? Because we wish you to know all about the store—its ethics as well as its values.

The SHEPARD Store is making a moral and material progress—a moral progress, which calls into exercise, whenever there is occasion for it, a BUSINESS CONSCIENCE. It is making a moral progress that rises above cant.

The material progress may be seen everywhere. And there will be more to see as the days pass.

In short, the progress of the Store is a manifest approach toward the realization of that golden age of retailing when the interest of buyer will be the dominating thought of seller.

(Continued Monday)

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

TRIED RECIPES

JELLIED BOUILLON

MANY of the well-known meat stock preparations now on the market are more satisfactory than those made at home. Prepare according to directions. If the bouillon is to be served jellied heat it and add gelatine which has been soaked in a little cold water, a teaspoonful to each cupful of bouillon. Then pour it into the cups in which it is to be served, season with salt and pepper and place on ice to harden.

EGG SALAD

Line the salad bowl with lettuce; separate six hard-boiled eggs; the whites are sliced fine and put on the lettuce leaves, and the yolks are put in fruit press or potato ricer and put over the whites. If you do not have a fruit press or potato ricer, put through wire strainer. Then pour over one half cup French dressing. If you gave a few red beets one half cup or more, chop fine and put around the edge as a garnish.

ESCALLOPED CORN

Take one can corn, one half cup of milk, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one third teaspoonful of salt, one half teaspoonful of sugar. Dot with bits of butter on top. Bake 30 minutes in a rather slow oven, but let it brown delicately.

DAISY EGG SALAD

Cook eggs until hard. Plunge into cold water to remove the shell readily. Cut into halves lengthwise strips and dispose on a bed of curly or head lettuce to represent the daisy. Force the yolk through a puree sieve to represent the yellow center and place over it a spoonful of mayonnaise or boiled dressing. Allow an egg and a half for each serving.

ROASTED CLAMS

Wash the clams, lay them unopened in a baking dish and set the dish on the top of the range. Cook until the shells open wide, then remove the upper shells and transfer the lower—each with the clam and the juice still in it—to a hot platter. Squeeze upon each clam a few drops of lemon juice, and add seasoning of salt and pepper and serve in the shells. Garnish the center with sprigs of parsley. Serve with tomato ketchup.—Richmond News Leader.

MINCE MEAT

Now is the time for making the mincemeat to be used later, as it should be made long enough previous to use to allow the flavors to become well blended. This is a tried recipe, says the Commoner: Two large bowls of finely minced cooked beef, four even bowlfuls (using same bowl throughout) of chopped apples, one and one half bowls of seeded Malaga raisins, and one bowlful of best currants, about one third of a pound of citron sliced very thin, one small teacupful of finely chopped suet, grated rind and juice of two lemons, one bowlful of brown sugar, one half cupful of best New Orleans molasses, a small glass of unfermented grape juice and enough of the beef boiling water to moisten; two teaspoofuls each of mace and cinnamon, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, two whole nutmegs, and salt to taste.

COLORED CAPS

A rather daring departure has been made in the matter of boudoir caps, says the Indianapolis News. Aside from the finest Irish linen and lace of the same manufacture, colored ribbons are now being run through the lace openings at the bottom of the cap, and in some cases caps of gayly colored linen, with white lace, are being shown. This is strikingly new, because of the fact that white has always been the predominating color for a morning cap. In the colored caps Irish linen is not being used. These caps may last, but it is unlikely, as milady is discriminating and may refuse to depart from the elegant white linen cap.

LACE CRIB QUILT

Irish lace is widely used for baby garments, and may be seen on all the little things from wee shoes to tiny hats, and particularly on the coats, says the Indianapolis News. One of its newest uses is for a crib quilt unlined. This is made entirely of the Irish lace, with wide slits in it, through which a broad pale blue satin ribbon runs.

Among the opera glass bags is one made with a coin purse at the side and a tiny mirror in the bottom.

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Opening of Downtown Warerooms
for the sale of
CHICKERING PIANOS
ESTABLISHED 1823
in the
NEW CHICKERING BUILDING
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BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME
WITH AN
Artistic Gas or Electric Lamp

There is nothing more cheery these long, cool November evenings than to sit in the soft glow of one of our beautiful lamps. We are very fortunate in being able to display over 400 different styles for parlor, reception hall, den, boudoir and chamber at prices ranging from $5.00 to $100.00.

See the New Floor Lamps, the latest, with art and silk shades. Beautiful and practical.

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12 Floors Devoted to Lighting Fixtures

THE CALENDAR OF GOOD THOUGHT FOR 1913

A beautiful calendar of 52 pages with a good thought verse or quotation for each day in the year. The selections of sentiments are especially beautiful, as well as new.

It will make an excellent Christmas gift, for it is handsomely printed in colors and is packed in an individual box. Size 6x9 inches.

Price 50 cents postpaid.

This calendar is for sale by the Book and Art Exchanges throughout the world.

GREEN & CO., 200 Broadway, New York

The Christian Science Monitor said—July 20, 1912—"To pause in the midst of a busy day just long enough to read a brief quotation that has been selected by some one as offering a helpful thought has served to brighten or sweeten many a home and give courage to many a heart. It is because of this, that quotation calendars are so sought, but alas, it too often happens that the selections are not of a nature that gives the 'crumb' at the moment of need. A calendar that has been arranged for the express purpose of providing something practically helpful for every day is just from the press of Green & Co., publishers of New York City. It is called the 'Calendar of Good Thought' and is arranged and now ready for 1913. The compilation is by Maude F. Seyfert. It is of book size and is to hang on the wall. Each page contains quotations for a week. Each week begins with a Scriptural quotation. The others are taken from all sources."

GREEN & COMPANY, 200 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

TURKEY DRESSINGS

Butternut and Potato Dressing—Add to one quart of mashed and beaten potatoes one quart of fine bread crumbs, one and one-half cupfuls of butternut or walnut meats blanched and chopped, a level teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of mixed herb dressing, a half cupful of cream and a beaten egg. Fill the openings of the bird, sew the skin together and roast the turkey breast down.

Sausage Stuffing—Cook for five minutes in the frying pan half a tablespoonful of finely minced onion and one quarter cupful of butter; add one-fourth pound of sausage meat and cook three minutes longer. Cook and mash some sweet potatoes and add to the above about one and one-half cupfuls of the potato, while very hot; season with two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley; salt and pepper to taste; heat all this to the boiling point and add half a cupful of stale bread crumbs, working all together, and fill the carcass with the dressing.—Commoner.

VEIL RENEWED

If the stiffness is out of your veil, and it is still good, wrap it around a pasteboard roll, stretching full width and steam, says the Minneapolis Tribune. Let it dry on the roll and it will be as good as new.

BRING EDUCATION TO CHILD IS MOTTO IN MASSACHUSETTS

Bay State Board Quits the Beaten Path and Adopts Methods of Instruction of Its Own

ECONOMIC GAINS

While Work Is Too New for Specific Returns a General Conservation Already Is Evident

Nowhere is the attempt to bring education to the child rather than the child to education more conspicuous than it is in the efforts of the Massachusetts board of education in its vocational and industrial work. Instead of confining itself to the educational highway, establishing schools to which all may come, and to which many do, but many more do not, it goes into the byways, seeking those toiling by the wayside and bringing to them the means for climbing higher the ladder of economic progress. The results are expected to be far-reaching. They are expected to bring large economic gains to the state. It is looked upon as a means of conservation. The work is too new for specific returns, but there is no doubt that they will be favorable.

As things have been of recent years the girl or boy who left school at 14 to go to work seldom made much of his after life. The great majority of them become drifters, an expense to the community and unsatisfactory to themselves. The thought now is to develop their energies and talents, increase their efficiency and productive power, and thereby not only make them more contented and worthy citizens but add to the wealth of the land.

Massachusetts Sets Example

In Massachusetts it is said, "What resource have we but our manufactories? It is an economic necessity for us to train workers to carry them on." As it is found other parts of the country are looking to Massachusetts for industrial leaders, foremen and superintendents, the question becomes even more important if there are to be efficient men to take the places of those who go away.

Back of this broader question it is pleasing to note that it was the need of the individual who first prompted work of this kind. It was the development of this idea that opened the eyes to see its wider signification.

As factory conditions are today, a boy can hardly receive a trade training in such a place. He is hired for a certain kind of work. He probably has no opportunity to learn any other, and so long as he does that well his employer has no interest in advancing him to something else. Educators now believe it their duty to look out for the boy. They mean to give him an opportunity to advance, and then, following him into the shop, see that he does. This means the active cooperation of the employer. All work aside from the straight day school means that, and even it is calling for the cooperation of the employer more and more, and following its graduates out into the commercial world.

Massachusetts started in 1908 with a regular day school, establishing the first at New Bedford. Such a school means one in which the pupil receives his entire training within the school proper. He attends it in the same way and under the same conditions that he would attend an elementary or high school. It is for those pupils who can afford or can manage to devote the two, three or four years required to take the course of training with no thought of wage.

There are now such day schools in Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Worcester, Springfield, Somerville, Westfield, Northampton as well as New Bedford, all having a full complement of pupils and turning out graduates able to progress in their chosen callings.

Get Places for Pupils

After being in the school for two years some teachers try to find a pupil a place in shop or factory where he can have practical experience in his chosen work under actual trade conditions, spending part of his time at the shop and part at the school. But this is wholly an individual and private matter.

While these schools meet an evident need there is still a large class whom they do not reach. It has been found that the average child going to work at 14 years has an earning capacity of about $250 a year. In some families this seems too big to be passed by. The boy must go to work. In some instances it is the boy himself who so chooses. He refuses to continue at school. He insists upon having work. To meet this condition several ideas are in operation. Differentiated as they are, their common aim is to assist the individual boy or girl in the best possible way, the differences made possible or necessary by varying conditions.

Such schools are loosely called part-time schools, but the term is capable of so many interpretations it is possible the Legislature will be called upon to give an exact definition of them as it was obliged to do with the so-called vocational schools.

According to Charles R. Allen, agent of the Massachusetts board of education, charged with the promotion of industrial education, a part-time school is one which takes pupils from the industries for allied instruction during business hours, the school and the shop remaining two distinct institutions, the pupils going from one to the other and back again. The two institutions may cooperate with each other but there is no closer union. A course of this character is one of the activities of the Worcester school.

A full-time school is one, says Mr. Allen, in which the school exercises full responsibility for the training of its pupils whether given entirely under the school roof or not. Schools of this character, but differing in kind, are conducted at Beverly and Quincy, where each has a large dominant industry, in the one town shoe-making machinery and the other ship-building. At Beverly the school shop is set up within the factory. The boy does not go into the factory at all. His work is entirely distinct from that in the big rooms beyond, yet he is doing factory work all the time. The instructor goes out into the factory, picks out of all the work there a task he thinks his pupils can do, and has it turned over to them. The boys are doing, therefore, actual trade work, for they are paid, but do it under the conditions and control of the school. After one week in the shop the same teacher takes the same group of boys into the school proper conducted in a separate school building nearby, and there with the assistance of other instructors, they are given a week of allied mathematics, drawing, English and other academics.

Earn Wages at Start

Having an earning capacity at the start, the boy is enabled at this school to continue his trade education at the same time that he is contributing to the support of himself or his family, and under what are believed to be better conditions than the strictly part-time school. That the plan is satisfactory there can be no doubt, for the school has been recently increased. The manufacturer finds that the waste from unskilled labor is greatly reduced, and the child that his earning powers increase rapidly.

Quite a different idea was put into operation at Quincy this autumn. There the boy goes from the school into the actual shop, but as a pupil of the school, the school maintaining supervision of his training and assuming responsibility for it. As in Beverly, this means a close cooperation between school and employer, but in Beverly the instruction is given by the school itself, while in Quincy the instruction is given by the shop under the supervision and approval of the school, employer, superintendent, foremen and fellow workmen working with the school authorities. Here also, the boy alternates between the shop and school, spending first a week in school and then one in the shop.

Neither the Beverly nor the Quincy plan would do for all places. They're special schools, developed from special conditions and needs. In Worcester where there are diversified industries, the school runs its own shops. This is also true of New Bedford, Westfield, Newton, Springfield, Lowell, Somerville and Lawrence.

In all schools the shop or training experience is found to be an effective teaching approach. It is made the basis of academic study. Boys who do not like academics but are interested in their industrial work, find in it a necessity for certain academic knowledge. They accordingly attack it with a purpose wholly lacking when the problem of and by itself is the only thing seeming to be involved. The relation of the diameter of a wheel to its revolutions may seem complicated and unnecessary as an unrelated task out of the arithmetic, but when it has to do with an actual operation in hand, it is no longer a theory but an actuality and the boy sets himself to master it.

To some boys it illumines academics as a new world. Not all boys can be said to take even an interest in these studies, but every boy who likes his industry sees a necessity for the technical side and applies himself to it if he wishes to succeed. From this is bound to come a cultural element. More and more attention is being given this, as it is found that it can be done advantageously.

"No single step taken by the Massachusetts board in developing programs of vocational education has been more profitable than that of inaugurating a preliminary period given almost exclusively to practical training," says Dr. David Snedden, the commissioner of education for Massachusetts. "It thus lays the foundations for subsequent study of the related arts which are intended to enhance the general vocational capacity of the pupil."

How System Works

This idea puts the pupil at once into the shop and keeps him there for the first few months, giving his time exclusively to practical work on various productive enterprises. His academic work, mathematics, drawing and English, are given to him on the floor of the shop, not as studies, but as a part of the job in hand. In this way the pupils begin to enter into the spirit of the workshop so that they take hold with greater vigor when closer application to academics is introduced.

Through experiments conducted along these lines, it has been found that the old method of giving the pupil an opportunity to try himself out at several industries to find the one to which he is best suited is a waste of time. A boy entering a school of this character knows pretty well what he wants to do when he enters. So, if he wants to be a carpenter, they put him at carpentry, if a machinist, into the school's machine shop and so on. A watch is kept and if the choice seems an unsuitable one a change is made, but in the last year, of the 700 or more boys so entered into the schools only two per cent. were dissatisfied with their choice.

While emphasis is placed upon the industrial and technical side, sight is not lost of the immense advantage to the community as well as to the child of four years more than most of them would have spent under the direction of instructors who can guide them through the formulative period. Lessons in ethics are given no specific place on the programs, but instructors are expected to make them a strong though incidental feature of their teaching. Honest work and honest living are almost as great a part of the intent of the industrial school as the ability to forge, hammer, make a shoe or sew a seam.

The larger idea of the shop training is beyond the technical ability involved, and the honest application of it to honest ends. It is to get a perceptive interest in the trade as a whole, and rouse the pupil to his most progressive endeavor.

In most places where day industrial schools of any kind are in operation, evening classes also are conducted for older pupils.

WHAT'S DOING IN SCHOOL

HISTORY as an interesting and absorbing subject, as a development of personal observation and experience, rather than as an extraneous subject with ugly facts that must be memorized, as it so often is, is the goal aimed at in the Elihu Greenwood school in Hyde Park by Louis P. Nash, the master.

He has not yet worked it out carefully, but is experimenting with it, correlating it with certain specified work of the school which he adapts and amplifies. He begins with the kindergarten babies, making use of the walks they take almost every pleasant day. They go to see birds and flowers, tree, brooks and people, but there is no reason why they should not make observations that are specific as well as general. They can "learn" the neighborhood. This comes more and more marked and definite through the grades and then come to the time when the pupils make a map plan of their desks, drawn to a scale, then of the school room, the school yard and at length of the neighborhood, its streets, parks, buildings.

When it comes to telling what their fathers do, some in one factory, some in another, and others in stores, they begin to learn products and what relation these have to the people. It is interesting to know that waterproof goods are made there, and some of the fathers help to turn them out; also that one of the oldest paper mills in the country is close by.

As things develop classes are taken out to make a map of the Blue hill and study its contour, then to the Mattapan basin, the glory and despair of geologists. By the time the children reach the fourth grade they have a pretty good idea of ward 26, in which the school is situated, and can write a "story" about it sufficiently definite to give useful information to any one who might inquire. They can draw a map of it, describe its features and characteristics, its industries, its people, and other interesting things. In the higher grades they reach out to broader horizons until the whole city of Boston is covered.

When the children who began in the kindergarten graduate from the eighth grade it is expected that they shall have acquired a deep and searching knowledge of their own city. The history of Boston touching upon that of the entire country this knowledge will be far reaching, but the best thing about it is, that it is based upon actual observation and carries with it a substratum of observed knowledge and experience that gives it force and serves as an effective background and impulse for the further extension of the work.

As Mr. Nash has been at the Elihu Greenwood school but a short time there has been no opportunity to more than begin, but these beginnings are yielding large returns in the way of mental alertness and enthusiasm which seem to give an edge to the child's faculties.

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CONTESTS IN SPELLING

The boys in the two sixth grade classes of the Nathan Hale school are preparing for a spelling contest to be held in December. Spelling has jumped into high favor in consequence.

All the grades are interested in spelling. Since the Dudley Record came into existence and anybody is liable to have his writings appear in print if they are only good enough, correct spelling has assumed an importance it never possessed before. Bad spelling counts against otherwise good work, and should a badly spelled word be unfortunate enough to get through it shows up conspicuously in print.

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PRINTING PRESS AWAITED

The boys of the Warden school in Charlestown are eagerly awaiting a printing press and type that have been promised for their school. The press has proved so helpful at the Dudley school as well as having given the boys so much pleasure that the Warren boys are expected to derive both fun and profit out of theirs. They have not decided whether they will have a paper.

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Manuel Segal has been appointed leader of the orchestra of the Boston industrial school for boys.

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BOYS BUSY AS PRINTERS

The shop at the Dudley school in which the Record is printed is being found useful in facilitating the work in other directions than that in which it was first intended. The boys have printed a number of leaflets for use in the school to enable teachers and pupils to do work previously impossible. Recently the boys have been printing hundreds of leaflets with spelling words that have come up in the regular work of the classes. Each child gets a leaflet bearing those for his grade. Each word is divided properly into syllables. In the fourth grade list are found such words as cyl-in-der, mountain, sud-den-ly, veg-e-ta-ble, el-e-va-tor, and other of like difficulty. Thus the hard words in the regular lesson are given an added emphasis. As only those boys who are advanced in their studies are allowed to work in the printing shop the work serves as a spur to effort and in itself is an educator, as can be seen by the list of words given above.

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ATTENDANCE IS PROMPT

If William Shakespeare had been standing anywhere in Polk street between 8.30 and 8:45 any morning, or at 1.15 in the afternoon on any school day in the last two weeks he would have blushed to think he ever wrote lines about the boy lagging on his way to school. At first the children walked leisurely enough, but as the hands of the clock approached the quarter of, and the quarter past, nothing stopped them, not even a pony attached to the cunningest little cart imaginable. No! it had but a glance, with sometimes the tribute of a fleeting sigh. On the little feet sped to the James A. McDonald school, hats and coats were taken off and their owners triumphantly seated themselves at their desks before the sound of the bell.

Miss Elizabeth J. Doherty, who has grade three, explains the situation. She says that up to three or four weeks ago Shakespeare was all right in what he said. In fact, things were worse than he stated. Hard as she tried to make it attractive in the schoolroom the children would come loitering in. At length she hit upon a scheme. They would be "Giants" and "Red Sox" and see who would have the most children to get to school on time. The little girls were made Red Sox and the little boys were named the Giants. The children were delighted. At once the streets were cleared at the time they ought to be. One of the most important feats of the day has come to be to get to school on time.

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COBBLING IS TAUGHT

In order to make the work of the school as practical as possible and to bring out self-efficiency the older boys and girls of the Prescott school in Charlestown are taught to mend and cobble. Clothes that need patching and darning, and shoes that need to be soled and patched are brought to the school, put in as good condition as the small workers can put them, and made to serve them longer.

"Self-efficiency," says the master, Maurice J. O'Brien, "should be the aim of all education. In reaching for the larger things we should not forget the lesser. Taking care of what we have and making the most of them leads to better things. Mending has an ethical and vocational value and also trains fingers and directs the mentality. It means higher standards, better homekeeping." The children of this district are mostly those of the second and third generation from those who came to this country from other lands and settled perhaps in the North End.

DR. DAVID SNEDDEN ELECTED PRESIDENT BY SUPERINTENDENTS

Taking an advanced stand on educational questions, electing Dr. David Snedden, commissioner of education for Massachusetts to the presidency, and having a balance of $160 in the treasury, the members of the New England Association of School Superintendents who attended its ninety-first session in Boston yesterday, have begun another year to promote efficiency among schools and school men.

The resolutions were to the effect that there should be provided in high schools a course of study specially designed to give preparation for normal school work and recommended the lengthening of the required course of study for those to go to normal schools by the addition of at least one year thereto. Approval was included for pensions to teachers and automatic retirement, social center work and continuation schools. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Stanley H. Holmes, New Britain, Conn.; secretary and treasurer, Valentine Almy, Cranston, R. I.; members of executive committee, D. H. Perkins, Portland, Me.; Charles W. Bickford, Manchester, N. H.; B. W. Tinker, Watertown, Conn.; F. E. McFee of Woonsocket, R. I.

Standing committees announced by the chair are: Necrology, O. H. Adams of Raymond, N. H., Chester R. Stacy of West Yarmouth, Mass., W. F. Miner of Barrington, R. I.; educational progress, William W. Andrew of Salem, Mass., Samuel P. Willard of Colchester, Conn., S. C. Hutchinson of Montpelier, Vt.; legislative enactments, state commissioners of the six New England states, David Snedden, Massachusetts, Payson Smith, Maine, Henry C. Morrison, New Hampshire, Mason S. Stone, Vermont, Charles D. Hine, Connecticut, Walter E. Ranger, Rhode Island; resolutions, Stanley H. Holmes of New Britain, Conn., D. H. Perkins of Portland, Me., James H. Van Sickle of Springfield, Mass.

Frank F. Murdock, principal of the State Normal school at North Adams, Mass., gave a talk on normal school extension courses at the afternoon session and Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of Boston's schools, talked on improvement of teaching during service.

MAY SPEND $1,000,000

KANSAS CITY—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana, owner of the refinery at Sugar Creek, expects to nearly double the capacity of the plant there by adding another $1,000,000 to the present investment of $1,500,000.

FINE RUGS

Oriental Rugs are today an indispensable feature of the well-appointed home. Their many advantages over other kinds of floor coverings are so manifest that comment is superfluous. Long ago we recognized the inevitable trend of decorative taste and year after year have increased our stock

At the present time our Oriental Rugs represent an investment of over $225,000

We carry rugs in all sizes and in all qualities from the Anatolian 18 in. x 36 in. selling for 3.00 to the magnificent Sarouk 14 ft. x 20 ft. and costing 2200.00.

It would seem nigh impossible to fail in getting a suitable rug to fill any demand from this enormous assortment

The Largest Stock in New England

Jordan Marsh Company

VICEROY OF INDIA WILL MAKE STATE ENTRY INTO DELHI

(Special to the Monitor)

SIMLA, India—Though the chief commissionership of the new province of Delhi was constituted as long ago as Oct. 1, the government of India will not formally asume charge of it until Dec. 23, when the viceroy will make his state entry into Delhi, which will then become in fact, as it is at present on paper, the headquarters of the government of India.

In his speech at the last meeting of the supreme legislative council the viceroy announced that, in order to reduce expenses, the government had decided to take to Delhi as small a staff as possible, consonant with the carrying out of the more immediate work.

He went on to point out that in the provision of temporary buildings they had confined themselves to those only which were absolutely necesary, but they fully believed that when the new city was completed a public use would be found for these temporary buildings. Even if no public use was found for them there was every reason to suppose that the government would realize almost their full value for their outlay, supposing they were willing to part with the buildings.

Lord Hastings then proceeded to say that several schemes had been put forward for the laying out of the new city, one of them, it was interesting to note, by an Indian, but no definite decision would be taken in the matter till the return of the experts in December. He was also glad to learn that a number of Indians as well as Europeans had entered for the open prize competition for designs for the four different classes of bungalows that would be required.

Meanwhile preparations were being actively pushed on, so that, as soon as the plan of the new city had been decided upon, building operations might be carried out with energy and without delay.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION TO BE SENT INTO TROPICAL AMERICA

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—More than 25 years ago Prof. Carl Eigenmann, then a student at Indiana University, began a study of the fish of tropical America. The work has been interrupted from time to time by interest in other things, but in the last few years more time has been devoted by the department of zoology of Indiana University to this subject, says an Indianapolis newspaper. Eight expeditions have been sent to tropical America in the last 10 years from the university, and Professor Eigenmann has been chiefly instrumental in planning other extensive expeditions to tropical America.

The first to go to South America from the university was W. J. Moenkhaus. He went into the service of the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and was not directly sent by the university.

Another extensive expedition is being planned to go to South America as soon as some Colombian reports, now in preparation, are finished. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engen of Saskatoon, Canada, have promised to make the expedition possible, and it will be a joint expedition of Indiana University and the University of Saskatchewan.

The training of the successful zoologists is not the only outcome from the zoological studies of tropical America," says Professor Eigenmann. "The greatest achievement of the building of the Panama canal is the proof that the tropics can be made habitable to the man of the temperate zone. But the building of the canal itself was made possible by the rapid strides in the study of zoology between the failure of the French and the entrance of the Americans at Panama. France failed, not so much because she did not have the engineers and machines, but because the relation of the fauna was not understood. It is remarkable to contemplate that more money is being spent in cleaning out cave-ins at the canal than has been spent in the century for the study of zoology which made the canal possible.

"The successful sanitation of the Panama Canal Zone makes South America the true land of tomorrow, not the manana of old, but the promised land which will harbor untold millions of men. It is worth while to be associated with the exploration and study of a continent at its awakening."

In 1902 Professor Eigenmann went to Cuba with one of his students, Oscar Riddle. In 1903 he went to Cuba, once with J. W. Beede, now professor of geology at Indiana University; the second time with one of his students, John Haseman. In August of 1904 he once more went to Cuba with Mr. Hankinson. In 1905 two students, Mr. Haseman and Norman McIndoo, were sent to Cuba. Thirteen shorter papers and a part of a volume were based on these Cuban expeditions. The chief interest in the Cuban work was the fish with no developed eyes of the Cuban caves. In 1905, a student, Newton Miller, was sent to accompany State Forester Deam and E. B. Williamson into Guatemala. An expedition planned and urged by Professor Eigenmann was sent by the Carnegie museum of Pittsburgh to Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina. John Haseman, who had been one of his assistants in the Cuban trip, spent two and one half years covering this field. In 1908 Professor Eigenmann, with S. E. Shideler, now teaching fellow in Indiana University, as assistant, spent four months in making extensive collections in British Guiana, visiting, among other places, the famous Kaieteur falls. Two years later two students, M. M. Ellis and Mr. Tucker, were sent to Guiana. Beginning with 1904 Professor Eigenmann urged a biological survey of Panama, which was finally undertaken by the Smithsonian Institute in 1910. In an investigation of the strategic point of the biologcal problems centering about Panama, he went in December of last year to various parts of Colombia, south of Panama.

In all, more than 40 articles and books have been published on the topic by Professor Eigenmann and his students.

NEW ENGLAND TOURISTS SAIL

Many New England tourists sailed from New York today in the United Fruit Company's steamship Tivives, destined for various parts of the West Indies and Central America. The liner calls at Kingston and then proceeds to the canal zone, thence to Port Limon, Costa Rica.

Among the passengers were J. H. Baker, Mrs. J. H. Baker, L. D. Baker, S. H. Blanchard, Mrs. Blanchard, W. L. Burns, Miss F. Chandler, S. G. Jones, G. A. Page, Mrs. Page, B. M. Rockwood, B. Reep, and M. G. Williams of Boston; Ernest C. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins, of Hartford.

2240 ANIMALS CARED FOR

During the month of October the Animal Rescue League received 316 dogs and 1924 cats and kittens. Seventeen horses were taken from sales stables, auction rooms and bought from their owners while still working on the streets.

RECOUNT OF VOTES FOR STATE OFFICES IN BOSTON WARDS

Recount of all the votes cast for state treasurer, state auditor and attorney general in all the wards of Boston with the exception of ward 4, and a recanvass of the votes cast for representatives in wards 23, 24 and 26 will be started by the election commissioners in Faneuil hall Monday, at 9.30 a. m.

The petition for the recount of the votes cast for the state offices was filed by John Sullivan of ward 19, representing the Democratic city committee. The recount in wards 23 and 26 was petitioned for by Francis Cummings and David Murray, the defeated Democratic candidates. Harrison H. Atwood, the defeated Republican candidate in ward 24, filed his own petition also.

The time for receiving petitions expired at 5 o'clock Friday.

At the recount held Friday of the votes cast for representative in the fifth Suffolk district, Chelsea, Maurice Caro added another vote to his majority of four votes by which he was returned a winner over Mark Flaherty. In the recount of the votes cast for representative in the twenty-sixth Suffolk district, where William M. Robinson was elected over his opponent, Melvin B. Breath by 10 votes the former lost five votes.

It is said that Mr. Breath may file a petition with the supreme court to determine the validity of five of the votes cast.

According to a recount in Lynn Friday night of the votes for representative in the fourteenth Essex district, Charles McGlue, Democratic candidate, has tied William D. Fisher, Republican. Monday night a recount of the vote in town of Nahant will be made and if the tie continues a special election probably will be held.

PETITION AGAINST BUTLER COMPANY

J. R. Palmenberg & Son of New York today filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the William S. Butler & Company, Inc., of Boston, for $255.94. Other petitions filed against the same company are the Monarch Waist and Dress Company of New York for $231.35, the International Specialty Apparel Company, New York, $195.75; a total of $683.04.

It is alleged by the petitioners that the Butler Company, on Nov 7, was placed in the hands of receivers, C. F. Weed and Melroy H. Gibson, and that on the same date the Butler Company applied on a credit bill for a receiver. Joseph Jacobs of Boston represents the petitioners.

WILBRAHAM TO BE BOYS' SCHOOL

WILBRAHAM — The eighty-seventh anniversary of Wilbraham Academy was celebrated yesterday by abolishing the coeducational system and reorganizing the institution as a boys' school.

In the 87 years of its history 20,000 men and women have been graduated. The school today has an endowment of $42,000

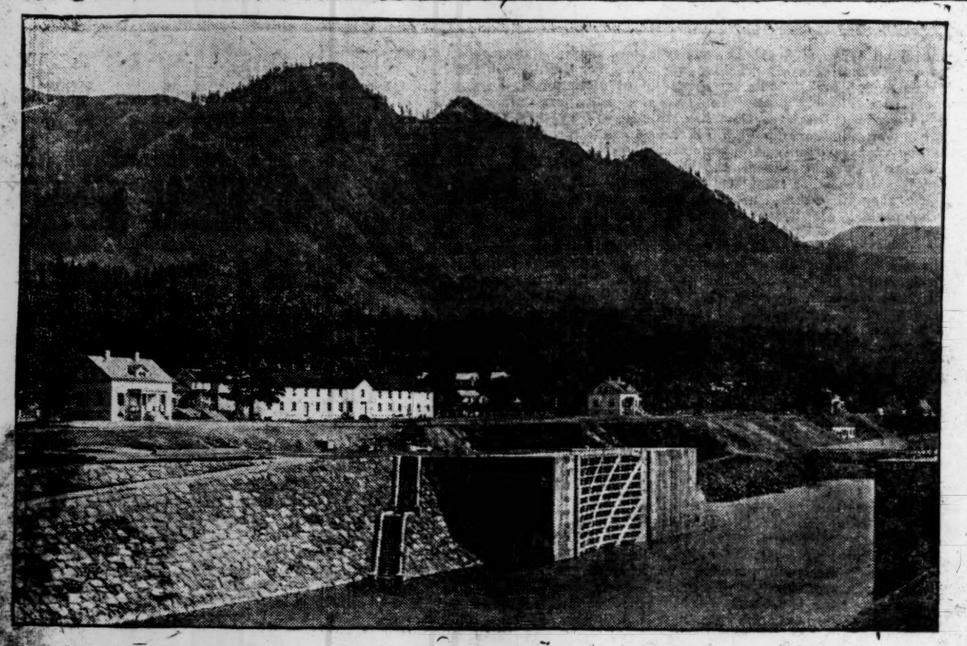
FACTORY PAY ROLLS GROW

BALTIMORE—A report submitted to Mayor Preston recently by the factory site commission shows an increase of 50 per cent in the annual pay-rolls of factories and manufacturing establishments generally in Baltimore since the fire of February 7 and 8, 1904.

CANON HENSON IS GUEST

Canon H. Hensley Henson of Westminster Abbey was the guest of the Twentieth Century Club at a luncheon this noon. Congressman Samuel McCall spoke on the "Panama Canal Bill."

BEAUTY OF COLUMBIA RIVER IS DESCRIBED



Cascade locks, Columbia river, Oregon, locking steamers round cascades and making river navigable 50 miles farther upstream

Columbia river—Blockhouse built by General (then Lieutenant) Sheridan on point on Washington shore

Towering Mountains, Picturesque Waterfalls and Islands and Other Objects Make Boat Trip Delightful

TOURIST TELLS OF IT

A VISIT to the Pacific Northwest would indeed be incomplete without taking the steamboat ride on the Columbia river from Portland to The Dalles.

Early on a bright sunny morning we boarded the steamer Bailey Gatzert and with about 600 tourists aboard swung out into the placid waters of the Willamette river. Almost immediately we passed the historic old warship Boston moored in the channel, famous as one of Admiral Dewey's vessels at the battle of Manila bay, and the ship that fired the first shot on that memorable morning. She is now used as the training ship of the Oregon naval militia. Her days of distinction are ended, and she looks out of place beside the modern cruiser Maryland which we passed farther down the river.

We passed through numerous bridges that span the Willamette, all teeming with traffic as the Portlander hurries to his place of business. Under a slow bell we steamed down the harbor, with launches darting here and there, ponderous barges getting in the way, and between sailing vessels and tramp steamers from all parts of the world. We went close to the steamer Bear, crowded with passengers and about ready to sa for San Francisco.

Passing numerous suburban towns, manufacturing centers, and sawmills we steamed for 12 miles to the mouth of the Willamette river. Pretty homes dot the hillsides on the west bank. The stream is accessible to many forms of floating craft, and large numbers of the mosquito fleet dart here and there.

Vancouver, Wash., Is Old

The Columbia river is a mile wide. A short run up the stream brought us to Vancouver, on the Washington shore. Vancouver is one of the oldest settled towns in the Northwest, and was located by the Hudson Bay Company. For years it was the only distributing point for this whole country. The United States government maintains here what is said to be the finest military post in the country. Soon after leaving Vancouver a most impressive view of Mt. Hood is obtained. This mountain is one of the finest in the world, and as the view here is practically from tide water the full 12,000 feet is shown.

For the next 20 miles the river is clear, blue, glassy, dotted with islands, and in places is more than a mile wide. Nestling on the hillside in the distance are the little towns of Camas and Washougal. At Rooster rock we entered the highlands. Cameras were brought forth and field glasses put to the eyes, for the great gorge was before us. Rooster rock is close to the Oregon shore, and is distinguished by a singular and exquisite beauty, rather than by magnitude and grandeur. It is 350 feet high, and in form and color of rock and trees it is the most beautiful object on the river.

Magnificent marine views are obtained as our steamer heads across toward the Washington side to run close beside Cape Horn. Cape Horn is the most complete example of continuous basaltic formation on the Columbia. The first shelf rises sheer 200 feet out of the water, and is terraced back until a height of over 2,000 feet is attained. Over many vast upright rocks little falls take bold leaps, dissolving into spray before reaching the bottom. The boat dwindles to a mere pigmy beside its vast palisades. The Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway has bored a half mile tunnel under this rock, through what is said to be the hardest rock known. A short distance up the river from Cape Horn is Lone rock, in the middle of the river, 100 feet high and 200 feet wide. This rock is described in the journal of Lewis and Clark.

Fine Sights on River

Away off on the Oregon shore where the bank and moss covered rocks are one-third of a mile high, Horsetail fall, hangs in delicate mist, broken only once in a descent of 360 feet. All glasses are turned that way and exclamations of delight are heard. We are now coming into the midst of the scenery. We are close to the Washington shore, and a train speeds by, the train and boat exchanging greetings by sharp blasts of the whistle, while people from the observation platform wave kerchiefs.

Again we steam toward the Oregon shore, where Multnomah falls, 800 feet high and 32 feet broad at the top, looks like a hanging white ribbon of mist. This is the most beautiful fall along the river. Behind it the mountains rise for 3,500 feet, grand and abrupt, deeply wooded with firs, with their heads in a white cloud.

A half mile farther we come to Castle rock, standing in the middle of the river. It is of basalt, 1,200 feet high, and is nearly perpendicular on all sides. Its base covers 37 acres. At first sight one gets no perception of magnitude. For a long time it was regarded as impossible to reach the summit, and for many years a standing offer of $1,000 was an inducement. At last, in 1901, Frank Smith, of the Regulator line of steamers, with George Purser and Charles Church, accomplished the seemingly impossible and by ropes and staples and fingers and toenails scaled the walls and unfurled the flag where no foot had ever trod before. It is said that this is the most risky climb in the Northwest. A swift glimpse is caught of Oneonta gorge. A stream issues from cliffs that seem to meet. On the Oregon shore the cliffs are red and purple, and on their sides are dark green fir trees.

Stream Narrows

The river now becomes narrow, and for five miles is very rapid, Bonneville, named for the fir trader immortalized by Irving is passed. Large picnic grounds are there, and it is a favorite spot for campers. Just before reaching the Cascade locks, and on the Washington shore, stands an old blockhouse, built by a young lieutenant in 1856 as a defense against the Klickitat Indians. The blockhouse is now in ruins, but the name of its builder has been fairly well preserved, for it is Sheridan.

We glide through the foaming rapids and enter the locks, built by the government. It was here that the fabled Bridge of the Gods stood, and the mountain to the north, Table mountain, is pointed out as the north abutment of the bridge. After spending 20 minutes in the locks the boat again moves on, and in a few minutes we are in the center of the cascades. Mitchell point, Shell mountain, Wind mountain, Bald mountain and Mt. Defiance each have their peculiarities. The lowest of these attains an altitude of 3,000 feet; the highest 5000 feet. Hood river is passed at a mile distant, and again we see Mt. Hood, but from a different angle, and it looks like a strange mountain.

Memaloose island, a desolate islet of basalt, stands in mid-channel, and is one of the most curious and interesting objects seen. It was one of the most noted places of the Indians. A large white marble monument which attracts the attention of the tourist is in memory of Vic Trevett. He was a prominent pioneer of The Dalles, and a great friend of the Indians.

A short, interesting ride brings us to The Dalles, the oldest town in this part of the country. Lewis and Clark found this a great fishing village, and it was a favorite transfer point for freight in pioneer days. It is now about 3:30 p. m. and we have come 120 miles on the steamer, so we catch the west bound train at 5 p. m., and at 8 o'clock arrive back in Portland, with the feeling that we have spent one of the greatest days of our lives.

SOUTH PASADENA HAS PRESERVED BOTH INDIVIDUALITY AND CHARM

City Which Grew 364 Per Cent Between Censuses Is Proud of Its Progress and Its Civic Refinement

HOMES HANDSOME

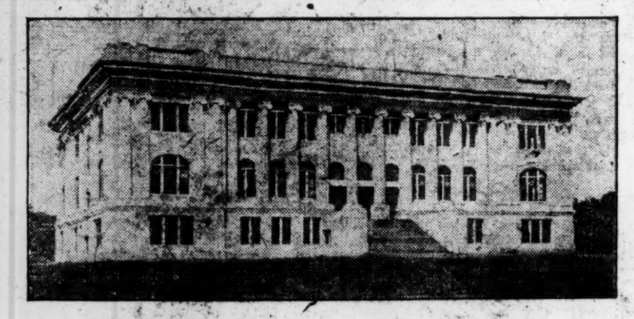
SOUTH PASADENA, Cal.—This city, lies but a stone's throw beyond the borders of Los Angeles, the giant city of the Southwest, and its streets meet those of Pasadena, the wealthy city and winter resort, yet it nevertheless has achieved the feat of being a municipality possessed of an emphatic individuality and charm of its own. It is to this distinctive characteristic as well as to its ideal location and good moral atmosphere that South Pasadena is said to owe its phenomenal growth during the past 10 years—a growth that places it in the last census report in third among towns of California in regard to rapid increase in population, its rate of gain being 364 per cent.

From the romance days, when the horses of the care-free caballero with their vivid blankets and silver-spangled accoutrements pranced along the dusty highway, to these prosiac days with their continuous streams of convenient, if less picturesque, automobiles down the broad-paved boulevards, is a far cry which, after all, but marks the Aladdin-like progress the city has made from the old Rancho de Pasqual to the beautiful and modern town of beautiful homes, ample business buildings and handsome schools and churches.

It Came From Spaniards

Through many vicissitudes, tinged with the glamor of its early possessors, the land comprising what is now South Pasadena has descended by grant and barter from the Spanish discoverers, with their vast individual holdings, to the happy home-makers of the present day, each with his bit of flowering land. The discoverers called the great expanse of golden poppy fields which they saw flung like a robe across the mountain's feet, "La Sabanilla de San Pasqual"—the altar cloth of the Easter ceremonies—and this name remained for a long time the designation of the ranch of which the land of South Pasadena was once a part. But if the golden altar cloth has been folded away from sight, there has been spread in its place the pure white altar cloths of peaceful and joyous homes.

Still standing and reminiscent of the stirring times that broke in upon its langorous days, is an old adobe house at the foot of Raymond hill. Here General Fremont and the Spanish general, Flores, met for many conferences growing out of the struggle which ultimately gave the state of California to the United States. Other old land-marks have disappeared but almost every foot of ground has some story to tell. Instead of being handicapped, however, by its song and story, South Pasadena has used her picturesque past as a contrasting, scenic background for the modern motion picture story of enterprise and accomplishment.



High school building at South Pasadena, Cal.

Federation in Air

Recently, in common with its sister cities contiguous to Los Angeles, South Pasadena has been going through periodical throes of agitation in regard to consolidation or confederation, but whatever the ultimate plan of alliance, its citizens feel that it is in a position to demand advantageous terms by reason of its sturdy progress and its even brighter prospects for the future. To any such plan of cooperation South Pasadena would be a large contributor of the essential qualities of stability and prosperity.

Through its Chamber of Commerce it has recently been carrying on a very active propaganda for even better civic conditions and a tri-city commission is outlining plans for cooperation between South Pasadena, Alhambra and Pasadena for the handling of sewer and water supply problems. An unusual spirit of helpfulness is being aroused and locally the citizenship is being more strongly drawn together by ties of common interest.

Streets Are Flower-Lined

The town has many meccas of sightseeing interest, but its residents take equal pleasure with its visitors in the attractive aspect of the flower-lined streets, set with lovely homes. Among other attractions are the Cawston ostrich farm with its beautifully tropical gardens; the simple but charming residence of Mrs. James A. Garfield; Hotel Raymond with its unequalled situation and handsome grounds, the site given by a number of early residents of South Pasadena; the Arroyo Seco, spanned by a splendid new concrete bridge, besides numerous magnificent homes and smoothly paved streets and roadways.

Typical residence, South Pasadena, Cal.

But South Passadena is, pre-eminently, a city of pretty, unpretentious homes with well-kept grounds and those who seek homes here and look for the proper rearing of their children will find that it enables freedom without vice. A thoroughly well-housed and equipped public school system is a source of pride and recently South Passadema has been fortunate in the acquisition of an excellent school for girls. A handsome library, a new office building of white porcelain brick and a fine new Masonic building are among the edifices that give distinction to the business portion of the town.

When all its varied attractions are noted and analyzed and put in with the total of southern California's betwitching clime, there remains the fact that the town's chief assets is considered a peculiar quality of civic refinement coupled with genuine, wholesome Americanism. Its citizens regard it with significant loyalty and it bids fair to accomplish even greater growth and prosperity in the coming decades.

Henry Siegel Co.

Announce

LINEN WEEK

Beginning Monday, Nov. 11th

A Sale of Table Linens, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads and Cottons, at

Prices Lower Than Mill Quotations

Those who appreciate a saving of 25% to 40% on linens for their place of business or for home use are urged to attend this sale.

PUPILS' SUMMER WORK EXHIBITED

The annual exhibition of summer work by the pupils of the Massachusetts Normal Art School was held Nov. 4 at the school. The pictures submitted consisted of quick pencil sketches, pen and ink, crayon, water color and oil studies.

On the first screen were hung compositions by Warren Newcomb of the junior class, which showed a decided bent for illustration and an appreciation of dramatic action. Next were sketches by Stanley Scott, including Old Nuremberg, Berlin and Paris street scenes that were particularly commendable for their simplicity.

George Dutch, also a junior, had a large exhibition of scenes of the Maine coast in its varying aspects. On the same screen were marines in oils and water colors by Rufus Harrington, a full-rigged ship in a stormy sea being crystal columns. On either side of the figure of Shakespeare stands figures representing Tragedy and Comedy, and the whole is surmounted by a figure representing Drama and holding a small scroll containing a quotation from "Hamlet." Other articles of special interest in the collection are embroidered Russian peasant bonnets, an old crystal bridal chalice of Bavarian origin, an English mirror lacquered in Chinese designs, a cabinet of rare Saxony figures, a Georgian mahogany desk well preserved, ceramics from Persia and China, French, German and English porcelains, and furniture of many periods and from many countries. In fact almost every European and oriental country is represented in this novel display.

ART NOTES

(Continued from page seven)

appropriateness. The jury will consist of instructors from the department of design, and the covers must be submitted by 10 a. m. Monday, Nov. 18.

INTERESTING ANTIQUES SHOWN

Recent additions to the art department of Shreve, Crump & Low Company include a gold-framed painting of the "Madonna and Child," attributed to Murillo. Another notable treasure is a bronze bust of Nero, excavated at the time of the '85 expedition. A large Venetian figure head belonging to the seventeenth century is also conspicuous, and a handsome marquetry table from the Madryn castle in Wales. The table belongs to the William and Mary period, and was the possession of Elihu Yale. Perhaps the most curious piece in the collection is a memorial to Shakespeare made of enameled silver with rock-

especially striking. Well done sketches of Ipswich and its river were exhibited by Bertha Walker of the senior class. An autumn scene by Miss Dorothy Bumstead, pictures of the ocean and Berkshire hills by Miss Dorothy French, portraits by Miss Isabel Marindin, pasture and rocky shore scenes by Khosrov Ajootian, pastels by Miss Barbara Watt, design work in costumes by Miss Bessie Pierce, and book covers by Edward Hoadley of the freshman class together with heads by Miss Engel and water colors by Mr. Baron completed a display which, taken as a whole, was pronounced very gratifying.

SUNDAY DOCENT SERVICE

Free Sunday docent service at the Museum of Fine Arts will be conducted by Huger Elliott of the department of Egyptian art, and Philip L. Hale of the department of paintings. Mr. Elliott will speak in the lecture hall at 3 o'clock on "An Egyptian Column and Its Former Surroundings." At 3:45 Mr. Hale will speak in the Renaissance court on "The Paintings Purchased in the Summer of 1912."

MISS DUNBAR'S JEWELRY

Miss Jessie Ames Dunbar's exhibit of hand-made jewelry at the rooms of the Arts and Crafts Society is arousing favorable comment on account of its quaintness of design and the unusual variety of stones used. These include Mexican opals, blue moonstones, rose quartz, jade, pink tourmaline and yellow sapphires. Necklaces, bar pins and rings are shown, one of the latter being made of silver and gold and having the jewels arranged to represent a basket of flowers. The exhibit closes Tuesday afternoon.

GUSTAV STICKLEY

The Craftsman

To make the opening of the New Craftsman Showrooms at 468 Boylston St. an event to be remembered, offers a limited number of

DINING SETS (8 pieces)

$93.00 value for $59.00

A VERY TIMELY THANKSGIVING OFFER

These sets each consist of eight pieces in the well-known Craftsman fumed oak, round dining table, 48 inches in diameter, extending to six feet, sideboard, china closet and five chairs, four straight and one arm, with leather seats. The number of these sets being limited, we recommend an early visit.

Our regular stock of dining room furniture made in the true Craftsman spirit, of rich fumed oak with copper mountings, comprises a wide range of designs from which to select and the several pieces may be had at these prices.

TABLES from.....$36.00 to $85.00 Each
SIDEBOARDS from.....$28.00 to $84.00 Each
CHINA CLOSETS from.....$32.00 to $45.00 Each
CHAIRS from..... $4.75 to $22.50 Each
ARM CHAIRS from.....$10.75 to $30.00 Each

468 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

THE HIGH CLASS INCUBATOR SOLD AT A FAIR PRICE

High prices and big claims are giving way before the Queen's record. You can't buy a better incubator at any price. The Queen applies hatching conditions correctly. Big hatches, chicks come out strong and vigorous. Machines costing $20 to $45 do no better work.

SAVE $10 TO $12

Let me send you my Poultry Guide and Catalog to show you the 28 Special Queen Points—reasons why it's the best incubator that can be built. Built to last 25 years and sold on a money-back guarantee. Write any National Bank in Lincoln about my standing or dealings. Distributing houses in extreme East and West mean quick deliveries. Book free. Address P. M. WICKSTRUM, Incubator Man, Box 165, Lincoln, Neb.

AUCTION SALE

1,000 CHOICE AND ANTIQUE

ORIENTAL RUGS

On account of Persian Rug Company of No. 225 5th Avenue, New York. Collection must be sold regardless of cost.

SALE MONDAY, NOV. 11

At 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. and following days at same hours.

LEWIS J. BIRD CO.

Auctioneers and Appraisers 32 Bromfield St., Boston

Judge Clifford P. Smith, C. S. B., Lectures on Christian Science

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND ACTION REQUIRED TO PERFECT MANHOOD

TRUTH OF BEING

Real Progress Which Implies That Human Conditions and Conduct Conform to the Only Worthy Ideal

Judge Clifford P. Smith, C. S. B., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture Friday evening on Christian Science under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., in the church edifice, at Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul streets. Judge Smith was introduced by the first reader of The Mother Church, John C. Lathrop, C. S. B., who said:

My Dear Friends: A study of the history and development of the world, and of Christianity in particular, shows that periodical reforms have awakened and advanced the thought of mankind step by step down to the present age, when human thought is found to be prepared for the greatest mental and moral advance in human history. This last progression, represented by Christian Science, is, therefore, a most orderly and inevitable awakening, and it is rapidly coming to be thus understood by the thinking world.

Christ Jesus said: "I am the door." But it has remained for Christian Science to comprehend and interpret this simple utterance, to unlock and to open this universal entrance to eternal life and heaven's kingdom, and none realize this so well as the countless beneficiaries of Christian Science, who know that their mental and physical liberation have been wrought through their discovering and entering this spiritual door, which to them means more than ever before the way to practical salvation, the way to a present understanding of the divine Principle of life, and of God's healing and saving laws.

We are favored in having with us this evening one who is well known and highly esteemed by this church congregation, one who is exceptionally qualified by early training and subsequent teaching and practise to elucidate the method and application of Christian Science and its spiritual laws. Therefore it is with much pleasure that I present to you a member of the Board of Lectureship of this church, Judge Clifford P. Smith, C. S. B., of Brookline, Mass.

Judge Smith spoke as follows:

The better part of the human race seeks a greater dominion over adverse conditions in order to gain and enjoy a more abundant life. The actual need of mankind, and its highest aspiration, is that freedom of thought and action which constitutes full and perfect manhood. Accordingly, the use of true religion is to expel evil from human experience, to the end that each individual may reflect the life of God, divine good.

It is also true that whatever progress is being made toward this goal ought to be, and will be, manifest in present experience. Progress, truly considered, implies that human conditions and conduct are being made to conform to an ideal; and the only worthy ideal is that which is furnished by the absolute truth of being.

The majority of believers, however, do not expect much salvation without dying. They depict heaven as a situation on the other side of death. In the meantime they look for more discord than harmony, for more subjection than dominion; even though bondage to evil is often not recognized as such.

The Founder of the Christian religion referred to his message as "the gospel of the kingdom"; and of this kingdom of heaven or kingdom of God he said much in parables but several things explicitly. He said it is "at hand" (that is to say, it is present and within reach); he said it is "within you" (which is to say, it is a state of consciousness); and he said it comes upon you as devils or evils are cast out. (Matthew xxiv, 14; iv, 17, 23; Luke xvii, 20, 21; xi, 14-20).

Heaven, therefore, is not the sequence of death; it is an active state of goodness. It is gained by overcoming evil; not by dying, but by right living. The kingdom of heaven is the consciousness of good. It is the reign of Life, Truth, and Love in man. We are in heaven here and now to the extent that we realize the actual qualities of true being.

Basic Questions

How should you like to be sure that in the reality of your being you image and reflect divine Life and Truth and Love, while the only devil, evil, or hell is the illusion in human consciousness?

How should you like to know that infinite good is the Principle—the cause and substance—of all that really is, and that this divine Principle is always available to you for the overcoming of any evil condition?

How should you like to be certain that heaven and hell, health and disease, happiness and misery, are simply opposite mental states, resulting from contrary modes of thought, and that one of these states is real and true and enduring, while the other is a bad dream?

How should you like to learn that there is a way by which you can progressively awaken from this dream and thereby enter into the kingdom of God?

For the proof of these propositions Christian Science relies on four distinct grounds of assurance: First, the verbal instruction of inspired teachers as found in the Bible; second, the object-lessons or so-called miracles furnished by Christ Jesus and his followers in the first three centuries of the Christian era; third, the evident spirit of Truth which pervades the works on Christian Science written by Mrs. Eddy; fourth, the results of Christian Science in the experience of the multitudes who have sought its benefits according to its own rules. With this data Christian Science is able to satisfy the highest sense of reason, but not content with the verdict of any human faculty, it makes its ultimate appeal to the understanding that is spiritual and divine.

Among the better human qualities are hope and faith. In them the message of Christian Science finds a glad response. To read without hostility the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," is to hope that its teaching may be true and to have some degree of faith that it is true; and if hope and faith induce the study and practise of its precepts, understanding will sooner or later furnish the demonstration of its truth in your own experience; and this is the highest order of proof. Seeking "first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness," in the way illuminated by this commentary on the Bible, the earnest and persistent seeker will find that the appropriate benefits, both temporal and eternal, will be added unto him.

Science and the Senses

I do not mean to say that Christian Science coincides with the testimony of the physical senses. It does not. Neither does any science. Every system of science admits that sense impressions are always imperfect and often misleading. Indeed that knowledge is superior to the evidence of the senses is the proposition with which science begins.

The science of astronomy began when knowledge corrected the belief of the senses respecting sunrise and sunset. The science of aviation began when knowledge overcame the belief of the senses that a heavier-than-air machine could not be made to fly. Perhaps nothing is more real to the senses than pain, but to one who has lost a limb pain in the severed member is just as real as pain in one that is connected with the brain. Discoveries in the way of invention frequently set aside the testimony of the physical senses; and there is no limit beyond which material sense cannot be forced to yield. Christian Science declares that actual knowledge is not in the least material; it is purely spiritual.

Fortunately for each and all of us, this purely spiritual sense is ever present in human consciousness. It is the actual manifestation of Life. It is that which lives and does not die. Through the presence in human consciousness of this divine element God is with us and we "have our being" in Him. It is by reason of the presence and power of spiritual sense or spiritual understanding that we have a dependable assurance of heaven, for it is that with which we can discern and realize the divine nature.

What is the divine nature? What are the character and the attributes of God? What is man? These questions are the most important that can engage our attention, and when truly answered they dispose of the mystery, What is evil?

The New Testament shows that Christ Jesus defined God by the use of the words "good," "Truth," "Life," and "Spirit." His names for the Deity were "God" and "Father"; and in his use of the latter we find, not only "my Father," but "the Father," "our Father," and "your Father."

There must have been good reasons why he so often used this name for God. He employed it because he aimed to lift thought above human generation and mortal conditions and point to God as the only author of man. Also, because this name as used by him denotes God's divinely parental power, government, and care with respect to man. Also, because the love of a parent is the highest type of human love, and it would serve as the semblance of the true idea of the Love which is divine. "If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good gifts to them that ask him?" Taking the highest human concept of love, the Master used it to teach the infinite superiority of the divine Love—the divine Principles—which tenderly and omnipotently provides for the welfare of man.

Miracles

But Christ Jesus, the divine Teacher, did not limit his method of enlightening the world to verbal instruction; he made much use of the object-lesson. The healing which he wrought by "the finger of God" (that is to say, by the power of God) was a vivid and cogent method of teaching. It proved the truth of his words. The Gospels give more space to these significant proofs than is given to precepts or parables.

What do these healing works teach? Of what do they furnish evidence? What assurance should they convey to us today? Preceding the answer to these questions there are certain prefatory facts which ought to be mentioned. The Greek words that are usually but not always translated "miracle" in the King James version of the New Testament do not mean a supernatural event. Their meaning varies from an act of power, a mighty work, to a sign or proof, but they do not denote that which is supernatural. This is plainly set forth in the Oxford English dictionary and in other standard works of reference.

The Greek word in the Gospels that is oftenest used to refer to the works of healing done by Christ Jesus means a sign and includes the idea of evidence or proof. This is shown by what Jesus said at the end of the Gospel according to Mark: "These signs shall follow them that believe." The Greek word that is here rendered "signs" is the same word that is elsewhere rendered "miracle."

Another pertinent fact is that the early Christians cited the healing of the sick by divine power as verifying the teaching in which they believed and attesting their understanding of it. With the loss in the third century of this power they lost the most cogent and persuasive evidence of Christianity. Moreover, the lack of this power made the later Christianity differ from that which was practised and taught by Christ Jesus. The lack of the healing power made the later practise differ from the original in scope and in effect. An explanation, therefore, became necessary, and the supernatural explanation which still persists is the outgrowth of this predicament.

The explanation which thus came to be formulated is that God normally acts through natural law, but that His personality is such that He may act supernaturally, and that He has done so at certain critical moments in the history of the human race.

But there is no need to assume a change in God's law or government in order to account for the possession of the healing power by some persons and not by others. The more natural explanation is that some of them possessed, while others lacked, the necessary understanding. Jesus never attributed the possibility of Christian healing to anything abnormal on the part of God, nor on the part of himself. On the contrary, he spoke of such works as the indicia or test of discipleship. I have already quoted one of his sayings to this effect. Another one is this: "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also."

Another objection to the hypothesis in question is that it ascribes a human character to the Deity. It likens Him to a human father who says, Since my ordinary and regular plan of government is not working well, I will modify it or try another. This is not the character of Him "with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." The plans of infinite wisdom do not need to be changed.

Proofs

The final refutation of the supernatural explanation of Christian healing is supplied by the fact that such healing has been resumed since the discovery of its science. The healing of the sick by the power of God in the first, second and third centuries and again in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries abundantly confirms the truth of Mrs. Eddy's saying, "that the so-called miracles of Jesus did not specially belong to a dispensation now ended, but that they illustrated an ever-operative divine Principle" (Science and Health, p. 123).

When Christ Jesus cured the man whose right hand was withered, declaring that it was lawful to do so, he proved two facts; he established two propositions: First, that there is a Principle and modus by which such healing is possible; second, that he possessed the understanding thereof. One of these facts was personal to himself, and to many others, but the other was not peculiar at all. The Principle of Christian healing is universal and eternal; the method is available to all who understand it. The only personal factor is the understanding; and in the last analysis this is personal only in the sense of being individual, not in the sense of being human. Its source and power are divine.

Whenever Christ Jesus overcame sin, disease or death by knowing the truth of being (in accordance with his scientific statement, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free") he proved that evil and its conditions are destructible and unreal; and he showed that they should be known as such by every one.

When he loosed the woman who "was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself," of whom he said that Satan or evil had bound her, he proved that her "spirit of infirmity," even though it had lasted "eighteen years," was merely a belief of infirmity, an illusion of material sense.

When he enabled the man to "receive" his sight, who was in medical theory incurably blind, he demonstrated the unreliability of material knowledge and the superiority of spiritual power over material resistance.

Near the close of his earthly career Christ Jesus said to his disciples, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." Why should they or we be "of good cheer" because of his overcoming? Because he exemplified universal possibilities. Because his acts of power were done in accordance with law—in accordance with the immutable law of good. Because his mighty works attested the presence, action, and power of divine Principle; and Principle does not change. Because the signs that he wrought proved the actual qualities of real being—of your being and mine—and proved them to be free from evil.

Such is the significance, the evidential and educational value, of the so-called miracles of healing; and though to material sense they seem unnatural, to spiritual sense—to the understanding of good—they are supremely natural, for they evince the true nature of God and man.

Vital Differences

With respect to names and synonyms for the Deity there are not many differences between Scientists and others who search the same Scriptures. Such disagreement as exists today is more practical than theoretical. The divergence is more substantial than formal.

For example, we concur that God is Mind, and that "we live, and move, and have our being" in Him. Yet many persons practically desert these premises by claiming to have another mind, and to live, think and be separate from God.

The relation of man to God, and the function of man in the action of Mind, was set forth by Christ Jesus in these words: "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise."

He did not speak of himself alone, for the son of God is man. The offspring of Mind is idea. The likeness of Mind is consciousness. The image of Mind is the reflection of it. These names for the representation of Mind mean the same, and they define the real man. Thus the unity that exists between God and man unites true thought to the infinite good, than whom is none else, and in whom is all. It was a profound truth that Mrs. Eddy uttered when she said, "The basis of all health, sinlessness, and immortality is the great fact that God is the only Mind" (Science and Health, page 339).

Christian Scientists and other Christians also agree that God is Love, and that His mercy endureth forever. Yet it is often believed that He employs or sends evil. To say this is simply to call evil good. It is an attempt to get rid of evil by combining it with good. God could not employ or send evil without its being a part of His character and attributes; He could not send evil without having it to send.

It is said, however, that evil is in some way a necessity; that we need it. Such an argument betrays a singular confusion of thought. What we need is good, and unless evil is the same as good we have no need of it. Suppose there were no evil; would any be needed? Certainly not. Therefore evil can be necessary only for itself and to itself; man has no use for it.

Let us analyze this question further. It is universally admitted that fear is a bad thing; it is a phase of evil. It beclouds the judgment, halts action, weakens endeavor, induces man's inhumanity to man, and is a larger factor in disease and death than is commonly understood. But the chief procurator of fear is this very belief, that God employs or sends evil. Mortals fear because they doubt His provision for their care. Fear springs from the supposition that God may have ordained the evil event or condition that is dreaded.

Is it possible, then, that the consequences of this belief and fear can be traced to divine Love? If the belief were true, God would be responsible for the fear and torment that follow as its consequences. But the belief is false, for "Love casteth out fear." **Neither fear, nor its effects, nor the errors back of it, can withstand the true idea of divine Love.**

Christ Jesus refuted the notion that God sends or employs evil by saying that "he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust:" "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

We are also agreed that God is Life, and that He giveth life to all. We unite in declaring that God is Spirit, that His will is law, and that power belongeth unto Him. These are Scriptural statements of truth which we all accept, at least in form. Yet the conduct of the average man concerning his health repudiates them almost without compunction.

In the endeavor to preserve or regain their health most people would rather follow a medical book than the New Testament; they continually worship and frequently sacrifice at the shrine of material belief, while spiritual understanding is hardly allowed to enter into the question. The majority of Christendom appear to regard matter, instead of Spirit, as the source and environment of life; and in regard to law and power they concede less to God than to germs and bacteria.

Material Phenomena

You know, of course, that the present medical theory of health and disease is chiefly concerned with germs and microbes. Certain breeds of micro-organisms are said to be destructive of health and life, while others are said to be beneficial, because they are supposed to be willing and able to consume the other sort. Man, therefore, is regarded as a battle ground for germs, and the victory of health is made to depend on finding and using the species that is supposed to be more helpful than harmful in the particular case.

Such theories, however, have no relation to Spirit, or God, for they are wholly material. They utterly disregard the spiritual status and welfare of man. They regard life as a condition of animated matter.

Let us therefore pause for a moment, and ask, What is the matter? I will answer in the language of a modern encyclopedia that "all theories as to the ultimate constitution of matter cannot be other than purely speculative." Matter is admitted by natural science to be indefinable. It was formerly resolved into atoms. Latterly these have been resolved into gaseous particles called electrons or ions. The nature of these supposed units is unknown, but it is explained by some physicists that they are possibly a center of strain or vortex in an all-pervading ether of unknown nature. Therefore, as a recent writer said, matter has disappeared in a supposed swirl in a hypothetical ether. The gist of matter, therefore, is material supposition.

The fact is that Spirit is the only substance; matter has no actual entity. Matter consists of material belief, and Mrs. Eddy furnished the scientific explanation of material phenomena by saying that "Mortal mind sees what it believes as certainly as it believes what it sees" (Science and Health, p. 86).

How about the physical body, with which man seems to be identified? We shall have a material body until we outgrow the belief of material selfhood. But we shall not always have the same body. Natural science declares that the physical body is in a state of constant decay and reconstruction. It is supposed to be completely changed every few years.

Is man involved in this shifting of the particles of matter? Not at all. No difference how often the body is changed the man is the same; the individuality continues and is not touched. The identity of man is wholly mental and spiritual; it inheres entirely in consciousness. The physicality without the life would not be called man by any one. Consciousness, individuality, identity, are more enduring than anything which the physical senses can perceive.

This illustrates the illusive nature of material sense. The testimony of the physical senses is limited to matter and its phenomena. They furnish no information concerning Spirit. They take no cognizance of that which is spiritual. Hence, as Christ Jesus pointed out to Nicodemus, they can tell nothing of the real man.

What man is depends upon what God is. It is an axiom that every product or effect must be like its cause or principle. To find the product, man, we must start from his Principle, God; and we can know him and his offspring not materially, but spiritually. Since God must be found as Spirit and Truth, as Love and Life, the consciousness, individuality and identity of the real man must also be found therein. When thus understood man proves to be harmonious and eternal.

Health

At the beginning of this lecture I asserted that health and disease are opposite mental conditions, resulting from contrary modes of thought. This statement is both scientific and Christian.

The worst aspect of disease is death. Death is the culmination of disease in its most extreme forms. Hence, the cause of death includes the cause of disease, and what St. Paul wrote to the Romans about life and death is equally true of health and disease. "To be carnally minded is death." "To be spiritually minded is life and peace." In these words he explicitly declares that life is a condition of mind or thought; causation is analyzed as wholly metaphysical. The mentality which sickens and dies is carnal; that is to say, material; while the thought which lives and enjoys the perfect attributes of Life is spiritual.

This subject is illuminated by one of the sayings of Christ Jesus on account of which many of his disciples went back and walked no more with him. "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." In the language of modern translations, "It is the spirit that giveth life; the flesh profiteth nothing." It is plain from this utterance and others that he referred to God as Spirit, and St. Paul repeatedly spoke of God as Mind. Hence it can be declared upon the authority of the Teacher, Christ Jesus, and his disciple, St. Paul, that it is Spirit, God, the divine Mind, which gives life and health to man, and that this is given through mentality or thought. It is therefore both scientific and Christian to say that health is a mental and spiritual quality, and is to be gained and preserved as such; that is, through the thoughts which emanate from the Mind which is Spirit or God. This being the case, it is evident that Christian Science healing has an ethical and saving effect which makes it inseparable from Christianity.

Christian Science is a system of thought based on God as the only Mind and cause. Its office is to minister to human needs, and to do this in the way shown by Jesus the Christ, that is, by mental and spiritual means. Although the cure of physical disorder is not its chief purpose, such healing is a part of the world's great need; and in the ministry of Jesus it was not neglected. It is therefore not to be supposed that his followers have ever wilfully passed by on the other side from such a patent and crying need. They have tried to aid the sick and suffering, but their comfort has not been cure simply because they have not known the Principle and method of Christian healing. This knowledge was lost to Christians because a personal and supernatural view of the Saviour removed their concept of Jesus' lifework from the realm of naturalness and law to that of mystery and miracle.

With the loss of this knowledge was lost an essential element of Christ's Christianity, for it is indivisible. That from which a saviour is needed is the evil one or one evil, and that which will overcome it cannot be understood as limited to a part of the error. The saving Truth cannot be divided; neither in Principle nor in effect. St. Peter correctly used the word "healing" when he said that Jesus "went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with him."

In the nineteenth century, however, a limited form of Christianity had long been orthodox. Faith in Spirit, God, had yielded and was giving way to faith in material theories and methods. As for the science of God and His universe, the possibility of this was doubted and denied. Science and religion were thought of as foreign to each other—as incongruous. This was the case with Christians, even though the utterance of Christ Jesus made the knowledge of God the basic requirement of Christianity, and science is simply knowledge reduced to order and referred to law.

Here and there, nevertheless, were families or individuals with whom faith in good was vital and spiritual causation was a present and paramount fact. Such a person was the mother of Mary Baker Eddy, and it was in such an atmosphere as this that Mrs. Eddy was reared and her development begun.

Mary Baker Eddy

The facts of Mrs. Eddy's personal history are simply told in a biography by Sibyl Wilbur, which can be found in most of the public libraries. As an authentic account of an illustrious woman this book is well worth a thoughtful reading. I shall not try to sum it up here, but will be content with quoting what was said of Mrs. Eddy by one of those who observed her in her youth. From the time when she was a girl of fifteen until she married at the age of twenty-two, Mrs. Eddy resided with her parents at Tilton, New Hampshire, where the Rev. Enoch Corser was pastor of the Congregational church. He received her into this church when she was seventeen, and five years later officiated at her wedding. Meanwhile he was her pastor and to some extent her tutor. Himself a man of mature years and liberal culture, he once said of her to his son, with such earnestness and emphasis that the words were never forgotten: "Bright, good, pure, aye, brilliant! I never before had a pupil with such depth and independence of thought. She has some great future, mark that. She is an intellectual and spiritual genius."

Showing this promise in her youth, Mrs. Eddy was at the age of 45 when she discovered Christian Science and began her wonderful career of service to mankind. Spiritual growth and scientific attainment had, meanwhile, prepared her to receive and impart this comprehensive view of divine reality.

Mrs. Eddy was fully aware of the importance of Christian Science. No one foresaw its redemptive value so well as she. It was therefore but natural that she should cherish the right to be known as its discoverer. But the only token which she desired for her labor in behalf of humanity was a truthful record of her life; and the only demand which she made on her followers was that they should make good use of her discovery; that they should preserve and promote the understanding of genuine, operative Christian Science, so that the so-called human mind may increase in goodness until the claim of a mind separate from God disappears.

This being the case, there is not the slightest reason for regarding Mrs. Eddy with either emotional ecstasy or personal worship; but there is abundant reason why mankind in general, and Christian Scientists in particular, should feel and express for her the utmost gratitude, love, and reverence.

As a scientific discoverer and religious leader, Mrs. Eddy has been the means of giving to the world the priceless benefit of a truer concept of God and man. Incidentally, she has taught a mental self-knowledge that discriminates between genuine thoughts, which emanate from the divine Mind, and the illusions of material sense, which appear in the guise of thoughts and constitute evil; and she has made known a mental practise, including this true self-knowledge, which enables the learner, in a large and ever-increasing degree, to recognize and obey the thoughts of God and to resist and destroy aught else.

Deliverance from evil depends on this attainment, for the situation is mental. Unless evil can affect your mentality or consciousness, it cannot touch your welfare. "Evil thoughts . . . defile the man," said Jesus; and his explanation, as reported by Matthew and Mark, shows that a man cannot be harmed unless it be through the heart or consciousness. The Hebrew proverb is scientific, "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."

With the situation thus set forth the importance of a scientific mental practise is evident. The forms of evil are the phases of mortal and material belief. The scene of its appearing and disappearing is the so-called human consciousness. Evil must be met and overcome at that point; and it can be rejected with the power of Mind. The kingdom of heaven is at hand because self-knowledge and self-control through the law and power of God is a present possibility. As Mrs. Eddy has said, "We have nothing to fear when Love is at the helm of thought, but everything to enjoy on earth and in heaven" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 113).

Absolute Science

In the religion and philosophy which preceded the discovery of Christian Science want, woe, and disaster were dreaded as belonging to the natural order of the universe, while undeserved suffering was accepted as inevitable. In the short time during which Christian Science has been taught and practised it has produced a great change in the whole of human thought. Its concrete results appear as health, longevity, reformation, spirituality and the like in the lives of the many who bear witness to its healing power, but the effect of this spiritual leaven extends beyond these particular cases. Others are recognizing their God-given dominion and being; and every case of healing wrought by the divine Principle on which Christian Science is founded forecasts the complete fulfillment of the Master's scientific prophecy, "Every plant which my heavenly Father hath not planted, shall be rooted up."

Much of the misunderstanding of Christian Science results from the failure to grasp the distinction which it makes between absolute or real being and the human or mortal sense of existence. If the so-called human nature (a mingling of good and evil) were really man, we could never hope to become essentially different from what we now seem to be. Hope of salvation is justified only by the fact that good is real and eternal while evil is unreal and temporal. Human conditions and conduct will become better only as the illusion or error in human consciousness is displaced by true thought.

Evil is the mortal or material element in the so-called human consciousness. It is false consciousness that seems to prevent or obscure true thinking. It is that which seems to itself to sin, sicken, and die. Therefore redemption or salvation from evil consists in forsaking material belief and gaining spiritual understanding or divine consciousness. Each individual must by progressive self-correction assimilate himself to God; and to do this requires an absolute ideal as the aim and end of endeavor. The real man possesses the qualities of his Maker; he reflects the divine Mind in all its perfection. This is what Jesus taught. "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect."

Since evil is nothing but mental error, the remedy for it must be found in Mind. The universal and perfect remedy is the action through thought of the divine Mind, whereby man "speaketh the truth in his heart" and is enabled to perceive and prove the reality and supremacy of good and the consequent unreality and nothingness of evil. This is how God "healeth all thy diseases," and creates the kingdom of heaven within you. The divine Principle or Mind creates a true consciousness. Spiritual sense, by which man is united to Mind, discriminates between evil and good in such a manner as to induce and enable men to forsake that which is evil and hold fast that which is good.

St. John said, "Whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world." In other words, true thoughts from the divine Mind, thoughts which bear the presence, action and power of God, overcome evil in all its forms; and these spiritual ideas are the only redemptive agents. They possess the power of the omnipotent One; they are "the finger of God." Through them He is "able to do exceedingly abundantly, above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us."

Speaking relatively, the true idea of reality is a fact to be proved in spite of material sense. But in science, the passing of thought from God to man is the normal and incessant action of Mind, while the reversal of such thought is the unnatural and unnecessary function of man. Hence the oneness and allness of Mind, the unity of God and man—excludes and precludes the possibility of evil. God is Mind, and "There is one, and there is none other but he" (Mark xii. 29, 32, 33, American Revised Version). This is the absolute truth of being, and it is true here and now.

St. Paul said, "Be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you." Christian Science says, Being of the one infinite Mind, the God of love and peace is with you.

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News of Interest to Automobilists

RAILROAD REPORT SHOWS AUTO HAS CUT INTO THE BUSINESS

One Car for Every Ninety People in Union Pacific Territory—Affects Passenger and Freight Returns

BRANCH LINES MOST

For several years past there have been reports from railroad operators throughout the country regarding the effect of the increase in the number of automobiles on their pasenger service returns, says a writer in the Horseless Age.

But until the president of the Union Pacific recently filed a report on an investigation made by his company, there had been no definite statement made as to the actual inroads made by the automobile in this direction. President Elliott in his report says that in the territory covered by his line there is an average of one automobile to every 90 people, and this has had the effect of reducing the volume of pleasure travel as well as the short haul service of the railroad.

There are many reasons for the automobile becoming a factor in both passenger and freight transportation. Although the railroad service of the United States is good, everyone who has occasion to travel by rail is acquainted with its many drawbacks.

With the automobile the tourist is at liberty to go when and where he pleases and enjoy all the comforts that have been provided for by the motor car manufacturer. Full enjoyment of the passing scenery can be had, as well as the benefit of travel in the open air.

For vacation trips the automobile is ideal, for many interesting places not touched by the railroads can be visited, and on a schedule that may be set to suit the traveler. Hotel accomodations in most sections of the country are now such that the automobilist need have no anxiety of not being suited in this respect.

The railroad men also found that their freight haulage was hurt to a certain extent by the development of the commercial motor vehicle. It was found that in large centers many of the merchants and manufacturers had installed a motor service to take care of their suburban and short-haul busines, which was formerly handled by the railroads. Under the new conditions quicker and more convenient deliveries are posible, for there is no railroad schedule to be considered, nor is there any necessity of the time-consuming trips to and from the freight depot.

The Union Pacific president learned that the effect of the automobile is particularly evident in the reduced earnings of branch lines, where the traffic is hardly sufficient to justify an increase in service, and where the loss of business renders it more difficult to meet the expenses of a train or two a day.

FINISHES 3600-MILE TRIP

John Huebsch of Milwaukee and his Studebaker, "20" recently finished a 3600-mile trip through the East and return. It being a business trip Mr. Huebsch called on more than 200 customers; he kept close track of his expenses. These were limited to gasoline, oil and two tire repairs. The grand total averaged exactly one and two tenths cents a mile.

AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED

Nov. 9.....From 5:08 p. m. to 5:59 a. m.
Nov. 10.....From 5:07 p. m. to 6:00 a. m.
Nov. 11.....From 5:06 p. m. to 6:01 a. m.
Nov. 12.....From 5:05 p. m. to 6:03 a. m.
Nov. 13.....From 5:04 p. m. to 6:04 a. m.
Nov. 14.....From 5:03 p. m. to 6:05 a. m.
Nov. 15.....From 5:03 p. m. to 6:07 a. m.
Nov. 16.....From 5:02 p. m. to 6:08 a. m.

PROGRESS OF AMERICAN-MADE CARS IN AUSTRALIA

Further Information as to the Condition of Affairs on That Continent—One United States Product Leads in All Five States—Sales Methods Could Be Improved

In adition to the statistical information already published, a writer in The Automoblie has obtained some very interesting figures showing the progress of United States made cars in Australia. He says in part:

Many makers, chiefly European, realized the possibilities presented by this vast territory with its population of 4,275,000 a few years ago. Having started early, they are today reaping the deserved benefits.

The American manufacturer was too busy at that time with his own domestic trade to afford much time for the development of export trade. But with the growth of immense factories and standardized output these conditions are changing rapidly and at the present time the agencies of the various American automobiles in Australia are doing an excellent business. An American car, in fact, heads the list of sales in all five divisions or states.

In the five divisions there are now 15,548 cars divided as follows: New South Wales, 5972; Victoria, 4077; South Australia, 2125; Queensland, 1865; West Australia, 1509. In addition there are 573 on the island of Tasmania, bringing the total up to 16,121. This figure includes about 300 commercial vehicles, besides the taxicabs in Melbourne. The taxicabs of New South Wales, amounting to about 200, are not included as their registration is separate, whereas in Melbourne the licensed vehicle is registered in the same class as the pleasure car.

Special conditions prevail in Australia and it is possible that these may have caused some hesitation on the part of the exporter, but in this respect the American has the advantage over the European maker, owing to his experience and knowledge of requirements in the west and in Canada, where the special needs are more or less like those in Australia. The establishment of agencies and provision for the supply of spare parts in wide territory are more familiar and experience has shown their great importance.

The peculiar character of the Australian continent is, if anything, favorable for the introduction of automobiles. Think of a space of almost 3,000,000 square miles, with a coast line 8,806 miles in length, which has only 2345 miles of navigable rivers. Consider further that what mountainous territory there is in Australia extends parallel with the coast, while the interior of the country is practically one great plateau, excepting one group of mountains in the center of the continent and surrounded by a sandy desert 500,000 square miles in area. Leaving these arid stretches of land out of consideration, there are surfaces many hundreds of miles in size on which settlement has just about begun. In these places, as road building progresses, the automobile has a chance of sharing business with railroads that are to come. It might even be hinted that nothing but good roads are lacking to make this land a splendid territory for automobiles.

The fact that Australia has a dry climate almost throughout calls for as little use of wood as possible, and for a prolific application of metal in wheels, body, etc. At the same time this end should be realized without undue increase of weight.

Coming to the question of prosperity of this territory, it should be remembered that the agricultural, pastoral and timber industries of the five states yield about $3,500,000,000 a year. This leaves fisheries, mining and fuel production, which also are increasing every year.

Simplicity, strength and accessibility are three points which cannot fail to attract the Australian purchaser. Cars going to that far territory should be as trouble-proof as possible, for their care will depend in many cases upon men other than mechanics and in a locality remote from such men skilled in the art of handling automobiles.

Sales in Australia lie in the direction of the small car. The large, expensively equipped car is not seen in large numbers. Whether this can be attributed solely to demand cannot be definitely stated, but the more active salesmanship in the small car field may be a factor of more importance than would at first be supposed. The average horsepower of the American car is considerably in excess of that supplied in the cars exported by European manufacturers, the figures being respectively 20-26 and 12-15 horse-power.

In both advertising and methods of salesmanship there is still a good deal to be learned in the Australian automobile field. Sydney, New South Wales, can show some fine and costly garages and salesrooms, but, for the most part, both there and in Melbourne, Victoria, another main center of distribution, the garages are adaptations of old buildings, often quite unsuitable for the purpose. The lighting is generally inadequate, and, as a result, it is comon practice to run the prospective buyer out into a neighboring park in order to obtain the necesary light for inspection purposes. In Melbourne there is the further disadvantage that the agencies are not centred in any one part of the city, but are scattered.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

John J. Laverty of New Haven, Conn., is now agent for the Moon cars. Mr. Laverty is one of the best known dealers in the state of Connecticut, and his selection of the Moon car as the car he wants to sell is a big boost for Moon efficiency. Mr. Laverty has always been noted for his conservatism in motor car dealing, and unless he was absolutely certain of success with the Moon car he would never have taken them on. With Mr. Laverty as an agent, the sale of the Moon cars in the "Nutmeg" state probably will take a big jump forward.

—ooo—

J. H. MacAlman, agent of the Stearns Knight car, is receiving many letters from owners of that make of car highly complementing the qualities of this popular automobile. He recently received one from a former customer who owns both a touring car and limousine, saying that he had run the former 8000 and the latter 6000 miles and both have given him the greatest satisfaction. As a result of this showing he has placed an order for a six-cylinder Knight.

SAVE THOUSANDS BY ELIMINATION OF WASTE MOTION

Ford Engineers Devise Plan for Steady Progression of Materials from North to South Till Car Is Finished

DETROIT—Tremondous growth of business in the Ford Motor Company's plant, an expansion in volume within a single year from $50,000,000 business to one of more than $100,000,000, has necessitated the solving of very great problems in efficiency management.

Says the efficiency expert: "If an extrat step taken by every one of your employees during the day caused the waisting of an hour of one man's time; if the wasting of a minute a day by every one of your employeees caused the loss of one man's time for approximately two weeks and a half, what would you do about it?" The obvious answer is to look around for means to prevent the taking of the extra step or the loss of the minute.

With a man like Henry Ford at the head of this tremendous business and a corps of highly efficient engineers it did not take long to see that every extra motion, every trivial waste of time on the part of any workman, must be eliminated. It is the solution of this problem of "waste motion" but with men and machines which to a very large degree, makes it possible for the Ford company to put on the market such a car at such a low price.

The factory of the Ford Motor Company covers more than 28 acres of floor space. Employed at present are approximately 8000 men. Before the first of the year this latter number will have been increased to approximately 10,000 men. During the coming year the company intends to more than double its production of this year. For this production it is estimated approximately 90,000 tons of Vanadium steel will be required. The gross receipts of the company will total more than $100,000,000.

It is almost inconceivable that one automobile concern alone will require 90,000 tons of steel in one year. Yet this company will do that and will use all other materials that go into the making of the Ford car in the same proportions.

To save the slightest loss of motion in the factory, which if not checked, prove highly expensive, the Ford engineers devised a plan whereby there is a steady progression of materials as they enter the factory on the one side in crude state and, without one backward movement, go straight ahead until the completed car leave the factory on the other side. The general movement is from north to south.

At the northeast corner of the factory the foundry and heat treating plants are located. The forgings come into the factory from these shops, entering it by the big craneway that bisects the huge machine shop. From the north entrance of this craneway runs department after department, each following the other in logical sequence, each successive department contributing a step toward the upbuilding of the car.

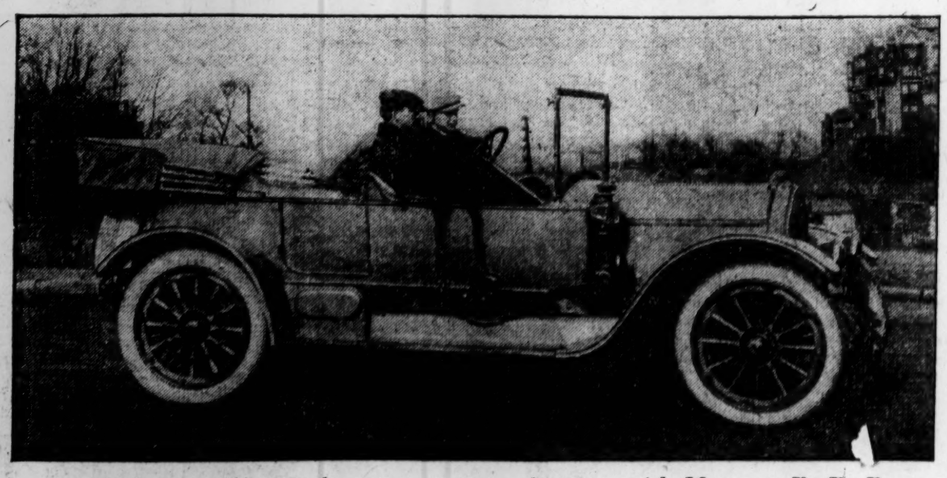
Going down the craneway from north to south the first department on the west side is fileld with machinery for making bolts, magneto spools, etc. Next to the south is the cam shaft department with the crank shaft department directly behind it. In these are lathes, grinders and drill presses. Then comes push rods, valves and pistons; and behind them is the rear axle shaft department. Then on down toward the south come departments where connecting rods, universal joints, differential spiders, etc., are made. Then there is a department with two or three machines of a kind for making miscellaneous parts.

After this comes the transmission department. Here are made transmission covers and rear axle housings. Then comes the gear cutting department and more transmission making machines. Following this is the department where the front axles and their accessories are machined and made ready. Then at the extreme south on the west side of the craneway is a brazing department. In nearly every one of the departments case hardening furnaces are located. Parts are machined, brazed and put together in the same department.

Returning to the north end of the machine shop and going down it on the east side the first department encountered is a large stock room. Then comes the engine department, then in order follow the pressed steel department, where fenders and running boards are made, and where gasoline tanks and radiator parts are formed and two large cylinder departments. At the south end are the assembling places for rear axles, front axles and transmission gears.

Across the building on the extreme east side is the assembling department where the cars finally assume their completed shape and are run out of doors for testing purposes. On this side of the factory the shipping platforms are located. Thus has every waste movement been cut out in this big factory and the saving made thereby runs into thousands and thousands of dollars each year.

HANDSOME NEW AUTOMOBILE MODEL



The Fiat Series 1913 No. 55 four-passenger touring car, with Manager R. R. Ross at the wheel

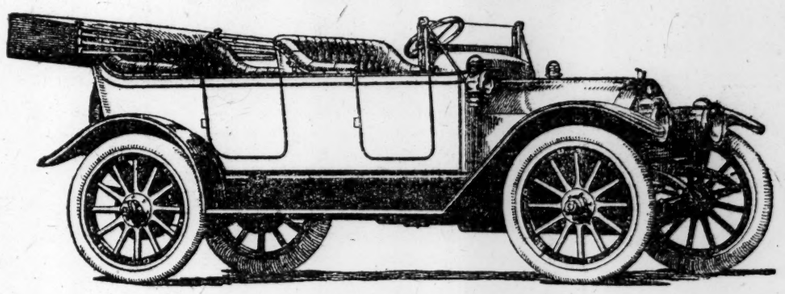
A powerful four cylinder car has been added by the American F. I. A. T. to their new series of cars. It has 55 horsepower. This car has a monobloc engine of 5⅛ inches bore and 6 4-5 inches stroke.

It does not differ in any respect from the popular 35 horsepower four cylinder or the 50 horsepower six cylinder with the exception of greater power.

The design, from a mechanical and practical standpoint is beyond criticism. It is sturdy, speedy, flexible as a steam engine and quiet as an electric. There is not a single working part exposed to the elements, which are injurious to any beautiful piece of machinery, yet every working part is accessible with ease. The riding qualities are superb. With a wheel base of 128 inches the care can be turned in a 32 foot circle.

The model is not new as it has been built in the Italian factory for the past two years and has been tried and proven worthy of the F. I. A. T. seal.

HERE!



The Greatest of All the Maxwells—the Big, Handsome "40" Has Arrived

IT IS the new head of a distinguished line—a real Maxwell throughout. All the reliable mechanical features that have made Maxwells so favorably known, are retained and have been developed in the highest degree.

But it is a bigger, more powerful and more stylish Maxwell—the finest car we have ever built.

It looks big and handsome from the outside—it has generous room and luxurious upholstering inside. Deep, Turkish cushions, soft as pillows, help to make this car one of exceptional riding comfort.

Every refinement, every detail, is the very latest. Nothing that would make the Maxwell "40" better has been spared or omitted. The best ideas of the most popular French models have been adapted in this car's up-to-date design.

Comparison with other cars will convince you that Maxwell "40" at $1675 is 1913's biggest value. No other car near this price can give such beauty, comfort and excelling *proved* features of construction.

Roadster body $1625. Prices f.o.b. factory.

You should buy a Maxwell because — It holds athe world's record in its class. It is the national touring champion—winner of the Glidden Tour. It lasts longest—proven by actual State registrations. It costs less to maintain—proven by public demonstration.

You cannot appreciate the remarkable value of the "40" until you have seen it and rode in it. We shall be very glad to take you out and prove this car's many advantages. Come in today—or write for an appointment.

UNITED MOTOR BOSTON CO.
100 Massachusetts Ave.,
Phone 3340 Back Bay

HARVARD-YALE GAME

All persons desiring to go to the game at New Haven by automobile and WITHOUT TIRE TROUBLES, should have their cars equipped with DAYTON AIRLESS TIRES, which are absolutely proof against punctures and blowouts. Not a filler and not solid, yet ride as easy as air, and guaranteed for 5000 miles.

Think of the comfort of knowing from the start to finish to your trip you will not have to give your tires a moment's thought. Let us demonstrate this to you.

Dayton Airless Tire Company
Phone 731 Back Bay
585 Boylston Street Boston

Motor National Cars
All 1913 Models Now on Exhibition at New Salesrooms
1020 Boylston Street

MOTOR 4 7-8x6
COMPARE THAT WITH OTHER SO-CALLED 40'S

W. H. STEVENS
Salesrooms 1020 Boylston Street | Service Station 648 Beacon Street

No-Rim-Cut Tires
10% Oversize

Winter Treads
Which Now Outsell All Others

No-Rim-Cut tires now come, if wanted, with this ideal winter tread.

These oversize tires—these tires that can't rim-cut—have come to outsell all others. They have doubled tire mileage for legions of users.

Now this double-thick tread, with its bulldog grip, is also outselling every other form of non-skid.

Over 200,000 have been tested out. And not a user can imagine a more ideal protection.

A Double-Thick Tread

This is an extra tread vulcanized on to the regular. Thus it gives you a double-thick tread.

It is made of very tough rubber—the most wear-resisting compound that our experts discovered in testing some 40 formulas.

This extra tread consists of deep-cut blocks, so tough and so deep that they last for thousands of miles.

They grasp the road surface in every direction with countless edges and angles. And they grasp with a bulldog grip.

Each block widens out at the base, so the strain is distributed as with smooth-tread tires. It is lack of this feature which has made non-skids so short-lived in the past.

Come See Them

You can see that these treads excel every device ever used heretofore against skidding.

They are deep and enduring. Their grip is irresistible. And the projections involve no increased strain on the fabric.

Safety demands them in winter. They come to you now on the greatest of tires—on the Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

The Goodyear Tire Book—based on 13 years of tire making—is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name
BOSTON BRANCH—669 BOYLSTON ST.
Phone Back Bay 3335-3336-3337-3338

Hillman Auto Supply Mfg. Company
98 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON
CORNER NEWBURY ST. TEL. B. B. 16
RADIATOR, LAMP AND WIND SHIELD
REPAIRING
PLATING OXIDIZING ENAMELLING

MONITOR READERS ARE AUTO BUYERS

Boston Has Varied Attractions at Playhouses

Finished Character Actor Again at the Hollis as Musician in "The Concert"

LEO DITRICHSTEIN

MISS GORDON AND CLIFTON CRAWFORD ARE NEW OFFERINGS

"The Enchantress" with Victor Herbert Music at the Colonial—"My Best Girl" at the Boston

"DON" IS REVIVED

Monday evening a new opera by Victor Herbert, with a new star, Miss Kitty Gordon, will begin an engagement at the Colonial theater. The star appears as a fascinating woman who causes considerable disturbance in one of the petty European courts for a time. A handsome, emotional prince figures in the romantic events that the political intrigue takes. Harold Forde sings this role. The star is described as "enchanting, not only for her good looks and her fine voice, but for her engaging personality and elegance in dress." The settings and costumes are brilliant and costly, it is said, and the company talented. Among the principals singers are Misses Venita Fitzhugh and Helen Goff and Miss Mame Gerhue dances. Victor Herbert will lead the enlarged orchestra in the performance of his score at the opening performance.

BOSTON THEATER

Beginning a limited engagement Monday evening next at the Boston theater, Clifton Crawford will make his first appearance in Boston as a star under the Henry B. Harris management in "My Best Girl," a musical comedy. The book is by Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf, score by Mr. Crawford and Augustus Barratt. Mr. Crawford's methods are clean as well as entertaining. The story of "My Best Girl" is said to be sufficiently constructive to retain the attention of the audience and yet at the same time give reason for the 20 melodies and marches. In the company are Maud Raymond, Rita Stanwood, Frank H. Belcher, Harry Fairleigh, Florence Edney, Coralinn Waide, John Hendricks, W. J. McCarthy, Harrison Garrett, Jack Fitzhugh, Bessie Bell and Marion Mosby. Sydney Ellison, general stage director of Mr. Edwardes' Gaiety Theater in London, staged the piece.

AT THE STOCK THEATERS

Rudolph Besier's comedy, "Don," which was given a few performances here by the New theater company three seasons ago, will be played at five matinees next week at the St. James theater beginning with a professional Monday matinee. Evenings and at the Saturday matinee the theater will be occupied by the amateurs performing "A College Hero" for the benefit of the Animal Rescue League. Don is a quixotic youth who finds a young woman in distress and brings her to his mother for protection. His generous action is misjudged by his family. In the end the young woman returns to her husband with a better prospect in view. All the favorites will appear.

John Craig and his players at the Castle Square theater will appear next week in "Madame X," Bisson's emotional drama, acted here by Miss Dorothy Donnelly and Mme. Bernhardt. Miss Young will impersonate the wife who wanders over the world with the one thought that her son should never know about her. It so happens, however, that the son is the very lawyer to be selected by the state to defend her on a charge of homicide. Donald Meek will play the young lawyer, Raymond, the father will be in the hands of Wilson Melrose, and Mr. Craig will appear as the friend of the family.

BOSTON AMUSEMENT NOTES

"The Merry Widow" returns to the Majestic theater Monday evening.

The entertainment at B. F. Keith's next week will include Albert Von Tilzer, song writer; Graham Moffatt's players in a Scotch playlet, Tom Dingle and the Esmerelda sisters, the Devora troupe of dancers, Ray Cox in an aviation sketch.

"The Great Divide" is announced as the new play for Nov. 18 at the St. James theater, with "Father and the Boys," "David Harum" and "Samson" to follow.

"Seven Sisters," a farce from the Hungarian, seen last season at the Hollis Street Theater, is in preparation at the Castle Square with "Othello" to follow.

William Faversham, it is announced, will bring his revival of "Julius Caesar" to the Majestic Dec. 9.

INGENUE IN NEW MUSICAL PLAY

Miss Rita Stanwood, who appears with Clifton Crawford in "My Best Girl" at Boston theater next week

THE THEATERS NEXT WEEK

Henry Miller in "The Rainbow," a comedy by A. E. Thomas of the reunilting of a family through the father's love for daughter leading him to change his ways; Tremont theater, indefinite.

"The Concert," comedy of the philanderings of a great pianist, and of his wife's humorous and wise attitude toward him, with Leo Ditrichstein as the pianist and Isabel Irving as the wife; Hollis Street theater, final week.

George Arliss in "Disraeli," romantic semi-historical comedy of intrigue by Louis N. Parker; well set and well acted; Plymouth theater, indefinite.

Rose Stahl as a courageous department store employee, who helps the young owner make a success of his business in a series of comic and serious situations that reveal her as an actress of high intelligence and imagination as star of "Maggie Pepper"; Park theater, indefinite; acted by carefully chosen cast.

Clifton Crawford in "My Best Girl," American musical comedy; Boston theater, indefinite.

"The Enchantress," operetta by Victor Herbert, with Miss Kitty Gordon; Colonial, indefinite.

"The Merry Widow," Viennese operetta; Majestic theater, indefinite.

"Don," comedy by Rudolph Besier; St. James theater, for five matinees.

"Madam X," emotional drama from the French; Castle Square theater, one week.

Vaudeville entertainment at B. F. Keith's, Orpheum and National theaters.

Matinees Thursday and Saturday at Plymouth; daily at Castle Square, Keith's, Orpheum, National and St. James; Wednesday and Saturday at others.

"PASSERS-BY" COMING

If Peter Waverton had not returned to his apartment at an hour much earlier than his wont he would not have discovered his manservant, Pine, entertaining the cabman from the other side of the street and himself become interested in the human flotsam and jetsam that passed up and down Piccadilly, under his windows. At first he is furious, but on reflection he decided to interest himself in how the other half of the world lives, and so forget himself. A real friendship has sprung up between the cabman, and Pine, who has got to know "Nighty" by looking out of the windows at the passers-by. Waverton first becomes interested in a waif—a tramp, and as a result the cabman and the tramp are soon at his table and supper is about to be served. Then Pine tells his master that on his doorstep is a woman, the most pitiable case of all. She, too, is brought in, and on lifting her veil Waverton discovers that it is no other than Margaret Summers, formerly a governess in Waverton's home—and the only real love affair of his life. The role of Peter Waverton is played by Charles Cherry. C. Haddon Chambers wrote "Passers-By," and it is said that it is the most vital human play that he has written. Charles Frohman will present the play at the Hollis for three weeks, beginning Nov. 18.

PRODUCING A PLAY A WEEK

Looker-On at a Castle Square Stock Company Rehearsal Catches Glimpses of the Talent, Imagination and Hard Work That Go Into the Preparations

STAGING a play in stock may be summed up in the motto, "Get it over at 2 and 8." So says George Henry Trader, stage director of the John Craig company.

That is the end of varied and prolonged labors undreamed of by the audience that sits out front enjoying a smoothly running performance. A peek into the theatre at rehearsal time reveals something very like a workshop, where a group of talented players are pooling their gifts and experience to make entertainment for next week's audiences.

Thursday forenoon Mr. Craig and his players rehearsed the prologue and first two acts of "Madam X," with a spectator in addition to the squad of cleaning women who were poking among the seats with their brushes and mops, and sweeping up the crackling wrappers of the caramels of yesterday.

The curtain is up. Suspended across the center of the stage, and 15 feet above it is a strip of eight electric bulbs to enable the players to read their "scripts." Mr. Craig as Noel, the friend of the family, is telling Floriot that he did very wrong in turning out his wife. The two men talk in almost a whisper, yet with all the feeling that they will put into their roles at the actual performance next week. There is reproach in Mr. Craig's inflections, remorse in Mr. Melrose's. It is all rather matter of fact, serious workshop business.

The prologue is over. Mr. Craig goes to the right and chats with Miss Mary Young where she sits snuffling over her part. "She is very much in the atmosphere of the tearful Jacqueline this week," explains Mr. Craig confidentially. "Really, she is feeling very blue over it." And it is with a wan little smile that Miss Young graciously welcomed the spectator whom the charwomen had been stumbling over down among the rows of empty chairs. Off at one side Floriot is now assuaging his remorse by tapping out an anthem on a stand of cathedral chimes.

Meanwhile a small, lithe gentleman is hustling two tables and their accompanying chairs into their new positions in a hotel room. This is Mr. Trader. Two chairs at the back, left center, serve as a bed. Stacked against whitewashed brick walls are the sets in use this week for "The Commuters." The hotel room walls are sketched out by stage braces set on little uprights in a crescent starting from each end of the footlights. This latter arrangement is a contrivance of Mr. Trader's. At the head of each upright are little wooden tabs of different colors, to be set up like flags, white ones for a door, blue ones for an arch, red ones for a fireplace. Thus the players may rehearse and be ready to act in as complicated a setting as the stage carpenter and painter may contrive. The scenery is usually finished only in time for the final rehearsal.

Now Miss Young enters and sits on the chairs that she imagines to be a bed. She almost knows her lines and speaks or reads them with all the pathos of a public performance. The heavy lids and the listless form appeal to the eye, even her clothes seen dolorous; and her voice is full of listless accents. She is composing her performance line on line as a painter draws in the masses of his picture.

The servant girl at the hotel enters, not altogether to the liking of Miss Young and Mr. Trader. It is finally decided that after Miss Young says "Always the same," Miss Brown shall count ten—to give Miss Young a chance to glance around the room, put her elbows on the table and rest her head on her left hand—and then rap. Miss Young has her role well worked out and goes smoothly along with now and then an inquiring look at Mr. Trader. Without words they compare ideas on bits of business and readings. Mr. Craig has only a "bit" part and looks on from the side, disappearing now and then into the passage heading to his office.

Mr. Trader follows on his copy of the complete play the readings of the players from their "parts." It is slower work than with Miss Young. The director explains to each player on just what line he is to sit, rise or "cross." They discuss the emotions that are to be reflected on the faces of the listening players as thoroughly as those of the speakers. Now Mr. Trader is drilling one in the pronunciation of a French word or going over a line with a manservant to get a pointed reading. Mr. Walker would feel more natural if he did not cross where his part directs him to. The director approves and the scene goes on, almost as fast as it will at the performances. A good deal of time is taken for the curtain climax, however, and finally it goes satisfactorily, Mr. Trader, Mr. Craig and Miss Young working out the details.

Mr Craig's brief scene in the second act being over, he swells the audience to two. He silently watches the scenes unfold with Mr. Melrose talking to Miss Shirley. Mr. Trader is hovering around them, and putting in a word of direction now and then so softly he can't be heard in the fifth row. "We call him the Belasco of the Castle Square," observes Mr. Craig whimsically, "and not alone on account of his hair. Do you know, I believe he never sleeps. Fact! Leave him in his office at 11 and find him here the next morning. I'm thinking of discharging the night watchman as useless.

Expert Stage Director Who Puts on New Play Weekly for John Craig Company

GEORGE HENRY TRADER

"How are plays staged at the Castle Square? Well, you are looking at the practical part of it now. In the summer I plan out the season's campaign in outline, and contract for most of the plays I shall use. The manuscripts come from the authors' representatives in New York, and weeks before the production Miss Young, Mr. Trader and I agree tentatively on the cast. Two weeks before the beginning of rehearsals Mr. Trader begins his actual work on the play, working out the details of the setting for the carpenter and painters, making out a list of properties, devising lighting schemes and blocking out the stage business for the property man. By the time rehearsals begin he has all his effects planned.

"In their order of production I try to get variety. This week, for instance, we have 'The Commuters,' a farce comedy; next week 'Madame X,' a heavy emotional play. Then comes 'The Seven Sisters,' a rollicking farce, to be followed by 'Othello,' the first of the series for which the school children will take the house for the Monday matinee. Then another light play, possibly Hoyt's 'A Bunch of Keys,' and as the final fixture in the present program, 'Damon and Pythias.' Later we are going to do 'A Comedy of Errors' for the first time this Shakespeare play has ever been given in stock, I believe.

"The prize play will go on right after the annual holiday extravaganza. Wish I could announce the prize winner, but Edward Sheldon hasn't finished with the entries yet. I've made my choice. No, I can't say whether Radcliffe or Harvard will capture the prize this year. I don't know—yet. But I will say that the young men are doing better work than ever before."

Mr. Meek and Miss Shirley are now having a sentimental scene. Although his stage directions call for him to sit on the edge of a table and talk to the young woman Mr. Meek doesn't feel right about it, doesn't think a gentleman would do it in such a situation. Mr. Craig climbs over the footlights and remarks, "If it doesn't seem right to you, don't do it. All I ask is that you get your lines. You may stand on your head and say them if that appeals to you as the easy and natural way." And the action is steadily proceeding again, going all the faster after the refreshing gust of laughter aroused by Mr. Craig's sally. A moment before he had prophesied that Mr. Meek will make a hit next week as the lawyer, and told of his coming to the first rehearsal letter perfect in Raymond's prodigiously long appeal to the jury.

Now it is 12:30 o'clock. The rehearsal is over, the players depart for luncheon, for they must all be back in an hour to make up for the matinee. Mr. Trader and Mr. Melrose linger behind and discuss the Anglicizing that many French words have undergone, and exchange reminiscences of tours with Julia Marlowe.

Up in the director's little office among the waiting mail is a copy of Edwin Booth's prompt book of "Othello," just come from the tragedian's stage manager, a friend of Mr. Trader. In quaint old handwriting is written all the crosses and business that Booth used.

Mr. Trader seems to leave something of his soft spoken business-like manner behind him in his little pie-shaped office, and over his luncheon becomes something of a poet of the theater, a dreamer with emphatic, positive ideas of stage pictures and climaxes that he would like to see realized. He would like to make comedy more mental and less physical than is now the custom. He dreams of the actor being the instrument of the play rather than the play being the vehicle of the actor. He longs to produce "Julius Caesar" as Shakespeare wrote the forum scene, with the crowd gone and Antony with it, and two citizens coming on to watch the sky turn red with the flames that are to consume the city. The curtain descends on lines that make the members of the audience philosophers, commenting on an historical event. Even as he admitted that it would be too much to ask of any actor, thus to sacrifice a ripping "curtain" for the sake of the play, Mr. Trader's pink cheeks reddened to the roots of his whitening hair with pleasure in his imagined ideal.

NEWMAN TRAVEL TALKS

At Symphony hall next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15 and 16, E. M. Newman will begin his new series of travel talks with "Holland—the Venice of the North." Mr. Newman's treatment of the country of dykes, of art, of sturdy fishermen, of liquid streets, of the homes of the first settlers of New Amsterdam, of the world's peace tribunal and of Edam cheese will be found very fascinating, it is promised. The journey will start on the west coast among the Zeelanders, and a comprehensive series of views will show the people and their industries, the curious head-

E. M. NEWMAN

Opens course of travel talks next week in Symphony hall

dress and the quaint landscapes of that section. Thence onward through the canals to Rotterdam and Delftshaven and through The Hague and its art galleries, showing photographs of pictures hung by Rembrandt and other masters. Then will come a trip through the seed and bulb districts, with motion pictures of flowers in natural colors. Views of Holland's windmills, the wharves, Amsterdam and its diamond cutting industry will be shown. The journey will be completed with a trip to the north and east of Holland to where Volendam and Marken—which resembles scenes from Toyland.

MAY BUY PORTABLE SCHOOL

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—The board of education has called a referendum for Nov. 15 at the Maple avenue school to vote on the proposition to purchase a portable schoolhouse to cost not more than $1900.

TOY THEATER ANNOUNCEMENT

The opening performances of the second annual series at the Toy theater will be given Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, and Thursday afternoon and evening, Dec. 5. In addition there will also be a special preliminary performance for students on Saturday evening, Nov. 30, and an actors' night on Monday evening, Dec. 2, to which all the actors of the Toy theater have been invited to subscribe at half price. The opening program will be "The Mirror" (its first time on any stage), by Katherine Metcalf Roof, with Miss Virginia Tanner, Miss Dorothy Kendall and St. John Perret in the cast; "The Pariah," by August Strindberg (first time in Boston), with Allan W. Rowe and Harrison Mifflin, Jr., and "The Courtship," an Irish farce by Dennis J. Shea, author of "The Confession," Mr. Shea himself playing the leading part.

The second set of performances will fall on the week of Dec. 16, and the following performances at regular intervals of three weeks through the winter. The program for the second bill is a short play by Anton Tchekeff, "The Swan Song," and "The Legend of St. Nicholas," a modern miracle play by Beulah Marie Dix. One of the important productions of the season will be a new play by Josephine Preston Peabody, given under the personal supervision of the author.

CHANGE COMMENCEMENT DATE

ITHACA—Cornell trustees have changed the date of commencement week to Wednesday preceding the Thursday nearest to June 20.

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P. B. OGDEN - - - Terre Haute, Ind., U. S. A.

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SPECIAL
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
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At 8:15 o'clock.
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The INCOMPARABLE DANCER
Assisted by Alexander Volinin, Mlle. Schmolz, a Beautiful Ballet and a Full Symphony Orchestra in the Marvellous 18th Century Dance, "La Camargo,"
—The Favorite Pirouettist of Louis XV.
—and in the Grand Ballet from Meyerbeer's "Robert the Devil."
MR. MAHAN FRANKO has been especially engaged to conduct the orchestra.
SALE OF SEATS BEGINS NEXT WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 13. PRICES, 50c. to $2.00.
Box Office Open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Downtown Ticket Office, Steinert's, 162 Boylston St.

Leland Powers
in his impersonations from Dickens' greatest novel,
DAVID COPPERFIELD
at Steinert Hall
Friday, November 22, 8.15 p.m.
Tickets $1.00, 75 and 50 cents. A few box seats at $1.50.
Owing to the limited seating capacity of the hall, it is imperative to remind the many admirers of Mr. Powers' unusual art to order tickets at an early date.
Mail orders will receive immediate attention. ARTHUR FISCHER, Personal Manager, 177 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

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TRAVEL TALKS
5 Friday Ev'gs Saturday Mats. Beg. Nov. 15-16
Holland—Rural France
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JOSEF STRANSKY, Conductor
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The Distinguished Russian Violinist, Soloist
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Music Afternoon and Evening

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Miss Katherine Lincoln
SONG RECITAL
Assisted by Miss Dagmar de C. Rubner, Pianist
And Mrs. Edith Bradford, Accompanist
Tickets, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c.
Tel. Oxford 1330 On Sale at the Hall

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY EVENING, NOV. 17, AT 8
Boston Symphony Orchestra
DR. KARL MUCK, Conductor
Pension Fund Concert
WAGNER PROGRAM
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Rosalie Thornton
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 18, AT 3
Tickets now on sale.

JORDAN HALL
Friday Evening, November 22, at 8:15
SONG RECITAL
HELEN ALLEN HUNT
ISIDORE LUCKSTONE, Pianist, Assisting
Tickets $1.50, $1.00 and 50 cents. Now on sale at Symphony Hall.
Management, L. H. MUDGETT

JORDAN HALL
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 14, AT 3:30
The Brilliant Pianist
TINA LERNER
Recital Programme
Tickets—50c, $1.00, $1.50, at Symphony Hall

SONG RECITAL
Barron Berthald
STEINERT HALL MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 18, AT 8:15
Management: M. H. Hanson, 437 5th Ave., N.Y.

HOTELS AND TRIPS BETWEEN

SAN ANTONIO GROWS RAPIDLY AND HAS EXCELLENT HOTELS

Up to a few years ago—perhaps less than 10—San Antonio, Texas, was a sleepy little town, half Mexican, and the other half about equally divided by whites and negroes. Until 1900 the population of the city never exceeded 53,000. About this time the younger element of the business world began to realize that in San Antonio there was something to be done, and they went to work to make it grow. A chamber of commerce was organized. The business men got together and ways and means were discussed in such a broad-minded, liberal manner that its effect at once began to be felt. New buildings were erected. The real estate men saw their opportunity, and offered inducements to the outside world to come to San Antonio and settle, so that from 1900 to 1911 the population of the city increased 84 4-10 per cent. Today San Antonio claims a population of about 120,000, a climate unsurpassed in America, an altitude of 651 feet in center of the city and 768 feet on the heights, the finest artesian water in the Southwest, 58 churches, 425 miles of paved streets, 168 miles of sewers and 235 miles of water mains, 73 miles of street railway, with a complete system of transfers, valued at $700,000. In its educational facilities San Antonio has many distinct advantages, and is said to be the educational center of the Southwest. Uncle Sam has very large interests here in Ft. Sam Houston, the second largest army post in America. The valuation of the grounds and buildings is said to be in excess of $7,000,000.

It is one of the most attractive places in America for tourists, and one's interest is aroused as soon as one enters the city. Here is a curious blending of past ages, foreign countries, and an up-to-date American city. The old ruins of monasteries, the historic Alamo and the Plaza surrounding it, the picturesque Mexicans, with their quaint customs and dress, mixing and mingling on the busy streets and thoroughfares with fashionably dressed women and hustling, up-to-date business men and merchants. The scene is kaleidoscope and most interesting, from the old Mexican who stands on the street corner patiently waiting purchasers for his real Mexican pecan candy to the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, where real "live wires" are busy from morning till night in evolving and carrying out schemes for the betterment of the city and its people.

There is enough that is quaint and interesting in San Antonio to keep tourists busy for weeks. The Mexican quarter is a delight to one looking for the unusual. In a comparatively small space dwell about 15,000 of these people in the most primitive manner. Many of them have not arrived at the dignity of a modern cookstove in their method of cooking, but resort to a rough hollow square lined on the four sides with brick and rough stone. Over the burning coals is spread a sheet of thin iron, and in a little room of, perhaps, six by eight feet square, sit one, two or three Mexican women, making quantities of tortillas. These are round cakes of ground corn and water. One woman grinds the corn into a paste by means of a long, heavy stone, resembling in appearance a square rolling pin. When a mound of the paste or dough is ready they take a small quantity and pat it between the palms of their hands into a thin wafer about five or six inches in diameter, then fry this on the piece of hot sheet iron. This is their morning's work some days a week. The cakes constitute their food, with the addition of chili con carne and frijoles. Their method of housekeeping is the crudest imaginable. A frying pan and a few pieces of crockery stacked up on a bench are surrounded by empty boxes for seats. No signs of beds or furniture are in evidence in many of the places; in fact, it is hard to imagine such a condition of living in this present age.

One's visit to San Antonio would hardly be complete without a trip to the curio establishment of S. Rabe, who annually makes pilgrimages to the old world and searches the hidden places for antiques. Senor Rabe is an interesting merchant. His collection of old silver, Russian enamel, precious stones, miniatures, cameos and many other things is most unique. He is known to tourists from all parts of the country.

When the St. Anthony hotel was built in San Antonio, Tex., some predicted it was many years ahead of the times, but those who were most interested in the project had been watching conditions for a long time and were convinced that San Antonio promised things of which the older inhabitants little dreamed. The first plans were carried out and the hotel erected, but before a year had elapsed it was seen that an addition larger than the original building was necessary to meet the demands made upon it.

Again architects and builders were called into conference and work resumed and when all completed San Antonio was the proud and happy possessor of as fine a hotel as can be found in the country. Taking all things into consideration—the building, equipment, the furniture, unusually good and most comfortable—the service from the manager down to the bootblack, it would indeed be a task to find any better anywhere. F. M. Swearingen is the president and managing director and W. O. Brinker assistant manager, both men of wide experience in hotel affairs. Mr. Swearingen is manager in all that the word implies—in the office he is head and all the others are his assistants—in the kitchen, dining room, engine room, or any part of his big establishment every employee recognizes him as the head and the man who knows how to direct the work in each department. The St. Anthony has about 450 guest rooms, all with lavatory and toilet and nearly all with bath, a magnificent ballroom and spacious promenades big enough to care for a thousand or more comfortably. A comfortable loggia runs the full length of the hotel facing the park and this being on the north side of the house, shade and a cool breeze are in evidence at all times. The waiters are well drilled and perform their duties admirably. It is noticeable how, in handling their serving towels, instead of squeezing them up into a ball, they carry them neatly folded over their left forearm, a custom not generally in use among the average waiters.

The working plant or "back of the house" was planned by one who knew the requirements thereof—kitchens large, light and airy, cold storage rooms and chambers for the carrying of various kinds of edibles, a dairy and milk room that would delight the heart of a farmer's wife—great stone jars of rich milk are kept standing in fresh chilled water and the richest of milk, cream, cottage cheese and buttermilk is always at hand, for the supply is bountiful. This part of the hotel receives as much attention as any other; it is wonderfully clean and appetizing and a credit to Mr. Swearingen and his employees.

A roof garden of unusual dimensions helps to care for the extra crowds during the winter season and the Ft. Sam Houston army post contributes not a little to the social life of the hotel. Army officers throng the corridors and promenades and add a whole lot to the brilliancy of the social functions that are always taking place. And yet the hotel is so well constructed that guests wishing absolute quiet and rest in their rooms are never in the least disturbed by what is going on either on the roof or in the ballroom or corridors beneath.

The hotel is fireproof and soundproof, and a positive delight to the thousands of guests who each year live beneath its hospitable roof.

NEW STATION FOR FT. WILLIAMS

Canadian Pacific officials say that a new passenger station is to be built at Ft. Williams, Ont.

CUSTOM REGULATIONS TRAVELERS SHOULD KNOW

Passengers on steamers bound for the United States will receive a sheet of paper containing two forms of declaration. The one in black is for citizens of the United States; the one in red for non-residents. The law provides that citizens of the United States may bring in articles valued under $100, but there are restrictions relating to this which should be carefully noted. The following instructions are taken from the leaflet furnished by the treasury department. If in doubt regarding the meaning of any clause in the declaration or instructions the purser will explain.

Residents of the United States must declare all articles which have been obtained abroad by purchase or otherwise.

Articles taken from the United States and remodeled, repaired, or improved abroad must be declared, and the cost of such remodeling, repairing, or improving must be separately stated.

The following articles are dutiable:

Household effects, including books, pictures, furniture, tableware, table linen, bed linen, and other similar articles, unless used abroad by the owner for a period of a year or more.

Goods in the piece.

Articles of any nature intended for sale, or for other persons.

The following articles are free if under $100 in value and if necessary for comfort and convenience for the purpose of the journey, and not for sale nor for other persons:

Clothing.

Toilet articles, such as combs, brushes, soaps, cosmetics, shaving and manicure sets, etc.

Personal adornment, jewelry, etc., and cameras, musical instruments, etc.

Clothing and other personal effects taken out of the United States by the passenger if not increased in value or improved in condition while abroad. If increased in value or improved in condition, they are dutiable on the cost of the repairs.

NON-RESIDENTS

Non-residents of the United States are entitled to bring in free of duty, without regard to the $100 exemption, such articles as are in the nature of wearing apparel, articles of personal adornment, toilet articles, and similar personal effects, necessary and appropriate for their wear and use for the purpose of the journey and present comfort and convenience and which are not intended for other persons or for sale.

TEXAS HAS FINE HOTELS IN MANY OF ITS BIG TOWNS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Tourists in Texas find hotels as a rule equal to those in any other part of the country and in no way is the Lone Star state behind its northern neighbors. In many places surprises await the traveler, for in the city or town when meager accommodations might naturally be looked for they find a modern hotel with all the twentieth century appointments including electric elevators, taxi-cab service, valet service, compressed air devices and all modern equipment.

From the busy Adolphus in Dallas to the luxurious and finely appointed St. Anthony in San Antonio the traveler finds good hotel accommodations. In the Westbrook at Ft. Worth, the Park hotel and at the Waldorf in Dallas one finds everything to contribute to the comfort of the traveler and as agreeable a set of clerks as anywhere. These gentlemanly "greeters" are eager to please the guest and thereby make friends for the house. They consider no demand on their time too great to make one satisfied with one's surroundings and will give the traveler a card of introduction to the clerk at the hotel in the next city, which insures for one a welcome smile and glad hand that goes far to impress one favorably.

Texas is a wonderfully big state, and offers great opportunities for the investor. The climate at this time of year is beautiful, and it appeals to thousands who like to spend the winter months away from the atmosphere of New England hills. Austin, the capital of the state, is important as a business center, and is a city of beautiful homes. It has excellent schools and several private and denominational schools. Austin is the seat of the University of Texas, with an enrolment of over 3000 students. The buildings are beautifully situated on a 40-acre tract which commands an extensive view of the city and hills beyond.

A big undertaking and one that will greatly benefit the city is the construction of the high dam across the Colorado river, which will furnish upwards of 3000 horsepower for manufacturing purposes. The power equipment will consist of three 1000 horsepower turbines and two of 500 horsepower each, with a pump capacity of 6,000,000 gallons each.

The lake formed will be 27 miles long. Water craft of wide variety will be put into commission as soon as the dam is completed. Austin alone expects to furnish not less than 100 motor and sail boats as its quota and annual regattas will again be a feature of the place.

HARVEY SYSTEM AT KANSAS CITY

The two dining rooms in the six million-dollar union railway station at Kansas City will be operated by the Fred Harvey system. The main restaurant will be located in the east wing opening from the main lobby, overlooking the station plaza, and just north of it will be the lunchroom. The remainder of the east wing will be used for kitchens and pantries. The second and third floors will be occupied by the general offices of the Harvey system. This system operates 40 or 50 hotels and eating houses on the Santa Fe and Frisco lines, together with more than 75 dining cars.

OPENING UP BRITISH COLUMBIA

In a recent address before the British Columbia Conservative Association Sir Richard McBride the provincial premier made the announcement that the government had surveyed 1,000,000 acres in British Columbia for the sole use of preemptors and that by the end of 1912 it would be prepared to offer 160 acres each to 30,000 bona fide settlers on pre-emptions.

FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH

Southern travel is on its way and persons who are planning a trip to Florida and southern climes will do well to make their preparations now. Many people make this trip during November and December because of exceptionally good rates and advantages offered by both transportation lines and hotels. Full information and complete itineraries regarding rates, stopping places in Florida, etc., can be had by applying to George E. Marsters, 243 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

THE GUNTER HOTEL

The Gunter hotel situated most centrally in San Antonio, Tex., is a modern hotel of excellence, recognized particularly by the commercial men who patronize it very freely. It is built of brick and steel and is said to be absolutely fireproof. It has a spacious lobby, wide corridors and clean outside rooms of generous dimensions. The Gunter provides for the people a splendid hotel and is generally accepted as a distinct credit to the enterprise of its projectors and the hustling city of San Antonio. The San Antonio Hotel Company are the owners and C. A. Gouder is the active manager.

COAL DEPOSITS REPORTED

An important result of the opening of the Grand Trunk's new transcontinental line is the discovery of numerous coal deposits of a size said to be hitherto unknown. Among these must be considered the property on Kitseukla creek, nearly south of Hazelton on the Bulkley river. Advices from British Columbia say there are 31 seams of coal outcropping on this land and that of these two have been partially developed, one of them being seven feet in thickness and the other four feet. The coal is of the coke variety and according to recent assays yields 68.5 per cent of coke in addition to being a high grade steaming and domestic fuel.

FINE SOUTHERN HOTEL

Hotel Adolphus at Dallas, the tallest structure in all Texas, figuratively speaking, beckons travelers bound for the enterprising city of the Lone Star state. The Dallas Hotel Company owns the hotel. The structure was built under the immediate supervision of E. A. Faust, the first vice-president. The largest stockholder is Adolphus Busch of St. Louis. Alvah Wilson is manager of the Adolphus.

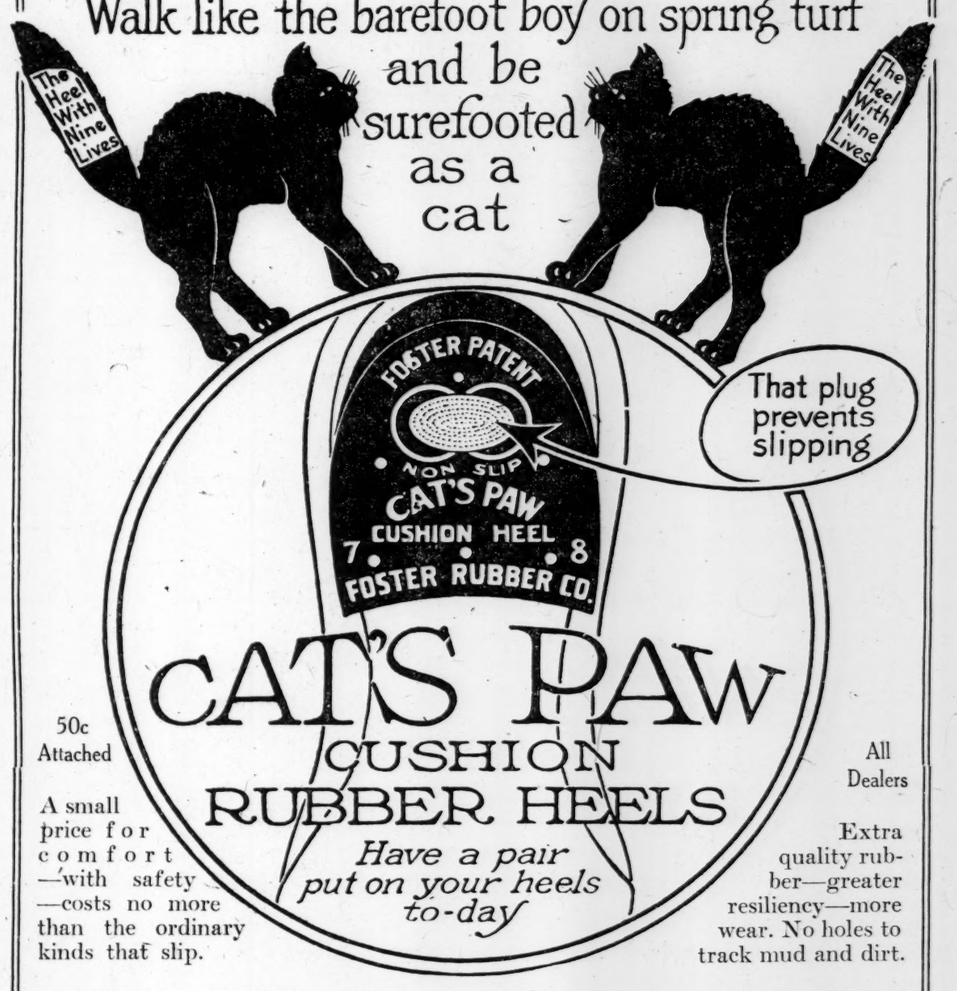
OPERA COMPANY IN QUICK RUN

What may be termed a novel performance en route was recently accomplished by an opera company traveling over the Grand Trunk railway from Sherbrooke to Quebec. The actual running time was two hours and 40 minutes. Railway men consider this a feat.

OAKLAND INVITES ATTENTION

Visitors to Oakland, Cal., need not be told how that thriving city has improved from year to year. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce is now inviting attention to features commonly overlooked by visitors. Manufacturers are especially invited to look in on Oakland and see for themselves what great opportunities await them there.

Walk like the barefoot boy on spring turf and be surefooted as a cat



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Extra quality rubber—greater resiliency—more wear. No holes to track mud and dirt.

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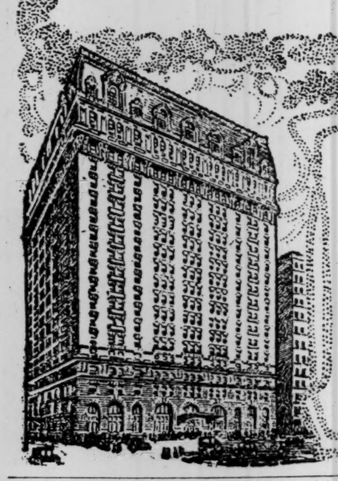

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400 ROOMS.
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$1.50 Up. European.

Opened June 8, 1911.

CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

Another of the many orchestral novelties which Frederick Stock has announced for the present season appears on the program of the Theodore Thomas orchestra to be performed on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16. On the occasion Ewald Straesser's symphony No. 1 in G major will be heard for the first time and therewith this German composer will have his first representation on these programs. This symphony will be preceded by George Schumann's recent overture, "Lebensfreude," which was played for the first time here last year. The last half of the program is devoted to the older composers. Beethoven's concerto for pianoforte, No. 5, in E flat ("Emperor"), will be interpreted with Gottfried Galston as soloist, a pianist new to Chicago audiences. Siegfried's Rhine Journey, from Wagner's "Die Goetterdaemmerung," will close this program of all German music.

Mme. Schumann-Heink will give a second song recital in Orchestra hall on Tuesday, Nov. 19, under the auspices of the North Side Suffrage Association. The program in detail has not been received, but it is announced that she has chosen special songs for the occasion.

Edward Clarke, baritone, assisted by Earl Blair, pianist, will be heard in recital at Fine Arts theater on Wednesday evening, Nov. 13. Among the interesting numbers announced is a song cycle, "The Buccaneer," by Adolf Weidig, a Chicago composer.

The University Orchestral Association began its fourth season of concerts in Mandel hall, University of Chicago, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 5. In addition to the six concerts to be given by the Theodore Thomas Orchestra there will be artists' recitals by Rudolph Ganz, pianist, Nov. 26; Eugene Ysaye, violinist, Jan. 21, and Alice Nielsen, soprano, March 11. All the concerts are on Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

An interesting feature of the winter's program is to be the second series of Tiffin musicals, which has been arranged for five mornings during the season. The series, which will be similar in character, socially and musically, to the famous Bagby musicals in New York, will be given in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. For the first program, to be given Monday morning, Nov. 11, Mme. Alma Gluck, soprano of the Metropolitan opera company, has been engaged.

Among the many activities of the Chicago Woman's Club is the presentation of high-class musical programs Sunday afternoons at various centers throughout the city at a merely nominal price of admission. While the programs are somewhat popular in character, they are chosen from the best music. Possibly the most important of the concerts given under these auspices are those at Fullerton hall, Art Institute, where Walfried Singer conducts a small orchestra composed of members of the Theodore Thomas orchestra, assisted by a soloist each Sunday.

Mme. Emma Calvé, after an absence from Chicago of several years, returns for a song recital in Orchestra hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 14, at which she will have the assistance of Galileo Gaspani, tenor, in a program of operatic scenes in costume.

NEWS IN BRIEF

RAILWAY TO STOP OPERATIONS

MT. STERLING, Ky.—The Licking River railway, which runs from Salt Lick, Bath county, into Morgan county, near West Liberty, a distance of about 30 miles, will be discontinued. The company originally built the railroad to move a vast amount of timber along the road, but has been forced to haul freight and passengers, and is operating at a loss, so will be done away with.

STUDENT CONFERENCE CALLED

PRINCETON, N. J.—The eighth annual student missionary conference will be held in Princeton Nov. 22, 23 and 24 in Alexander hall and the Methodist church. Dr. John G. Hibben, president of Princeton University, will make the welcoming address. Representatives from colleges and universities all over the country are expected to attend.

SUNKEN LANDS TO BE SOLD

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Arkansas will this month place on sale 12,600 acres of lands in St. Francis basin, known as the famous "sunken lands" of Arkansas. The value of the lands is close to $250,000.

PAMPHLETS LIE UNCLAIMED

SALEM, Ore.—It is estimated that nearly 15,000 of the initiative and referendum pamphlets sent out by the office of the secretary of state are lying unclaimed in various Oregon postoffices. Thirteen cases, or over 2000 pamphlets are being reshipped to Salem from Portland alone.

CITY TO VOTE ON NEW RULE

SPOKANE, Wash.—Duluth, Minn., on Dec. 3 will vote on the question of adopting a commission form of government charter modeled after Spokane's present charter, according to information received recently by Mayor Hindley from Bert Fesler, one of the drafters of the proposed new charter for the Minnesota city.

GREAT DAM NEARLY FINISHED

CAPAY, Cal.—The great dam of the Yolo Water & Power Co. across Cache creek near Capay is about completed. The north gate and abutment are completed and half the work on the south gate and abutment is done. The excavation of the ditch connecting the dam with the Adams canal is ready for the concrete lining.

CLYDE (O.) BONDS ARE SOLD

CLYDE, O.—Clyde council has sold $30,000 bonds to reconstruct and extend waterworks and electric light plant, and $14,000 bonds to pave Maple street. They were 4½ and 5 per cent bonds and sold at a good premium.

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Take the Subway to 28th St. to hotel.

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New York's Exclusive Woman's Hotel
29 East 29th Street, near 5th Avenue
RESTAURANT AND TEA ROOM FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

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Situated in the finest and most beautiful residential section. Attractive rates for transients.
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Special rates or leases for suites.

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Facing Madison Square Park

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"The Madison Square" is a residential hotel, but desirable transient guests are accommodated. Reservations should be made in advance. Inquiries will have immediate attention.
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Dinner, 5:30 to 7:30.....50c
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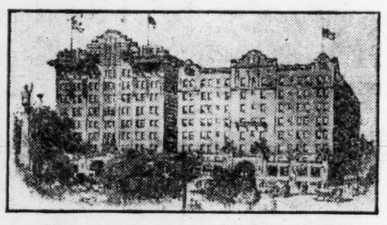

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A Monument to Modern Hotel Construction and Equipment. Designed for Comfort and Service.
European Plan: From $2.00 a Day up
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Absolutely Fireproof—Most Centrally Located
ALL ROOMS OUTSIDE EXPOSURE
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European Plan. Modern. Fireproof.
A well-ordered hotel for a discriminating public traveling either for business or pleasure.
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American Plan $3 to $5 Per Day
Headquarters Commercial Travelers and Tourists
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Overlooking Beautiful City Park
A family hotel of the highest class
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Music evenings and Sunday afternoons
Huyler's Chocolates and Bon Bons

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NO COASTAL MAIL BIDS

WASHINGTON—Postmaster General Hitchcock, on his second call for bids for the establishment of new steamship lines from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts to the termini of the Panama canal, under authority of the ocean mail subsidy act of 1891, has received no offer. This also was the case on the first call last year.

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Containing 350 rooms—200 with private baths.
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Prices for rooms and restaurant most reasonable considering excellence of appointments and service
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NEW ENGLAND NEW ENGLAND

Hotel Somerset

Commonwealth Av. and Charlesgate East, Boston, Mass.
LARGEST, FINEST and BEST
Ventilated Ball Room in New England. Fully equipped for Balls, Banquets and other Social Events; also smaller ball room similarly equipped
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HOTEL IROQUOIS

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WEST 44TH ST.
Between 5th and 6th Aves.
Single Rooms with bath from $2.50 up.
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M. E. FRITZ
PROPRIETOR

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Boston, Mass.
BOYLSTON ST.
Entrance to Fenway.
Rooms with bath from $2.50 up.
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WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

EDITORIAL comments presented today deal with subjects of general interest.

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL—The great volume of minerals produced in the United States annually, and the tremendous increase in such production during the last few years lend interest to the statement of Director George Otis Smith of the geological survey that the widespread distribution of raw material makes possible an industrial nation in which every state has some share in the mineral production, no state or section having a monopoly of the mineral industry. Director Smith names the 12 most important mineral products of this country in the order of value of annual output to be coal, iron, clay products, copper, petroleum, gold, stone, natural gas, cement, lead, silver and zinc. Only four states had a mineral output last year valued at less than $1,000,000, and 10 states had a production valued at more than $50,000,000 each. While Pennsylvania, with its total mineral product more than one-fourth that of the whole country, leads in coal, cement and stone by large margins, another state, Minnesota, leads in iron ore; another, Arizona, in copper; another, Ohio, in clay products; California in petroleum and also in gold; Missouri in both lead and zinc, and Nevada in silver. Furthermore, the centers of production are ever changing. The scene of greatest oil activity shifted from Pennsylvania in 1894 to Ohio, which, in turn, gave way to California. The history of Nevada is full of the events bearing on the great silver days of the Comstock lode, in '73 and '78. California, the hope of the gold crusaders of '49, gave way about 10 years ago to Colorado as the leading gold-producing state, but has again gained the crown. Even the geologists cannot foretell what future awaits a particular state in the unfolding of treasures of the earth.

NEWARK NEWS—After investigating the relationship of athletic prestige to college membership, by comparing the size of entering classes with the fate of the college teams for a period of 40 years, the Yale Daily News comes to the conclusion that large entering classes are the cause of athletic victories, and not the reverse. It stands without reason that large classes offer greater possibilities of athletic success than small ones, and that side of the deduction may be allowed; as for the rest of it, the proof is not convincing. To begin with, it covers too long a period of inquiry. What may have been true in 1868 is not necessarily true in 1912. During these 40 years Yale has been acquiring its athletic prestige, and that accumulated reputation is a very different thing from a victory or two in the early days. The inquiry shows that Yale's greatest gains were made between 1885 and 1894, when the college was winning athletic victories right and left; in fact, it was during just this period that Yale built up its great athletic reputation. . . . The inquiry is unsatisfying again because the results of defeat do not have an immediate effect. Probably no one has ever charged that college enrolments change immediately upon a successful or disastrous year in athletics. This is taken into account and allowances are made for the fact that boys entering college usually make their choice two years before entering. The classes entering in the fall of 1868, 1872, 1880 and 1896 showed large increases over the preceding years, yet each followed two poor athletic years. This may be explained in part by the early period to which the three first classes mentioned belong, and by the fact that industrial disaster was impending in 1872 and hardly over in 1896. Probably the safest deduction is that when a college establishes an accumulated athletic prestige, it draws to it a number of fellows who otherwise would make a different choice. This is simply to grant to boys entering college a normal amount of human nature, and to admit that they are swayed in the choice of a college by influences that run pretty deep into human nature.

KANSAS CITY STAR—Kansas City has now developed such a healthy musical public that it is time to turn around and see how the other arts are faring, for culture cannot live by music alone. Musically, then, Kansas City is entering on its second season of symphony concerts under Carl Busch. it is preparing for a second season of home product opera some time in the spring, it holds some notable national records in concert audiences, it has clubs, singing societies, amateur orchestras, concerts of public or private interest every day of the week and organ recitals every Sunday. It holds a significant record of having given a liberal audience to every musician who has visited the city with trustworthy credentials, and of having more than one prophet who is not without the highest honor in his own country. But if you turn to the other arts the outlook is so different you will hardly believe it is the same city. It is true there is the Western Gallery of Art; but is that appreciated as the symphony concerts are appreciated—as the free Sunday concerts are appreciated? The gallery also is free, and its contents are of an artistic interest equal at least to any free concert program given in Convention hall. Yet to the hall 17,000 persons seek admission one afternoon, while the gallery, it is safe to say, has not that number of visitors in a month—possibly not in a year. There is the Institute of Fine Arts, too; it is almost alone in its field of instruction. To keep the cultural balance it should show more activity than the Conservatory of Music, with its host of well equipped individual competitors. But the institute has not even full classes on its present modest schedule. And where are the traveling loan collections which should be equivalent to the large company of visiting musicians who annually receive the applause of the large audiences? The institute is doing something to supply this lack of incentive to a community's artistic taste and an art museum is a thing of the near future. But a keen regard for painting and sculpture is almost limited to a few private residences where the works of the masters hang like pearls in a desert ocean. No, it is all out of proportion, and—without wishing for one note less of music—it is deplorable.

FORT WORTH RECORD—A recent report on the school savings banks of Australia shows that they are increasing in number and aggregate deposits. Up to June 30 last penny savings banks had been established in 232 schools, an increase of 42 over the figures of 1910-11, and there are now 9983 depositors, as against 8436 a year ago. The transactions of these banks during the past 12 months totaled 79,211, and the amount to the credit of juvenile depositors on June 30 was more than $40,000. These banks were established primarily for the purpose of inculcating habits of thrift among the children, and after four years of operation they have been pronounced an unqualified success.

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

CARRIAGE DEMANDED

"What is it?" asked the man.
"Opportunity is at the door," answered his servant. "She wants to take you to where your fortune waits."
"Has she got an automobile?"
"No, sir."
"Aw, well, ask her to excuse me, please."—Minneapolis Tribune.

SOME STILL EXTANT

"Poetry fills an important chair at our institution."
"Is that so? I thought all that poetry ever filled was the waste basket."—Washington Herald.

EXTREME FORMALITY

"Are you on very friendly terms with your neighbor in the apartments?"
"Well, no. She's rather formal. Always sends her card when she wishes to borrow flour, and if she wants both flour and sugar, she sends two cards."—Washington Herald.

STUDIES TOO HARD

"What's the matter with that man's farm?"
"He's too enthusiastic," replied Mr. Corntossel. "He gets so interested read-agricultural literature that he forgets about tending the crops, and the stock."—Washington Hehald.

MAKING LEARNING EASY

"What we must do," said the man of educational theories, "is to make learning so easy to the young that it will be a pleasure instead of a task."
"Yes," replied the man who carries things to extremes. "I am at present engaged on a work which carries out the idea by setting methematical calculations and Greek and Latin conjugations to the latest popular tunes."—Spokane Chronicle.

SPEAKER HAD ATTRACTIONS

"You seemed to enjoy that orator's remarks."
"Well," answered the devoted mother. "I don't care so much for speaking myself; but that gentleman's gestures do so amuse the baby!"—Washington Star.

CITY MAY USE NIAGARA POWER

WINDSOR, Ont.—That possibly 2500 horsepower of Niagara current can be disposed of in Windsor for manufacturing purposes is the estimate members of the city council have received as a result of the inquiry conducted by R. S. Clement, one of the engineers of the Ontario hydro-electric commission, and City Engineer M. E. Brian. Included in this figure is the estimated requirement for factories in Walkerville. In Windsor alone the estimate is about 1500 horsepower.

Dry Goods Exclusively Established Nearly A Century

Tremont St. Near West

Chandler & Co.

Tremont St. Near West

Dry Goods Exclusively Established Nearly A Century

Specializing in Coats—Top Coats—Fur Coats—Evening Coats

AN IMPORTANT WEEK IN COATS

Comprehending coats of all kinds—Wool coats, Silk coats, Velvet coats, Cloth coats, Fur coats. As regards coats of FINE QUALITY, Chandler & Co. are one of the very largest handlers in New England, and with a magnitude of business worthy of consideration, some of the most exclusive high class manufacturers confine to them practically their entire sale in Boston.

Large buyers of fine merchandise at full prices have the first choice of fine merchandise at less than the full prices.

Now the CERTAINTIES of the season are determined on—now the VARIETY is largest—THE VALUES THE GREATEST.

Specializing in coats means SPECIALIZING IN FUR COATS as well as in all other kinds. It is rather unusual, however, to include FUR COATS in a sale of cloth coats, but those who attend this sale will find in fur coats the same extra good values, the same extra good qualities, and the same extra good variety as in the cloth coats and evening coats, and they can buy them with the same certainty and the same confidence.

TOP COATS of doublefaced chinchilla cloth, velvet collar, ¾ length model, buttoning to one side, high buttoning neck. Special value at **16.50**

TOP COATS of doublefaced chinchilla cloth, velvet collars and revers. A very smart model, ¾ length with round corners. Special value at **22.50**

TOP COATS of velour de laine of fine imported quality, silk lined throughout, high collars. The fine soft quality of the material makes this an attractive model for semi-dress wear. Special value at **29.50**

FUR TRIMMED BLACK CLOTH COATS, in semi-fitted style, with collar of black opossum fur, silk lined throughout. A special value at **29.50**

IMPORTED COATS of velvets and silks, all in styles suitable for elderly women Prices range from ..... **45.00, 55.00** to **125.00**

TOP COAT of fine quality boucle in two-toned blues, grays and browns, shawl collar, three button, round cornered model. A special value at **30.00**

CHARMEUSE EVENING WRAPS, deep collar and revers of marabout, sleeves finished with marabout, and marabout extends down entire front and around bottom. Quality usually selling at 65.00. Price **45.00**

FUR TRIMMED CHIFFON VELVET EVENING WRAP. Full length garment in a beautifully draped model, fur collar and cuffs, chiffon facings. Quality usually selling at 95.00. Price **58.00**

FUR COATS

are essentially a part of the regular coat business—the **FUR COAT** has the same requisites of **QUALITY, STYLE** and **FIT** as the street or evening coat, plus an added expert knowledge of the different kinds of furs and a special knowledge of the particular quality of every piece of fur in an individual garment.

THE FUR COAT is virtually a continuation of the cloth or silk coat business, and in this sale the same values will be apparent. In other words, a fur coat is the same mercantile proposition as any other coat.

COATS FOR AUTO WEAR

Australian Opossum Coats .....
Fine Wallaby Coats *(Also for Men)*
Marmot Coats .....
Fur Lined Coats *(Also for Men)*..
Raccoon Coats *(Also for Men)*....
} *75.00 and 85.00*

FUR COATS AT 95.00

Natural Pony Coats *(Also for Men)*
French Seal Coats .....
Natural Raccoon Coats *(Also Men's*
Tiger Cat Coats .....
Fur Lined Coats *(Also for Men)*..
Marmot Coats .....
Plain and with collars and cuffs of Raccoon.
} *95.00*

FUR COATS

Gray Squirrel Coats .....
Hudson Seal Coats .....
Leopard Coats .....
Caracul Coats .....
Fur Lined Coats *(Also for Men)*..
All made from choice selected skins—all very new in style.
} *155.00 to 200.00*

	Price		Price
Natural Mole, 54 ins...	365.00	Hudson Seal.....	100.00
Seal Dyed Muskrat...	365.00	Flat Caracul.....	325.00
Persian Lamb, 54 in...	245.00	Flat Caracul, Francis..	350.00

Special Values in Caracul Coats

Cut in latest loose fitting models, long rolling collars—deep cuffs—lined with finest brocade silks.

Prices **65.00, 85.00, 100.00**

Fine Persian Lamb...	265.00	Sable Squirrel.....	135.00
Berlin Squirrel.....	155.00	Sable Squirrel.....	50.00
		Nat'l Pony....	75.00 to 100.00
		Black Pony.....	68.00
MEN'S FUR LINED COATS		**MEN'S COATS**	
Nat. Black Rat Lined..	187.50	Natural Wallaby.....	58.00
Mink Lined.....	450.00	Black Hair Seal.....	75.00
Nat. Muskrat Lined...	115.00	Natural Pony.....	75.00
Nat. Muskrat Lined....	75.00	Coon Trimmed Dog..	40.00
Nat. Muskrat Lined...	87.50	Dog	28.00
Nat. Muskrat Lined...	75.00		

Paris-Made Dresses, Wraps, Waists, Robes

59 Pieces made up as follows: 28 Dresses, 14 Robes, 4 Evening Wraps, 13 Waists

IMPORTER'S WHOLESALE PRICES			
2 Dresses	at	167.50...	All Marked $25
1 Robe	at	60.50...	
2 Robes	at	72.50...	
1 Gown	at	112.50...	
1 Dress	at	77.00...	
1 Robe	at	64.00...	
1 Waist	at	50.50...	
1 Dress	at	74.00...	
2 Gowns	at	136.00...	
1 Robe	at	50.00...	
1 Dress	at	87.50...	
6 Waists	at	45.00...	
1 Dress	at	104.50...	$35
2 Robes	at	70.00...	
2 Coats	at	136.00...	
2 Dresses	at	88.00...	
1 Waist	at	50.00...	
2 Gowns	at	125.00...	
2 Dresses	at	80.00...	$45
2 Robes	at	80.00...	
2 Coats	at	137.50...	
2 Dresses	at	70.00...	
2 Dresses	at	72.50...	
1 Waist	at	22.50...	and
1 Dress	at	123.25...	
1 Gown	at	110.00...	
5 Waists	at	41.25...	$65
2 Dresses	at	73.50...	
2 Dresses	at	105.85...	
2 Robes	at	60.00...	
1 Dress	at	62.50...	
2 Robes	at	30.25...	

They comprise a model line. A Paris and New York house, importers of the finest silks, velvets, brocades and laces, decided to go into the dress, robe and waist business; they imported the first line of models and then determined they would not go into this business at all.

The models have never been shown or offered for sale.

The entire lot was closed out to Chandler & Co. at a round price and at a fraction of its value, for as the importers expressed it they had no business connections established along the lines of dresses, etc., and were willing to let the garments go at almost any price to close them out. Each individual piece is of the finest quality, beautiful workmanship, exquisite colors, either of silk, satin, brocade or velvet, with an abundance of laces, hand embroidery and hand work throughout.

The Dresses are for afternoon and evening—the Robes are mostly in tunic shapes.

Note—All of the Paris made Waists are included at 25.00—something like 10 additional waists were procured from another importer to be sold on this occasion for 25.00. All of the robes are in the prices under 40.00—an additional purchase has been added to these and they will be on sale on special tables on the first floor.

New Laces, Trimmings, Chiffons and All-overs

Direct Importations from Paris

Beautiful Fine Shadow Lyons Laces in insertions, bands, edges, flounces and all-overs—Point de Russe Laces—Hand run Alencon Laces—Real Filet, Princess and Cluny Laces—French Calais and Chantilly Laces—Fine quality Metal Laces in gold and silver, hand run shadow effect. White bugle bead and pearl Bands—Pastel beaded Bands in gorgeous evening colorings—Wide jetted Bands—Brilliant Trimmings in white, gold, black—Crystal, gold and jetted all-overs—Beaded Fringes. Chiffon Trimmings in soft rose and green tones.

Marabout, Fur and Feather Trimmings

Plain Silks

Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, Brocades, Velvets,

White, Black, Light Blue, Pink, American Beauty, Taupe, Wistaria, Copenhagen, Coral, Amethyst, Helio, Mais, Brown

300 Guaranteed Black

Boot Silk Hose

Price *50c* Pair

"Silk where it shows—Lisle Thread and Mercerized yarn where the wear comes." *Full Fashioned Throughout.*

The manufacturers and Chandler & Co.'s guarantee with every pair.

Perfect Fitting Underwear

Sterling Union Suits

Full Fashioned

Are the best undergarments manufactured.

Light Weight Cotton.....	**3.75**
Medium Weight Cotton.....	**3.75**
Heavy Weight Cotton.....	**3.75**
Medium Weight Mercerized...	**4.50**
Mercerized and Merino.....	**4.50**
Semi Fashioned	
Medium Weight Mercerized...	**2.75**
Medium Weight Mercerized...	**3.25**
Silk and Mercerized Mixed, semi-fashioned	**6.00**

Silk *Undergarments*

Silk Vests; reinforced shield under arms; French hem; white and pink.....	**2.52**
Silk Vests embroidered.....	**2.65**
Hand Emb. Vests, made of extra quality of cloth.....	**3.50**
Union Suits; reinforced shield; French hem	**3.95**
Bloomers, reinforced; white and black	**3.25**

From Paris New Silk Scarfs

Model Hats at Reduced Prices

Values 38.00 to 45.00

25.00

These have served their purpose. They were selected because of their unusual style features in order that Chandler & Co.'s milliners might secure new ideas and new adaptations.

In point of style, quality and workmanship and beauty of outline they are works of art. Included are picture hats of brocaded velvet, hatter's plush and long napped plush. French and Austrian velour dress hats. Medium and close fitting dress hats with graceful trimmings of plumes, gold and silver laces and fur.

Outing and Semi-Dress Hats

Values 15.00 to 25.00

Prices 7.50 10.00 15.00

Many of these are copied from French models selling at much higher prices. All are made of fine imported materials, and include English outing and crush hats—French and Spanish Cavaliers, sailors, turbans and pokes.

New Fur and Fur-Trimmed Hats

In mole, seal, civet cat, mink, pointed fox, lynx and all other fashionable furs. A specialty is made of matching fur hats to fur sets and fur wraps.

SUITS—Two Groups Wonderfully Low Priced

Chandler & Co. have been able to choose from the workrooms of many of their best manufacturers about a hundred suits—in lots of but four or five of a style—all made up specially and sold at a price to close out the numerous small lots of materials always remaining in these manufacturers' stocks near the close of their season.

Suits at 22.50 and 29.50

Values 30.00, 35.00 and 40.00

Nearly all plain tailored—in diagonals, two-toned velour de laines, chevrons, broadcloths and zibelines. All silk lined. Many have velvet collars and cuffs.

Suits at 35.00 and 45.00

Values 45.00, 55.00 and 65.00

In plain tailored and trimmed styles. Included are broadcloths, diagonals, velour de laines, and other fine suitings. All are in the new and assured styles of the season.

Handkerchiefs

Chandler & Co. are making an early showing with a most complete assortment in unusually pretty and effective styles.

Hand Embroidered Initial—Real Armenian—Lace Trimmed—Madeira—Swiss Embroidered—Real Valenciennes—Real Duchess—Cord Edged—Hand Hemstitched, sheer and heavy—Real Appenzell and French Hand Embroidered—also many dainty Colored Handkerchiefs—beautifully boxed for the holidays.

Paris Made White Glace Gloves

Every pair fitted and guaranteed. Special... **1.95**
models. Special at..... **2.95**

Silk Messaline Petticoats

Pure dye, in all the best colors and fancy changeable effects, plaited, semi-fitted

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pages 19 to 36

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1912

Behind the Scenes at Night in a Great Department Store

Housekeeping of Such Institutions Carried on With Complete System and Efficiency with Aid of Modern Devices and Stock Is Carefully Guarded

Trip Through Big Establishment with Night Foreman Reveals Many Interesting Features Not Seen and Little Thought of by General Public

NO FLOOR IS EVER LEFT UNATTENDED

MECHANISMS IN USE ARE ELABORATE

OF THE thousands of shoppers who daily throng the large department stores in a city like Boston, how many stop to consider the vast task it must be to make these trade centers ready for each morning, so as to admit and serve adequately the buying public?

When the floors are crowded with customers it is impossible for the management to pay more than passing heed to cleaning up, repairing, decorating and the hundred and one things needed in the upkeep of a department house. The ringing of the first bell at the end of the day's business, however, is the signal for the night force to begin work. From then on until the employees begin to arrive the following morning not a minute is wasted to make the premises presentable and in proper shape for another day's big business.

Behind the Scenes

In the conducting of a large retail store of the kind of which the Jordan Marsh Company's is a striking type, few departments are of more importance than that which concerns the maintenance and safe keeping and cleaning of the property at night. With goods sometimes valued at many millions gathered under the roof, the greatest precaution exists in guarding the premises against any untoward conditions that might arise were not the utmost vigilance exercised. The public knows almost nothing about what goes on "behind the scenes," so to speak, of a great store, or the number of persons engaged from sundown to sunrise for the purpose of making everything ready so that business may go on uninteruptedly during the day.

Methods vary in the different houses, but as a usual thing the night foreman is the "general in command" when all other employees and the members of the firm or the officials of the company are through for the day. In some cases this overseer has been many years in the service of the house. There is one such foreman in Boston who has been with his concern upward of 40 years and who during that time has seen the gradual introduction of interesting safety appliances, cleaning aparatus, electrical contrivances and all such modern things which go to the making of any of the great houses employing all the way from 1000 to 5000 people.

The after-hours visitor to a department store experiences a curious topsy-turvy feeling as he looks around on one empty floor after another. If he wishes to obtain a contrasting picture between day and night activity he may have it by stationing himself at one of the rear entrances where all, from the head of the house to cash girls, pass in leaving the premises. Singly, and in couples, and in groups the workers of the day now seek the street. But the last ones have not yet reached the sidewalk when the counter-current sets in. These others are the night workers, and they do not get very far into the passageway before they come to a halt before a keen-eyed watchman. Right at hand is the desk where all people working at night have to register before they are allowed to go on to their different assignments. In fact, the work, in the case of carpenters, painters, etc., has already been laid out, so that the men can go ahead. In the case of the women who clean the floor and woodwork, and the porters and sweepers, there is little variation in their tasks from night to night.

Packers Work at Night

Under the prevailing system of expediting delivery it has been found necessary to maintain a complete packing force at night. But this feature is only mentioned in the present instance because, as one looks over the ground, the packers help to make up the number that are in the store after the day force leaves. In a measure, the packing force comes under the sales and goods departments, and as such does not concern the present purpose of discussing the features after the doors are closed to the public.

At first glance a privileged visitor to a department store at night has some difficulty to know where to begin investigation. But his perplexity is soon put to rest, for the night foreman takes charge of affairs after first giving close examination to the card of admission.

"We have 10 night watchmen," said the foreman by way of introductory explanation, "and we can hardly do better than just follow some of them over their routes."

It was now 6 o'clock, half an hour after the store closed to the public.

"This watchman," the guide pointed out, as a stockily built individual approached, "is the first man to make the rounds. He started in the basement at 5:30. Another watchman started in the center of this building at the same time. The other men follow in due order. It takes each watchman two hours to complete his round. What does he do while going along? Let us see what this one is doing."

Following in the track of the watchman the visitor and his guide soon had opportunity to see what some of the work consisted of. The man, coming to the farthest end of the floor, stopped in front of a box hidden away behind a counter, and turned a key. Nearby was another box against the wall, and here he turned a key. Then he went on.

Watchman System Elaborate

"We have a double system of ringing up," said the foreman. "One box connects with the central alarm office. The other makes a record in the main office of this building, and tomorrow morning the full report is there. If there has been any neglect in ringing up it will show there. In such a case some one will have to give an account of how it happened.

"As to the central alarm box, if a specified time passes by and the outside alarm office has no report of the watchman turning the key, a telephone message is sent up here. It the explanation is satisfactory, then nothing further is done just then. Should there be no response to a telephone call, a man is at once despatched to the store to investigate, and that is done also if there is a repetition of failure to ring up. Every precautionary measure is taken to safeguard."

While following up the watchman the visitor was brought in contact with the various cleaning operations. Some women were busy mopping floors behind the counters, and where the carpets otherwise did not cover. All the woodwork has to be cleaned every night. About 20 women are regularly employed at this work. There is an equal number of sweepers.

The sweeping operation is one of the first to be put into effect. There is a large amount of waste to be removed from some of the floors in the shape of paper and boxes. The men get this out of the way. Then the way is clear for the women workers.

"All the stuff is sent to the sub-basement in the other building," remarked the foreman. "It is put on trucks and wheeled to the rear elevators. From there it is taken and stored until the next day. In the new building there is a chute which is used for clearing the floors. There is a trap door on each floor to let down the waste material.

"How much can we gather up during a day's business? A good deal, I can tell you, but I think we will postpone giving figures until later, when we reach the sub-basement."

The hundreds of large electric lights now began to go out, one by one, leaving just enough for a person to move along in safety. Here and there other lights were turned on for awhile, only to be again extinguished.

"As the men and women clean up they look to it that there is sufficient light for that purpose," said the foreman. It costs a lot of money to keep this building lit up, and there can be no wasting."

Cleaning Systematized

On one of the upper floors a peculiar wheezing sound was heard. It reminded somewhat of a broom going over a carpet, and yet it was quite different. It was one of the vacuum cleaners at work. The man operating the cleaner kept steadily at it, while the contrivance removed every particle of dust collected during the day.

"On every floor there are vacuum connections," it was explained. "And where do you think the dust and such like goes? Away over to the other building, in the sub-basement. When we get there I will tell you more about that feature of our place."

At no time of the night are there fewer than two persons on each floor of this great trade establishment. The foreman said he was sure if he should call out, either to the right or to the left from where he was standing at the only elevator then in service, he would get a reply. At most times there are more people on each floor.

In another part of the building a number of carpenters were busy putting up counters and shelving. Farther on painters were at work. A dozen show cases of the elaborate kind that are now the acceptable thing in big stores, for holding outer garments, were hourly expected from the factory and preparation was made to give room for the new fixtures.

Fire Protection

The fire protection service for a large department store is as complete as money and ingenuity can make it. In the store under consideration there are a number of systems, each separate from the other yet working toward the same end. One of the interesting though not the latest contrivance is the double wire system whereby if heat reaches the wire the wire breaks and sends in an alarm. When both wires are cut it is known there is something that the fire department is called upon to rectify. These wires are strung along the ceilings and the walls.

Other fire measures are hydrants on each floor. There are also the automatic sprinklers, the caps of which melt when touched by heat, letting out streams of water. Then there is the chemical apparatus placed in convenient corners and ready for instant use.

Window dressing is done at night. On the first floor a number of men were busy getting the displays ready. These workers are only indirectly answerable to the night foreman in that they have their individual tasks to perform, but in the sense that they are night workers they come under his supervision. He is responsible for them to the extent that they are part of the night force.

In passing from floor to floor and going by some of the offices it was noticed that here and there other employees beside the cleaners and mechanics were on duty. Some of them were finishing up some belated work. In all such instances they are recompensed for staying over time, but in most cases those working at night are not the same persons who worked during the day.

Heating, Cooling, Power

How a large department store is heated during the winter and kept cool in the summer is something few people understand. You will not get the answer by looking for a large number of radiators, for in the store in question there are only a few in sight. The secret of the heating and ventilating is to be found in the sub-basement. And this, perhaps, is the most interesting part of the whole establishment: a section that few outsiders know exists.

The first thing that strikes the visitor to the sub-basement is the cleanliness that is met with everywhere. In the engine room some of the machinery is now at rest. But enough is in operation to make the engineer's explanation decidedly interesting.

"We saw the vacuum cleaner at work in the other building, almost on the top floor," said the night foreman, as a preliminary to what was to come. "Up stairs we had a hint of what was to be found down here. Over there, for instance, is the machinery that sets the vacuum cleaners in motion."

The engineer now explained how the dust was transported from every part of the building to the sub-basement by rubber hose and metal tubes. There was shown a large receptacle where all the dust is gathered. As much as 100 pounds of this may be collected during a night's cleaning with the vacuum sweepers. In another part of the engine room is the machinery for operating the cash box tubes from every floor to the basement. The fire pump also is interesting.

With electricity playing so conspicuous a part in the operation of a department store, the sub-station in the establishment under consideration calls for special attention. There is a wonderful switchboard to begin with. Electrical connections are everywhere. And then there is the hot and cold air apparatus, consisting of big wings set in motion by merely touching a button.

"The hot air is generated in the furnaces," said the engineer, "and is sent up through the funnels by way of these wings that keep revolving and producing a great draft. The same operation takes place in the summer, but then it is cold air that we send through the building."

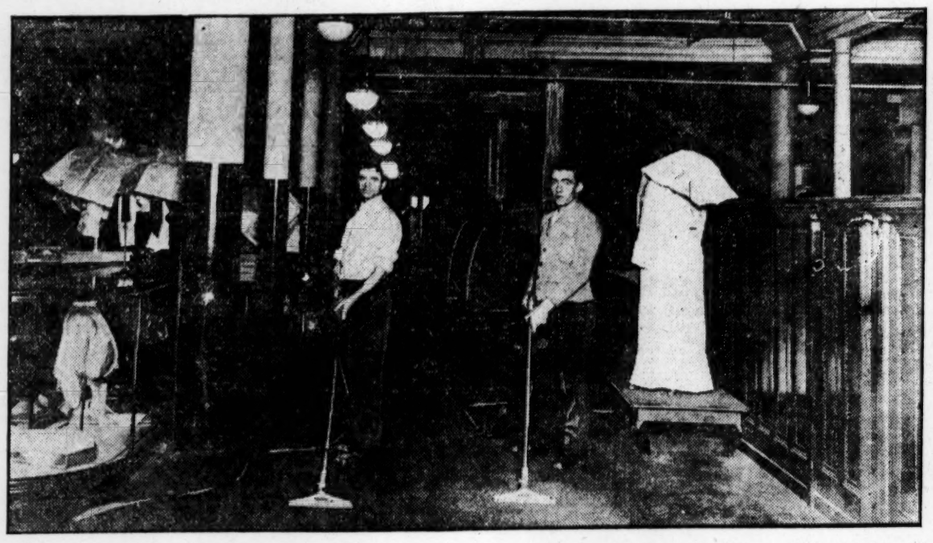
Even Waste Is Valuable

The night foreman had said that the waste material went to the sub-basement. When asked to show the place, he led he way. It was a great storeroom, high to the ceiling. Back of the doors bags upon bags were piled high. "This is some of the waste paper and boxes," he remarked. "Oh, yes, I told you that we would get some figures. Let me see," as he examined a slip of paper on a nail over the big scales. "Today the amount of waste paper, etc., is only 5000 pounds. Seems a whole lot? Why, no. Some days we have as much as 10 tons of waste paper in one day. That means a good deal of unpacking of boxes, etc., but think of the business that comes through from 8:30 in the morning until 5:30 in the evening.

"What is done with the waste? Tomorrow morning men come in and pack it in bags and cart it away. Most of it is already in bags by the time the wagons arrive. Selling waste paper and burlap and such like is quite an item, I can assure you. Over there is the chute that accommodates much of the waste from this building."

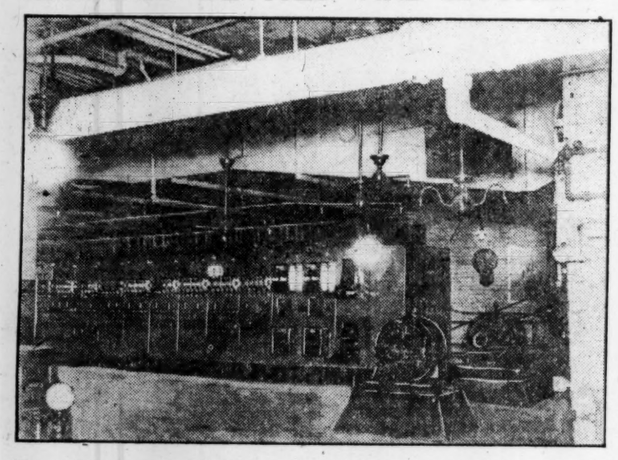
In the further end of the sub-basement a glimpse was afforded of the night packers getting ready for delivery early in the morning. Goods were being brought from all sides. Then the night foreman led the way upstairs once more. When the visitor reached the street he looked up and down the building and wondered how many persons passing that way had any idea that back of those grated doors so many men and women were at work making the place ready for the morrow and the shoppers.

WHERE MINIMUM OF DUST IS VERY IMPORTANT



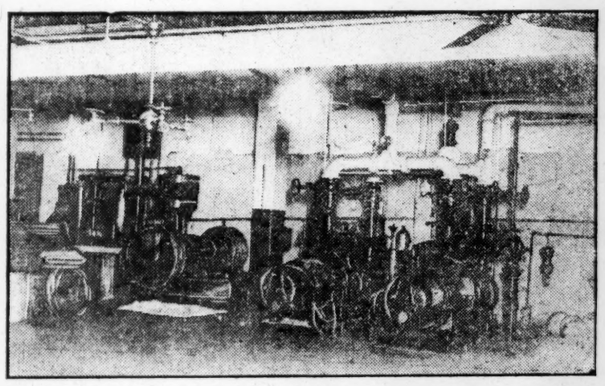
Vacuum sweeping apparatus in department store works quietly and thoroughly during the cleaning hours at night

ELECTRIC DEVICES ARE EFFICIENT



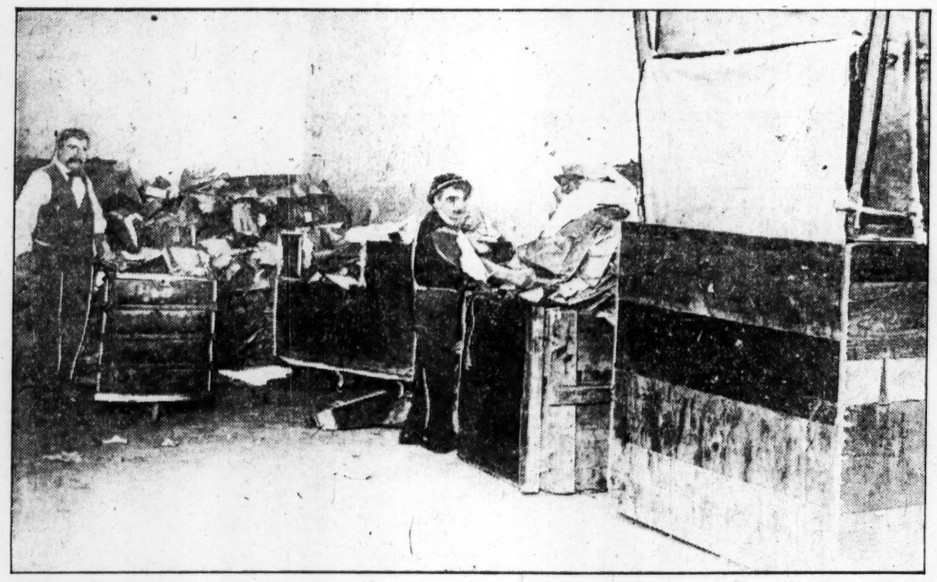
Sub-station on premises for electric current has finest kind of switchboard

POWER PLANT IS VERSATILE DEVICE



Machinery which runs cash system and vacuum sweepers and lights, heats or cools and ventilates building

DISCARDED PAPER EVEN IS QUITE A BIG ITEM



Ten tons of waste paper and pasteboard a not unusual feature of a day's business—Chute at right reaches all floors

THE APPLE INDUSTRY A PRESSING PROBLEM IN GREAT NORTHWEST

SPOKANE, Wash.—One thousand apple growers of the Pacific Northwest, together with orchard by-product manufacturers, railway traffic managers and bankers, will hold a conferenc in Spokane for one week, commencing November 11, to endeavor to solve a number of pressing problems affecting the apple industry.

Foremost among the problems is the question of distribution of the fast-increasing apple crop, and the matter of profitable utilization of orchard by-products. The meeting is called at the instance of Robert E. Strahorn, vice-president of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company, who is president of the fifth National Apple show, in conjunction with which the conference will be held.

Regarding the conference, W. T. Day, chairman of the Apple Show Board of Trustees, said, "Cooperation between growers, bankers, by-product manufacturers and railroad officials is vital to the success of the apple industry. It is established beyond doubt that we can raise large quantities of first-class apples in the Pacific Northwest, but we must get them to the average consumer at a price which he can afford to pay. It is to secure co-operation and to devise a marketing plan, that this conference has been called. The system must be on such a basis that the apples will go where needed, and without so great a difference between the price paid by the consumer, and that received by the grower."

NEW LINE TO BE OPENED NEXT YEAR

TORONTO, Ont.—By the end of next year the Canadian Northern railway freight trains will be running between Port Arthur and Montreal and the following spring a passenger service will be put in operation between these two points.

This is the prediction of Sir Donald Mann, vice-president of the C. N. R., who states that 460 miles of the 1000 miles between these two cities will be laid with steel before the close of this year. Next year will see the completion of this yart of the C. N. R. system.

FIVE MILLION USE MUNICIPAL BATHS OF NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK—More than 5,000,000 persons annually bathe in the 23 bathhouses maintained by the borough of Manhattan, says George F. Benson in Domestic Engineering in an article on the "Operation and Costs of Public Baths in New York City." The 23 bathing places comprise 12 interior and 11 floating bath-houses, and include two swimming pools, one on East Twenty-third street and the other on West Sixtieth street.

In most cases the cost of construction for the interior baths was over $100,000, but the floating baths cost only about $12,000 each. The floating baths are scattered at various points along the waterfront and are open during the summer. The others are open the whole year round and in the winter months the number of hours during which the baths are available each day is decreased.

JEFFERSON WORK IN FREE PUBLIC BOOKS

WASHINGTON — Thomas Jefferson's architectural drawings for the University of Virginia, a reproduction of his personal drawings in India ink and shaded by his granddaughter form part of the illustrations in Herbert B. Adams' volume on Jefferson and the History of the University.

The United States bureau of education lists this publication among those available for free distribution. Others of the same historical series have long since been exhausted, and it was assumed that none of this edition was left.

The other publications listed cover a multitude of educational topics, among them: Agricultural education, Alaska school and reindeer service, American educational history, including histories of the school systems in individual states; education and crime, educational methods, foreign school systems, higher education, industrial and technical education, libraries, teaching of mathematics, rural education, school architecture and sanitation and training of teachers.

The bulletin entitled "List of Publications of the United States Bureau of Education Available for Free Distribution," contains a detailed statement of all the books and pamphlets obtainable and is sent to any one upon request.

ENROLMENT AT INSTITUTE NOW COSMOPOLITAN

A feature of the registration figures of Wentworth Institute this year is the large number of students who come from other states. Last year, with the exception of a few students from points in New York state, all the students were from New England.

This year all the New England states are represented, and also New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Alabama and Colorado. An international touch is given the figures by the registration of students from Canada, Newfoundland, Cuba, Brazil, Philippine islands and Turkey.

PLANT OPENING DATE NOV. 10

TACOMA, Wash.—The city's excursion to the new hydro-electric power plant on the Nisqually river at La Grande will be held Sunday, Nov. 10, that all may have an equal opportunity to view the city's property. Power will be generated for the city Nov. 7, however, and the excursionists will have a chance to see the plant in actual operation.

YUKON'S PROSPERITY OF NATURAL GROWTH SAYS MINE EXPERT

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Clean, natural growth, the product of consistent, bona fide development, is the reason, according to Victor G. Grant, mining director for the city of Dawson, of the present prosperity in the Yukon and Klondike mining districts. At no time, he states, since the famous gold rushes, is money more easily earned, or are prospects brighter in the north than this year. Capital has usurped the place of the individual promoter who in most cases was a speculator and the country was just beginning to enjoy the area of improved conditions.

"Over $1,500,000 more in gold will be mined in the Klondike district this year than last," said Mr. Grant. "At present there are 11 dredges working on the various properties of Bonanza, El Dorado and Hunker creek, while two of the largest gold dredges ever constructed in the world are nearly completed for work on a rich chain of claims."

In this latter district a succession of claims a very rich promise had been located and over two hundred prospectors and miners at present working on the properties are clearing an average wage of $25 per day. With chemical processes of separating the gold and with the introducion of better machinery this yield, however, can be greatly increased as the present methods employed consist of the old-fashioned sluice and cradle.

Mr. Grant described conditions in other parts of the north as "decidedly bright." There was a great influx of miners and settlers into the country at present and wages paid were brighter than for years. The introduction of better means of communication by steamship and railway had naturally had the effect of decreasing the prices of foodstuffs, although the cost of living was still a very heavy item for the newcomers to contend with.

THE :-: CHILDREN'S :-: PAGE

DRAWINGS BY FLLOYD TRIGGS

THE BUSYVILLE BEES

RHYMES BY M. L. BAUM

The Busyville Bees have invented a game
And Busy is trying to think of a name;
The game is like coasting and airshipping, too,
At last he decides bob-o-planing will do.

Yet it's never plain sailing, as any one sees,
To navigate leaves on the breast of the breeze;
But there's plenty of bobbing, capsizing and swings—
All excellent sport—if you only have wings!

There seem to be seventy-six kinds o' leaves,
Or seventy-seven, one fairly believes,
The wee golden willow and maples aflame,
And elm, beech and poplar—no two are the same.

The sycamore bob-plane is largest and loudest,
And he who can steer it, of course, is the proudest,
It sails very far and can take a big crew,
"That's why it's a 'See, come more' leaf," ventures Sue.

And Buzz has a leaf-o-plane made out of three
He got from a fern-like and tall locust tree,
Sam's elm leaf ahead of him (bit, I suppose,
So he'll know it again) races Buzz pretty close.

The oak leaf curls up and a splendid boat makes,
So safe that Sir Polka his Ladybird takes;
Miss May Bee sits cosily there (the boat's hers)—
It looks like a Russian sleigh, loaded with furs.

And Biff likes a maple leaf—merry young grig—
For it's blowing around like a gay whirligig;
While Sally's toboggan, a willow leaf wee,
Capsizes, and Sally is saying "Dear me!"

And Otto has grabbed at a stem, as he thinks,
Which kicks about so that he presently blinks,
To find it's to Hopper's long leg that he clings;
My counsel to them now is, "Take to your wings."

The point of the game is of course to hang on
Till the leaf lets you 'light the low grasses upon;
The bees left behind look disconsolate now,
But the wind will soon pluck their leaves, too, from the [bough.

So over the earth the gay leaves go a-sailing,
Each finds its right place in the end, without failing;
Because they are leaves, each one—this is clear—
Bears printed upon it some message of cheer.

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BOY SCOUTS ASKED TO ASSIST

GOV. JOHN A. DIX of New York, who has long been interested in the boy scout movement, and who is a member of its national council, has asked the active cooperation of the Boy Scouts of America in the conservation policy of the state of New York. Recently he had a conference with the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America, who met at his request, at the St. Regis hotel in New York city. Representing the scout organization were John Sherman Hoyt, finance committee chairman; Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commission, and James E. West, chief scout executive.

As a result of this conference the scout officers accepted the ideas of Governor Dix, outlining the form which this cooperation should take.

First—It is proposed that the Boy Scouts of America furnish the state with the names and addresses of active scout masters in the vicinity of forests where fires are likely to occur, with a view of having arrangements made whereby these scout masters will be subject to the summons of the fire warden on duty guarding against fire, and when summoned they will respond with such of their more experienced boys who could render effective service in aiding to put out an incipient fire, or in any other way render service.

Second—It is proposed that the Boy Scouts of America shall cooperate with the state officials in securing the services of scouts in various parts of the state of New York for active work in carrying out the plan outlined by the Governor, for the reforestation of state lands in certain parts of the state, and that consideration will be given to the Governor's idea as to a basis of compensation for the services thus rendered, with a view of paying the traveling expenses and the maintenance of the boys while in camp engaged in tree planting.

Third—It is proposed that plans be developed whereby all the scout masters in the state of New York shall be furnished with information from time to time, either by way of printed circulars or specially prepared literature, whereby the policies of the state conservation commission and its officials interested in the protection of animals, birds and other game will be promoted and enforced. This may lead to an active propaganda in some directions, under state officials, in support of a campaign against the fly, mosquito, injurious insects, tree blight, etc. It is believed that a tangible plan of practical cooperation may be worked out in promoting the good road movement, and in securing protection of the great many miles of excellent roads already available in the state of New York. It is also hoped that a great many of our scouts may definitely commit themselves to the support and promotion of the conservation policy of the state of New York.

Boys who thus enroll themselves as New York state scouts could be given some inexpensive medal or badge of office, making of each scout a virtual state official. This it is believed, will lead to the development of a spirit of pride in the welfare of the state among boys generally throughout New York, and will prove to be a very valuable investment for the state. It might be advisable to classify these New York state scouts according to their special interests; for instance, in certain sections boys might be enrolled as New York good roads scouts; in other sections as New York game warden scouts, and so on.

SAW-FISHES

Related to the sharks are the odd saw-fishes of the tropics, which are common in the lagoons, bayous and sounds of the West Indies and North America's southern coast. These fish grow to a length of 20 to 25 feet and as they are of no real value they are never fished or hunted to any extent. In fact the fishermen dread these creatures, says the American Boy, for they often become entangled in their nets and rip and tear them to pieces by lateral jerks and sweeps of the huge "saw" on the nose. This "saw" is a bony elongation of the nose and is armed on either side with large, sharp, strong teeth and in the largest fish these "saws" grow to be five or six feet long and nearly a foot wide.

WHY?

WHY has a clock-face IIII for IV? All our clocks and watches that have Roman numerals on their dials give four strokes for the figure four, instead of the usual IV. As a reason for this an amusing story is told, says the Children's Magazine. In 1370 Henry Vick made a clock for Charles V. of France, surnamed the Wise, who wished to live up to his surname, though he had little learning. When the clock was presented to the King, he wanted to show his superior knowledge by pointing out some mistake, so he pointed to the IV, and said it should be four ones. The clockmaker protested that he was right, but the King insisted that the numeral should be altered to IIII, and from that time right down to the present the clockmakers have followed their predecessor's example.

WOOD CONTEST

An interesting contest is entitled "In the woods." For this a small table is rolled upon the scene, having displayed on it 12 smooth blocks of wood. A local cabinet maker can make the set or frequently some young man of the neighborhood will be found equal to the job, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Each block has a number legibly written upon it and each, it will be explained, represents a certain kind of familiar American wood. Oak, pine, cherry, basswood, chestnut, etc., are not too familiar for the purpose. Cards and pencils are distributed and each player is invited to examine the blocks carefully studying the grain to assist identification. Twenty minutes at least should be allowed for the examination. At the end of that time the various lists are collected and corrected according to a key in possession of the committee. A reward might be a pretty box in burnt wood.

CALL FOR THE STUDY OF SPANISH

SPANISH and English are the languages of America; the former being the principal means of communication in the southern continent and the latter in the northern continent. Therefore it seems logical that these languages should be given most attention in the schools of this hemisphere, says the Brockton School Helper.

The Spanish-speaking countries south of the United States have held the same political ideals—liberty and democracy—in common with us, and have benefited by the doctrine contained in the message of President Monroe to Congress in 1823. "In December, 1824, Gen. Simon Bolivar had issued invitations to the South American governments to send delegates to a congress at Panama, and the invitation was extended to the United States." This meeting was followed at varying intervals by other similar congresses, until in 1907 the Pan-American Union was formed with a magnificent building for headquarters in Washington, D. C. The many pamphlets issued by this office are printed in both English and Spanish, as the recognized languages of America.

Why, then, has Spanish remained practically unknown even in our colleges until the last decade? For two reasons, namely: Fashion in education is more obdurate than fashion in dress, and, secondly, until the last decade we used all our manufactured products at home and did not have to seek for foreign markets. Fashion decreed that the classical languages should be studied first, then French as the language of diplomacy.

Today the college board of examinations includes Spanish as an entrance subject on the same footing as French and German. Thus recognizing the opportunity the youth has of beginning early to fit himself for usefulness and service to some 12 per cent (12,000,000) of the population of the United States, aside from possible commercial service among over 100,000,000 Spanish speaking people not under the flag of our country.

Furthermore, if a student is doubtful as to the possibility of entering college, or is prevented later from doing so by adverse circumstances, he may be better equipped for immediate participation in our great commercial organization.

This leads us to a consideration of the commercial advantages of Spanish. The population of the Spanish-speaking countries south of the United States was, in 1910, approximately 100,000,000; the import trade of these countries in the same year was over three fourths of a billion ($750,000,000) dollars. The United Kingdom and Germany control over 60 per cent of this trade, while the United States has less than 10 per cent.

The English and Germans study closely the customs, conditions, and language of the people. Therefore, since the seller speaking the language of the purchaser can meet the conditions imposed more readily, he easily controls the bulk of the business.

WHIRLING WORLD

I am a vehicle that's wondrous large,
But neither coach nor motor, ship nor barge,
Whether sitting, standing, lying,
With you I'm miles uncounted flying;
You hear not a sound, with silence profound
My journey I pursue.

With a mighty swift whirling
I'm constantly twirling.
But 'tis all unfelt by you.
Some travel with me who never can see
Nor believe I convey them a yard;
And for years I have taken them,
Nor ever forsaken them,
And yet claimed no reward.
And now then against or with your will,
Or sleeping or waking I'll carry you still.

—New York Sun.

COCOANUT PUFFS

Heat two cupfuls of granulated sugar with one-half cupful of cream, and add one-fourth cupful of honey. Boil until the ball will form in cold water; then remove, and beat a half cupful of grated cocoanut into it. Beat until creamy, and drop from the end of a small silver spoon on oiled paper.—Woman's Home Companion.

SIMPLE CHARADE

Here is a neat little charade that will make you feel cheap after you have given it up, says the New York Sun, and been told the answer:

All is my first,
So is my second,
And also my whole.

RIDDLES

How do sailors know Long Island?
By the sound.

To what two cities in Massachusetts should yachtsmen go with their boats?
Fall River and Salem.

Is there a word in the English language which answers this question and contains all the vowels?
Unquestionably.

What is it which you and every living man has seen but can never see again?
Yesterday.—Continent.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

LADYSMITH

LADYSMITH is a game that develops keenness and rapidity of observation. One player is chosen as "he," and, going to a wall or fence, turns his back to the other players, who stand in a line 20 or 30 feet away. Then, at a signal, these players begin to run or creep up behind the one who has his back turned to them. The game is for them to reach him and touch him before he sees them moving.

At any moment the "he" may look round suddenly, and if he catches any of the other players actually moving, he can tell them to go back to the starting point. "I see you! Go back!" he says, pointing to the player who has been caught. When at last one of the players has succeeded by stages in getting to the fence and touching "he" without having once been caught in the act of moving, then this player takes a turn as "he," and the game goes on as before, says the Children's Magazine.

In moving forward it is sometimes wise to be very cautious, and move only by slow stages, but at other times a sudden dash for several feet may be managed before "he" looks round. The players may run, walk, jump, or crawl, but directly they detect the slightest movement on the part of "he" which indicates that he is about to turn his head, they should stop where they are. The "he" must not turn round every moment. Sometimes he will give two or three rapid turns in succession, and then will keep his face averted for a minute. The players get reckless in moving forward, and then, by a rapid turn of the head, "he" catches some of them in motion.

A dozen boys and girls can comfortably play in this game, and even more might take part. The only drawback to larger numbers is that the line of players stretches so far on each side of the "he" that as he turns round to look he will always see the outside players of the line some time before he sees those immediately behind him.

When large numbers join in the game of Ladysmith, it is a good idea for the line of players to form up at a greater distance back than 30 feet—say, 40 or 50 feet. Of course, though at the start the players are in a line, as they move forward at different speeds they may hide behind any players who happen to be moving forward in front of them. Players must be careful not to push one another, so as to cause movement at inconvenient moments.

The Monitor prints one or two games each week. Cut out and paste in blank boo and you will have a good collection.

THE :-: CHILDREN'S :-: PAGE

GIRLS IN THE INDUSTRIAL FIELD

THERE are all stages of industrial education for girls growing up, and parents and teachers are seeing that real education is the setting of even the child to solve the problems that life presents. When they are no farther along than the grades they think that they should have some goal in view, even if they change it afterwards, than to keep going forward with no goal in view at all. In the public schools in Chicago the course on Chicago itself, which is given in the eighth grade, includes a view of the occupation of the city, its factories, stores and offices—its ways of making a living. Can the girl who takes this course be so aimless as before? Even in the first grade in the schools of that city some knowledge of the industrial world is imparted. By means of conversations are the little ones shown the work done by men and women in the various occupations; they are given an insight into the working world.

A closer view of this world is had by the girl in Boston who attends the trade school for girls, for here conditions resemble those of her future trade; she works from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon; she learns real trade technique and fills regular trade orders, says a writer for the Ladies' World. In order to acquire greater speed and more shop sense she may go to one of the trade shops of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, where, although she will still be regarded as a pupil, and therefore as a person to be helped for good rather than driven for profit, she will earn wages.

There is nothing new in the fact that women are engaging in trade. From time immemorial there have been the village dressmaker, milliner and women who have kept various kinds of shops; the new and interesting phase of the shop question is that parents who formerly would have scorned for their daughters anything save a professional life as a means of livelihood are beginning to see what opportunities exist for them in the strictly industrial world, and are preparing them in schools to enter it. Go to the splendid institutions in Brooklyn, Rochester and Chicago, established by far-seeing men of wealth, who realized that girls must be trained for practical service, and canvass the courses offered there. Girls are being educated to conduct dressmaking shops and millinery establishments as skilled business enterprises—studying there for all kinds of artistic achievements in designs, in illustration and creative work in all the special fields for which deft fingers and the creative eye are essential, as well as enterprise along commercial and industrial lines. Preparation for household management—woman's traditional field—is provided as a matter of course, but note with what new implications and applications, for new opportunities in household arts are opening in every direction. In the Rochester Institute there is a course in lunch room management, in which the girls are instructed in related sciences, but especially in the practise of their profession by daily responsibility in conducting a lunch room for 200 students.

The graduates are being quickly absorbed in Rochester by wise managers of banks, department stores and factories. One, salaried at $1200, directs her chefs and feeds 300 employees of a department store; recently another took charge of a lunch room in a huge clothing factory.

HAVING A SCRAP BOOK SOCIAL

YOUNG girls who like to have a pleasant social time while doing a little good work as well should arrange a scrap book social, the object being to make scrap books with pictures for children and scrap books with reading matter of diverse and interesting sorts for adults in institutions.

The invitation cards could be of folded over pieces of linen note paper sewed together like tiny books and having the words "A Scrap Book Social" on the front cover. Inside the booklet the day, date, place of meeting and other points are mentioned, and each girl is asked to bring as much of the material for the scrap books under consideration as possible.

For the books themselves each person brings one or more, or contributes 25 to 50 cents to the fund in order that the books can be bought in quantity at reduced rates.

Rewards should be offered for several points, which will depend somewhat on the books that are being prepared.

For instance, in preparing books for children from bright colored cards, wall paper designs, and so on, a reward would be offered for the prettiest page, another for the prettiest picture, another for the neatest work, another for the largest amount of work accomplished and so on.

In getting up books for grown people there should be a reward for the funniest joke clipped, for the most rhythmical poem, for the most affecting short story, and the like. A reward for neatness and one for rapidity are always in order.

When the work is over, some members of the company who have arranged and rehearsed it in secret can render a short entertainment called From an Old Scrapbook. For instance, there might be a poem recited in quaint ante-bellum dress, an old song rendered by several voices, a series of living portraits and a monologue. In fact all kinds of new and original features could be developed by giving the idea a little careful thought—especially in connection with two or three old-time scrapbooks.

After the play, which is given on a little improvised stage in the back parlor, we will say, either refreshments or a supper is appropriate.

CORN PARTIES NOW IN ORDER

THE season is ripe for a corn party. Issue the invitations on corn colored paper and write in white ink. Word in the usual formal way.

Decorate the house with ears of corn, both red and white. When the guests arrive pass an ear of corn with ribbon to each, and a wooden dish, such as grocers use for butter. Request that each person count the grains on his corn and keep the number to himself until all are counted; then collect the kernels and put them into one receptacle. Then pass pieces of paper, on which one must write his name and guess as to the number of grains of corn in the bowl. The two who come nearest the correct number are awarded prizes. The rewards may be thermometers fastened on ears of corn, suspended by ribbon. After this, line the guests in two lines, as for a bee or contest, and give the head one in each line as large a handful of the kernels as he can hold. These must be passed quickly down the line, the side finishing with the greatest number of kernels, also that finishing quickest, receiving a prize.

Next supply thread and needles and a quantity of the kernels, letting the boys make neck chains for the girls and the girls watch charms for the boys.

To find partners, place a number of corn colored ribbons between folding doors, having the boys in one room and the girls in another. When all have selected ends, the doors are opened and partners revealed.

"Nut Seekers" is another good game. Hide nuts or apples in various parts of the room or house and award a prize to the one finding most nuts or apples.—Pittsburgh Sun.

INSECTS MAKE FUNNY NOISES

MANY of the little folks of field and forest have fine musical instruments, and play on them night and day, for three or four months of the year. The long-horned grasshopper, or true katydid, is the leader of the band. He has two sets of wings, the outer ones used for flying, the inner ones to make up the bow and fiddle. Near the base of these inner wings is fastened a set of strong veins. When he waves them so that the veins on each wing rub together, it makes a funny little wiry sound, and that is what is called "grasshopper's fiddling."

Our common little green grasshopper is another fine player. His fiddle is attached to one wing and he uses his hind leg for a bow. On this leg is a line of little bead-like lumps, from each of which grow a number of fine hairs. When Mr. Grasshopper draws his leg back and forth over his wings, his love songs trill out on the summer air. His poor little mate tries hard to make the same kind of music; she goes through the same motions, but can never produce a single sound. She never grows discouraged, but keeps it up night and day.

Another first class fiddler is the cricket. His tune is loud and shrill. One tune by night, one by day, is his rule. He has even been known to change his note when the clouds darkened the sun for a while in the day.

Some insects beat little drums when they want to make music. The 17-year locust has two tiny drums fastened to his abdomen. They are fixed firm and tight, and to each one is attached a strong muscle which the insect can tighten or relax at will. It makes a sound something like beating on a tin pan, and will drown out every other musical note of the summer day.

The longicorn beetle produces a rattling sound by the friction of his scaly neck. Many others have musical arrangements that make us think of fiddles.—Woman's Home Companion.

LITTLE PROBLEM

39.—Three women went to the market to sell apples. The first had 33 in her basket, the seend 29, and the third 27. Each of them gave the same number of apples for a penny, but when they got home they found that each had received an equal sum of money. How did this happen?

Answer to Little Problem No. 38—The laundry charge for collars was two cents and three cents for handkerchiefs.

CAMERA CONTEST

DOGS that are mischievous can be trained into good habits, as is shown in the following little story, sent from South Richmond, Va., by Mrs. Mary Shepherd.

"The small boy in the picture is Dan Shepherd, and he is visiting his cousin Roy Edmonds in Kentucky. The pet collie is Roy's dog Daisy, and she is very smart. She used to eat chickens, but was broken of the habit and now she helps to drive them into the chicken yard every night. Very lately, since the weather became cool Daisy was lying on the ground and several baby chicks nestled up under her legs and neck to keep warm. Daisy caressed them with her tongue and let them stay under her long yellow hair which covered them almost entirely."

PET COLLIE

Honorable mention: W. M. Maslen, Hartford, Conn.; Mabel Peters, Westfield, N. B.; Alice B. Wyer, Woburn, Mass.; Florence Iffland, Newark, N. J.; Julia Petty, Oklahoma City, Okla.

In the Monitor's camera contest $1 will be paid for the best photograph received each week. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston Mass.

BIG GUN FIRING BREAKS A DOLL

WHEN the great guns at Fort Williams, near Cape Elizabeth, Me., were booming at the rate of 15 shots a minute one day last summer the gunners were quite unconscious of the havoc being wrought in a cottage not far away. But something was happening which meant real loss for one human being, and which was to come to the notice of the grim-looking but big hearted commanding general 'way off at Governor's island, New York.

One resident in a certain summer cottage a half mile from the fort is a curly haired miss of 7 named Marian Coggeshall, and to Marian the most important member of the household is a dolly. It is possible that on this day Dolly had been left in a precarious position on a mantel, the piano or a chair—history has not recorded the full facts. At any rate, when the guns went boom-boom-boom Dolly went jiggle, jiggle, jiggle; no brave rescuer appeared at the proper moment and she fell to the floor and was broken in pieces, says a correspondent of the New York World.

When Marian discovered the accident to Dolly she doubtless felt like saying something like "Oh, those mean old guns!" and perhaps a sympathizing grown-up declared that the government ought to pay for the damage thus wrought by the American army. Certain it is that Marian determined to present her claim. And it may be said that Marian was quite within her rights in making her claim and could probably have enforced it without a special act of Congress. So, having been informed how to go about it, and being more serious in the matter than anyone else suspected, she wrote out this letter and mailed it:

Delores Park,
Cape Cottage, Me.

Dear Mr. Adjutant-General:—When the big guns were fired last week it shook the house so badly that my precious dolly fell onto the floor and was broken to pieces. May I ask the government for another dolly. She was not very big, but she was my pet and I loved her very much.

Yours truly,
MARIAN COGGESHALL
(7 years old).

To the adjutant-general, war department, Washington, D. C.

The adjutant-general referred the letter to the quartermaster-general for investigation. Then it went to the commanding general of the eastern division, Maj.-Gen. William H. Barry, at New York. Being now claim 1,949,121, the document, with its attached indorsements, finally reached Col. George T. Bartlett at Ft. Williams, who commands the artillery division. Colonel Bartlett called Mrs. Coggeshall on the phone. Marian's mother, having visions of a quartermaster's supply train bearing down upon the front lawn to deliver a new doll, or of being summoned before an investigating committee to testify to the cost of the original dolly, assured Colonel Bartlett that Marian's papa would relieve the United States of its obligation. So claim 1,949,121 started on its return travels and now forms a part of the formidable collection of records into which future historians may delve.

GYPSY KETTLE

Three long sticks of candy are tied together with green ribbon so as to form a tripod. These are set up on an eight and one half inch round paper decoration known as "fish paper." This doily-like paper has fluted edges and can be bought at 15 cents per dozen. It is white and will make a dainty table decoration. The kettle is an orange with the top cut away. Three toothpicks stuck into the lower end form the feet and keep the kettle in position beneath the tripod. Smaller pieces of candy form the fagots. This favor is to be eaten at the table, and as a surprise favor will be found a success. The tripod sticks should be at least eight inches long.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

MARBLE CHANGED

German marble workers have found a way to make marble slabs translucent, says an exchange. After polishing the slabs on both sides, they saturate them with oil, paraffin or shellac. These liquids are applied hot or cold, and with or without pressure, according to the effect that is desired. Plates of white and of light-colored marble transmit the most light; those of veined and variegated marbles give beautiful color effects. If the plates are thin, four fifths of the light passes through them. It is said the effect is more beautiful even than the soft diffused glow that comes from stained glass.

NEW KIND

Some one gave Lucy a very rare stamp for her collection, recently. She was delighted with her treasure, but as her oldest brother was out she could not quite decide upon its real value. After due consideration she attested the rarity by exclaiming, "Well, that is one of the most seldom stamps I ever saw!"—Christian Intelligencer.

EXPERIMENTS WITH A CANDLE

IN order to get power we must have heat. It is the fire under the boiler that makes the engine go, and the power of an electric motor has been put into it by steam engine in the first place.

To get heat we must consume something. The word consume means to burn. In order to get things to burn we must have a gas called oxygen. The fire in the steam engine gets this from the air. We say we open the door of the kitchen stove to give the fire more air, but it is oxygen in the air that the fire wants and takes, the rest goes up the chimney. Once the oxygen in the air is burnt up nothing that burns can keep alive in it.

Here is a very simple experiment which will show you the quickness with which combustion will stop when it cannot get enough oxygen:

Take a short piece of good candle and place it in a saucer or plate with a little water in the bottom. Light the candle and when it is well started take a good look at the flame.

You will find that the flame will rise about 1¼ inches above the wick, with a blue edge close to the wick itself, and a slightly darker part of the flame just above the wick for half an inch or less.

Now cover the candle with an ordinary lamp chimney, which will sit in the water so that no air can get in that way. You will find that the flame of your candle will begin to get shorter and duller and the blue part will rise much higher above the wick. This is because the candle cannot get enough oxygen, but it still has strength enough to pull down some fresh air from above by heating the air below and making it rise to the top and go out again.

If the top of the chimney is large enough the candle will continue to burn feebly. An ordinary chimney is about 1¾ inches across the top, which will let the candle continue to burn.

Take a card and slide it slowly over the top of the chimney, watching the flame of the candle as you do so. Your candle will turn blue and then go out, because it no longer gets enough oxygen to keep it alive.

But now take a piece of card shaped like a wedge, so that a space is left on each side as you push it over the top of the chimney. There is a chance for the air to go down one side and come up the other, but it will not do so, and you will find your flame getting smaller and smaller. While there is still life left in it, say just a speck of yellow flame, remove the card suddenly, and give it a chance. You will find that it no longer has the strength to pull down fresh air and oxygen. It just goes on out.

Now repeat this experiment, holding the chimney with the left hand, and instead of drawing away the card when the flame is just about to go out, lift the chimney and let it have fresh air from below, and it will jump into life again instantly.—New York Sun.

MANNERS

"If I had my way there should be but one kind of manners and that good," says Virginia Terhune Van de Water in the Woman's Home Companion. "I would have each child drilled to be as scrupulously polite to the members of his family as to the guest within his father's gates, as courteous to the employee in the kitchen or chamber as to his mother's callers.

"If we are honest, we must admit that with many educated and refined persons there is a difference in the courtesy displayed to home people and that directed toward strangers. The man who does not consider it worth while to rise when his wife or mother comes into the room will spring to his feet when the guests of wife or mother enter. The lad who nods to his sister, whom he meets alone on the street, will take off his hat when this sister is accompanied by her pretty chum."

CHILD'S LIBRARY

The child's library should be, from the very beginning, the nucleus of a real home library, which it can very easily be, with a little care and thought in its selection.

The way to inculcate a love of good books in early childhood is, first, of course, to provide only good books, as the classics in literature reach down to the nursery rhymes, and then to provide only a few at a time—preferably one, as a surfeit of books is no better for a child than too many toys or sweets, says a writer for the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Having one new book at a time, he devotes his attention to it, until he is thoroughly familiar with every part of it—has, in fact, made it his own, because it has made a distinct and clearcut impression which will never be confused with anything else. Much of the slipshod reading, writing and conversation of this age is due to lack of power of concentration, which may result from trying to grasp too many ideas at once, thereby receiving only superficial impressions.

One mother has a separate book shelf for each of her three boys; thus encouraging the sense of ownership, which is inseparable from the love of books; and giving each the responsibility of taking care of his own books, which she insists that they do.

Each boy is given carefully-selected volumes, with his name written plainly on the fly leaf, and yet none are duplicates—each boy's collection being different, and supplementing the others'. In this way the boys are taught to share their books with each other, and yet respect each other's possessions.

WHISK BROOM DOLL

The handle should be wound with cotton batting, and a doll's head, the correct size, fastened securely into place. With the point of the scissors, stuff the cotton in firmly between the head and handle of broom, and shape for the body part with the cotton batting, holding in place with white muslin. Sew the arms in place and dress as one prefers.—Harpers Bazar.

DRESS OF TREES

A teacher was explaining to a little girl how the trees developed their foliage in the springtime. "Ah, yes," said the little miss, "I understand; they keep their summer clothes in their trunks."—Christian Register.

LIMIT REACHED

Effie was giving a party, and during the merry games the child's mother asked her if she was happy.

"Oh, I've never been so happy in all my life," replied Effie, joyfully. "I really couldn't be happier 'less I was bigger."—Selected.

DID YOU EVER?

Did you ever hear a napkin ring or see a lamp smoke? Did you ever see the sugar bowl, or the pepper box? Did you ever go down a salt cellar or hear a water spout?—Exchange.

BLOWING UP THE BEAVERS' DAM

THIS letter from a father to his boy comes from a farmer far away in British Columbia, says the Children's Magazine. It tells the story of how a farmer and his Red Indian helper fought the beavers which dammed a stream and changed its course so that the water flooded the meadows. "We have been blowing the beavers' dam to pieces," the letter begins, and the end of it is given below.

"When I got to the ranch today I found the water was right up into the barnyard. Then I saw that trees were cut down right and left—willow trees on the margin, and cotton-wood trees quite away from the banks. Other cottonwoods had been felled across the creek, and the bark was peeled off them. Then I knew the beavers had been at work. No axe had cut those trees down; they had been gnawed by the beavers. I knew that if I did not cut their dams this autumn half our meadows would be under water next spring.

"So for two whole mornings I carried a brush-hook on my shoulder and crashed through the underwood down by the creek in the Indian reserve below our ranch. On the second morning I heard a waterfall, and, knowing there was no natural waterfall near, I guessed it was a beaver dam, and soon cut a trail to the spot with my brush-hook. You should have seen it!

"The beavers had got the water fairly banked up. Their dam was about four feet high on the lower side. They had got birch-bark and cedar-bark and the bark they had peeled off the cottonwood trees, kneaded up with mud, and the willow branches they had cut down with their sharp teeth. Then the tops of the young live willows and alders growing on the banks had been bent down and buried under their mud and bark, where next spring they would shoot down roots into the bed of the stream, and shoot up branches above the water, until every stick floating down stream would be caught against the dam and held to make it stronger and higher. The beavers had cut scores and scores of long poles, several inches thick, and these were laid in regular rows, with the ends pointing up stream stuck in the mud, and the ends pointing down stream stuck in the air. You could walk across the dam as the beavers had been plastering mud on the top.

"Having discovered this, I started for home. As I was going up the trail towards our cottage I met two Indians. One was Tom Andrew, a young Siwash, who was a very big fellow. He promised to help to blow up the dam.

"After lunch we took an axe and a knife, some fuse and caps, and six pounds of powder, as well as a box of axle-grease, and a piece of mother's old mackintosh which you youngsters had had in the bungalow. Then we made for the dam. I very soon saw that Tom knew what he was about, and, what was very important to me, he didn't mind a bit how wet he got. Reaching down into the water among the sticks, he felt about for the best spot in the middle of the dam to place our charge. While Tom was busy at that I cut the fuse and put in the detonator, and stuck it into a pound stick of powder. We put three pound sticks of powder into mother's old mackintosh, and greased the sticks well with the axlegrease to keep the water from penetrating. We then tied up the lot with string.

"Tom took one of the willow poles the beavers had cut for us, and sharpened the thick end to a point with the axe. Then he made a little dam with moss and twigs and bracken, and having steadied the rush of water he made a hole in the mud with the pole. He stripped off his shirt and reached with his long arm down into the hole, and padded the bottom with moss. Then he carefully put our three pounds of powder into the hole, being careful to keep the end of the fuse dry—the rest of the fuse, which had to pass through the water, we had coated with grease. Then I handed Tom more moss and bracken, and he stamped that firmly but gently on top of the powder. Then he split the top of the fuse with his knife, and filled the cut thus made with a bit of powder.

"With the touch of a match the end of the fuse immediately began to sizzle. The moment it did so, Tom gave a mighty yell of 'Fire!' sprang up with a bound, nearly sending me head-over-heels into the stream, leaped off the dam, and ran like a deer through the brush. I followed. Tom took shelter behind a big fir, and I watched from behind a cedar, and the next minute the explosion took place. The sticks went crashing through the forest on all sides, while Tom and I, like Brer Rabbit, lay low behind the big trees. After the rain of sticks had ceased, Tom gave a yell like the red Indian that he is, and dashed and crashed back to the water's edge. He wanted to see the stream rush through the hole we had made. I followed him. The blue smoke from the powder floated over the stream and through the forest aisles. The whole center of the dam was torn away, and the stream rushed through at 40 miles an hour. When we had watched the water drop 18 inches, we went home. I gave Tom half a bushel of apples, and he went away rejoicing."

YOUNG FOLKS CAN MAKE MONEY

IN the current issue of Farm and Fireside appears an account of how young men and women living on farms can make money by buying farm products and selling them in the cities on commission. Following is an extract:

"Where some young people in the neighborhood goes to the city regularly, the method is very simple. The customers are secured, the goods packed and the young person in the city looks after the delivery in person. Often a large hamper can be checked. Thus express and freight charges are saved, and there are no middlemen's profits to come from the produce. It goes without saying that everything must be exactly as represented, or the whole thing will fail at once. It also goes without saying that everything must look attractive. In summer carrying butter through the hot sun on a train would be out of the question, but in winter it will be hard and firm and good looking when delivered, even though it may have been several hours on the way.

"No one who has tried this will say that it is easy or pleasant work, but it is profitable. One group of young people who ship barrels of produce to city boarding-houses and to private customers have found it anything but pleasant in winter, when the country must be ransacked to get the right articles, but it is very paying, and they can stand the discomfort. When the weather is mild, the work is not hard but cold or warm in winter, these young folks are regular and prompt with their shipments. They pack everything so attractively that it cannot fail to sell, and the quality is always the best. Cottage cheese grated horseradish, country sausage, home-made fruit cake, preserves, pickles, nuts, apples, winter vegetables, pop-corn, eggs, butter, smoked meats, game, Christmas greens, pears and all the other available products of the farm find their way to those well-packed hampers and barrels. They were wise enough to cater to people who are willing to pay fancy prices for fancy articles. Their winters are now more profitable than their summers, although they do not work quite so hard, nor as steadily as in hot weather."

WAYS TO HARNESS SUN'S RAYS

IT seems strange that a small boy can take the sun and use it to light a match with, and yet this is a fact. Any boy or girl can harness the heat of the mighty sun for his own use and to do it no elaborate machinery or prolonged preparations are necessary. All we need is a magnifying glass. Any kind will serve the purpose—grandfather's reading-glass, the bullseye out of a toy lantern, the lens from an old telescope or microscope.

Taking a match in one hand, we hold the magnifying glass in the other, in such a position that the rays of the sun fall directly upon it and passing through the glass are concentrated upon the striking end of the match. If this is done on a warm day when the sun is hot, it will not be more than a moment or two before the match begins to smoke and almost at once it will burst into flame, lighted by the great sun in the heavens.

But even the magnifying glass is not really necessary, says the Children's Magazine, for a boy can make his own lens with a tumbler and some clean, clear water. We fill the tumbler with water, and stand it in such a position that the sun's rays pass directly through the body of the glass and fall upon the end of the match. The water in the glass acts as a magnifying lens, with the result that the match catches fire.

A famous author once lost a valuable manuscript, the result of months of hard work, by having it burnt up by the sun's rays passing through a glass of water.

But this simple way of harnessing the sun has also been adopted for useful purposes. Sir John Herschell, the great astronomer, when at the Cape of Good Hope, cooked a beef-steak and some eggs by letting the sun shine upon them in a box through a double glass lid.

The explanation of the wonder is that the sun's rays, in passing through the curved or concave lens, are brought together and concentrated upon one point, with the result that great heat is generated.

Any boy or girl can have a great deal of amusement in the garden by using a magnifying glass in this way. A bonfire of dry leaves with twigs on top can easily be lighted and even a big piece of wood will soon burn on a warm day if the sunlight be concentrated upon one spot by the lens in the manner described. Metal, too, can be made too hot to touch with the hand. In all such experiments we must, of course, exercise common sense and care so that no harm is done.

Is Dolly Broken?
SEND IT OR TAKE IT TO
REHBEIN'S TOY STORE
512 WEST 145 ST., NEW YORK
for scientific and professional doll repairing.
Write for estimates and particulars.
12 years experience.

BRISTOL MUSICAL FESTIVAL

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISTOL, England—Rare opportunities of enjoyment were afforded to music lovers in the west of England by the week of the Bristol musical festival. These gatherings do not take place very frequently, the last in this city being held in 1908, so that the period of anticipation and preparation is a long one. For many months rehearsals, both of chorus and orchestra, have been taking place; in no other way would the finish and perfection attained have been possible. The committee responsible for all plans and arrangements, are to be heartily congratulated on having made it possible that the public should on four successive days, be able to enjoy such a feast of what is best in music.

George Riseley, well known throughout Great Britain as an organist and choral conductor of great ability, has this autumn added to his laurels as director of orchestra. It is largely due to his exceptional energy and resource that, for the first time in England, the whole of the music of Wagner's "Nibelungen Ring" has been given on the concert platform, and although other features of high merit have been included this has been the outstanding one of the occasion. It has been said, perhaps with justice, that the philosophical side of this version of the old Northland story comes out with greater distinctness when the work is thus presented, than when witnessed on the operatic stage.

The series of four Wagnerian concerts began on the Wednesday evening with "Das Rheingold," given without any interval, so that the continuity of the music might not suffer; this was followed on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday, beginning each day at noon, by "Die Walkuere," "Siegfried" and finally "Goetterdaemmerung." At the close of the performance on Thursday afternoon the leading soprano, Agnes Nicholls, on behalf of the principal vocalists and the members of the orchestra, presented Mr. Riseley with a solid silver souvenir, to mark the occasion, unique in the history of the musical world. The other principal singers engaged included Marion Beeley, Phyllis Lete, Lilian Coomber, Alice Prowse, Perceval Allen (Bruennhilde), Frederic Austin, Robert Radford, Peter Cornelius, Hans Bechstein, Morgan Kingston, and Clarence Whitehill. All sang most excellently, great characterization marking the Wagnerian series.

The festival opened on the Wednesday morning with a beautiful rendering of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and closed on Saturday night with a miscellaneous program. In addition, Elgar's "Caractacus" was given on the Thursday evening, also a concerto by Chopin for piano and orchestra, the former part being in the hands of the eminent pianist, M. Paderewski, who received a tremendous reception, and delighted the large audience by affording two encores in response to repeated calls. On the Friday evening a concerto for violin and orchestra furnished the first part, the violinist being Herr Kreisler, whilst after the interval "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens, was given.

It would be difficult to describe adequately the magnificent height of artistic excellence reached, and almost uniformly maintained at these concerts, but it will readily be understood that not only have singular energy and enthusiasm been forthcoming on the part of performers and conductor, but the cordial support and welcome of genuine lovers of art.

CHROMATIC CLUB AT WORK

Recognition of the movement for opera in English was a significant point in the address of Mrs. Richard Hamlen Jones, the president of the Chromatic Club at the first meeting and concert of the season at the Tuileries. A point of duty brought up with renewed earnestness by the president of this society with 25 years of energetic educational work to its credit was that of extending to students returning from Europe all possible encouragement and helpfulness, that talent may not languish for lack of deserved support. The state federated club work was discussed, and so was the artists fund, which the society has long maintained in the cause of musical education.

The Chromatic Club will continue its work this season in its usual manner, holding 12 concerts at which new music and new artists will have a hearing. Keeping abreast with the musical times has been the object of the committees planning the program and significant triumphs in first production have been made in past seasons.

The original Boston presentation of the music of the opera "Ariane" even before it had been taken important notice of in Paris, was one of the club's exploits at a Steinert hall concert five years ago. Opera scores and chamber music just from the hands of the composers are studied at the fortnightly musicales. The club claims the record of first making Mme. Lehmann's "Persian Garden" known in Boston.

The club bases its musical studies on historic foundation. It is as interested in old music as in new but it allows no standards of taste of a past day to confine its enthusiasms. Its programs indicate that the members like to have expression free from the standpoint of the performer. The artists are at liberty to present whatever music is the best vehicle for them.

Eminent visiting musicians have been guests of the club, Mme. Katherine Goodson, the pianist, had a poem written in her honor when she was entertained at a reception on the occasion of her last Boston visit.

The Chromatic Club with its 100 members, all performers, extends its work beyond its own meetings by giving concerts in schools, clubs and private houses and it maintains a concert bureau. The work of the season as sketched in the club prospectus comprises the following programs: Nov. 19, French composers, including Berlioz, Franck, Saint-Saens, D'Indy, Debussy, Faure; Dec. 3, Scandinavian composers, including Grieg, Gade and Sinding; Jan. 7, 1913, German composers, including Mendelssohn, Spohr, Raff, Brahms, Mahler, Loeffler, Strauss; Jan. 21, Russians, including Rubenstein, Glinka, Tschaikowsky, Cui; Feb. 4, Italians, including Pergolesi, Rossini, Cherubini, Wolf-Ferrari, Puccini; Feb. 18, Germans, including Bach, Haydn, Schubert, Weber; March 4, Americans, including Mrs. Beach, MacDowell, Parker, Foote, Converse, Paine, Margaret Lang, Noyes, Whelpley; March 18, British composers, including Purcell, Stanford, Elgar, Bennett, Helen Hopekirk, Augusta Holmes.

OPERA "ARIADNE" BY STRAUSS HAS ITS PRODUCTION

(Special to the Monitor)

STUTTGART, Germany — Richard Strauss' new opera, "Ariadne auf Naxos," produced at the Court theater at Stuttgart, has achieved an immense success. The role of Ariadne was beautifully sung by Fraulein Jeritza of Vienna, as was the part of Bacchus by Herr Jadlowker of Berlin. The composer himself conducted. At the performance was the King of Wurtemberg, many members of the royal family, as well as musicians from all parts of the world.

"Aridne" forms the last three acts in a piece, the first two acts of which are a condensed form of Moliere's "Bourgeois Gentilhomme." This has been done by Herr Hugo von Hofmannsthal, who, in the course of Moliere's comedy, has prepared his audience for the coming opera of "Ariadne." In these first two acts the composer has given us some very dainty music of a comic character; there are one or two arias and also some charming dance music.

Instead of the ballet and fireworks which Moliere prepares us for in his comedy, we have a representation of "Ariadne," and, since time is limited, it is proposed by Jourdain to unite the story of Ariadne's nuptials with that of Bacchus and the buffoonery of his comedians. The mingling of the two is apparently extraordinary, but the whole production has received unstinted praise. Herr Strauss, Herr Hofmannsthal, the writer of lyrics, and Professor Reinhardt, the producer, were enthusiastically cheered at the close of the performance.

UNIVERSITY TO RAISE $3,000,000

PITTSBURGH — The University of Pittsburgh has entered upon its one hundred and twenty-sixth year, the most promising period in its history. The movement began months ago to get $3,000,000 for the endowment and development of the university is to be resumed immediately. The purpose of the trustees is to push it until the fund is procured.

MISS WHITAKER PLAYS IN RECITAL

In Recital hall, New England Conservatory of Music, Miss Margaret Whitaker, violinist, and Miss Hazel Bell Henry, soprano, appeared Friday evening and won the applause of a large audience in a program of violin pieces and songs. They were assisted by Miss Helene Whitaker, accompanist.

Miss Whitaker, the violinist, played the introduction and rondo capriccioso of Saint-Saens, the Meditation from "Thais," and the following short pieces: "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhemj; "Zephyr," Jeno Hubay; Hungarian dance, Brahms-Joachim. Miss Henry sang a group of French and German songs and a group of songs in English by Cadman.

MME. EDVINA IN "FAUST"

MONTREAL—Mme. Edvina, soprano, appeared in the role of Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust" with the Montreal opera company Friday night. Mr. Conrad was the tenor.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 14, Miss Katharine Lincoln, soprano, will give a song recital in Steinert hall, with the assistant of Miss Dagmar DeC. Rubner, pianist. The song part of the program will consist of works by Handel, Franz, Hugo Wolf, a French group by Staub, Laparra, Lerne, Moret and Widor and a group by the American composers, Clough-Leighter, Carrie Jacobs-Bond and Miss Rubner. The piano numbers will be by Rachmaninoff, Korsakoff, Brahms, Debussy, Ravel and Palmer. Miss Edith Bradford will play the accompaniments.

* * *

Alfred Denghausen, baritone, announces a song recital on Friday evening, Nov. 17, in Steinert hall. The program is made up of German and Russian compositions, and will be as follows: Liebeshoffnung (1452), Ein schon Tageweis (1555), Galiarda (1691), Holde Phyllis (1742), Liebster Herr Jesu, Bach; Standchen, Haydn; Russlied, Beethoven; Liebsbotschaft and Fruhlingsglaube, Schubert; Aus den ostlichen Rosen, Minnelied, Brahms; Standchen, Strauss; Verborgenheit, Der Musikant, Hugo Wolf; Not with Angels, Rubenstein; Song of the Dark Forest and the Sleeping Princess, Borodine; O Come to Me, Balakirew; Divination by Water, Cradle Song of the Poor, Siege of Kazan, Moussorgski. Carl Lamson will be the accompanist.

* * *

Steinert hall announcements include the following:

Miss Rosalie Thornton, piano recital on the afternoon of Nov. 18.

Barron Berthald tenor, song recital on the evening of Nov. 18.

Miss May Florence McNeish, soprano, song recital on the evening of Nov. 20.

Miss Edith Martin, harpist, assisted by Howard White, 'cellist, and Carl Lamson, accompanist; recital on the afternoon of Nov. 25.

Zoellner string quartet, assisted by Mrs. Cornelia Rider-Possart, pianist, who appears for the first time in Boston; chamber music concert on the afternoon of Dec. 4.

Mme. Antoinette Szumowska, lesson recital date changed to Saturday afternoon, Dec. 14.

Among the artists to appear in Steinert hall later in the season is Miss Hildegard Brandegee, violinist.

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News of the Week of Music and Musicians

NOTES UPON EARLY SONG MAKERS

Troubadours, Minnesingers and Mastersingers, as Described by Edward MacDowell, Are Distinguished and Given Their Rightful Places

THAT Edward MacDowell must have been an inspiring teacher is the easy conclusion of those who know his music, and therefore the publication in book form or some of the lectures he gave in his work at Columbia College is of interest to musicians everywhere. In the brief treatises on various subjects he shows insight and the musician's care to account for variations of style and form in those beginnings of musical impulse which have had so strong an influence on the various musical schools of Europe.

In the early days of European folk song, or before that, the Arabs were the most cultivated of the western people. The Arab empire extended from the east in India to Granada, where the Spanish caliphates were examples of the culture and knowledge which this people had attained. It is to be remembered that so late as 1400 the Saracens were at the gate of Budapest, the capital of Hungary, and the pronounced Arabian quality of the Hungarian dance music is therefore, thinks Mr. MacDowell, easy to understand.

It is said that many of the personages drawn in the Arabian Nights were real people, some of them celebrated singers. One of them was forced to leave England and at last reached Cordova in Spain where today the travelers view with wonder the marvels of the stupendous mosque in the midst of whose forest of pillars is built a splendid Christian church. The court of the Caliph of Cordova vied with that of Bagdad in luxury. Gibbon says that the palace hall was incrusted with gold and pearls and the caliph was attended by 1200 horsemen whose belts and scimitars were studded with gold.

Arab Influence Strong

The Arab influence on the arts and letters of Europe then was strong, for from the splendors and refinements of such centers as these the comparative barbarism of Europe was gradually stimulated to progress. We know that the Arabic numerals, for example, are those we still employ in contradistinction to the Roman, and that the lute of Europe, that early musical instrument of which we read so much in old-fashioned poetry, was an Arabian-Moorish instrument.

Something very much like the old-time lute as it appears in European historical pictures and drawings may be seen today in Tangier, when one visits the market place outside the city gate. There stands a bare-legged Arab with the turban and flowing garments of the picture books—become familiar sights since the American traveler landed at Gibraltar—and against his breast he presses a long, flat instrument with strings on which he twangs an almost soundless accompaniment to his tuneless improvisations. They are endless and formless, but the people listen with interest, and he is in a much deteriorated form the very wandering minstrel of the old Moorish days in Spain who taught the Spanish people and then the people of Provence in southern France many of his forms of musical expression. One of the minstrels of northern Africa was brought to the United States at the time of the Chicago fair and doubtless to other expositions, and one traveler in Tangier was sure that the lute player of the Soko gate was the very man he had seen at Chicago.

The albas or aubades of the Provencal Troubadours were the morning songs of the Arabs, and the word comes from Arabic, Mr. MacDowell affirms, as does also the word serenes, or serenade; and the plahns (complaints) and coblas (couplets.) The word trobar, from which trovere or troubadour, meaning to invent, Mr. MacDowell also finds to be of Arab origin.

The poetry of Provence is in a class by itself. It is not to be traced to Latin influence and it is usually said to have come from a gypsy-like class of people called by the Latin chronicles of the middle ages the joculares, or in Provencal, jongleurs. These were the folk who brought the Arab forms of dance and poetry into Christian Europe. We find still today in the French folk songs dug out and reprinted for modern students endless rigamaroles all on one rhyme. These are like the older Provencal poetry and in turn is traced to the 'cosidas" or long poem of the Arabs. The maouchahs were the short poems, rhymed. The sarabande is the Saracen dance and the morris (or Moorish) dances so well-known in England and revived nowadays, doubtless point to the Arab origin.

Troubadours Were Nobles

The difference between the lordly troubadours and the jugglers or wandering minstrels and buffoons is to be noted in the fact that the jugglers—with their "jocularity" as the Latin name for them implies—were often the servants of the troubadours who were nobles, and employed the jugglers to reproduce and sing their music. In the south these songs took the form of love songs, while those of the north were "chansons de geste," that is, songs of deeds, heroic actions, of some hero like Roland or Charles Martel. The troops of William the Conqueror sang the song of Roland, and we remember Taillefer, his jongleur, who went into the battle of Hastings with him.

The chanson, or song, of the troubadours was always a narrative. They called their evening song the sera or serenade, the night song or nocturne. A dance, curiosly enough as it seem today, was a ballada, from which both the ballad or story telling song and the ballet come. The ballet was at first an acted story and is still in its more elaborate forms, though so often a mere dance. The round dance was a rounde, and a country love song a pastorella. All these terms used today appear among troubadour records.

The use of part singing came from the jongleurs singing of their masters songs. First, one ventured to ornament the melody, then a third joined in, till at last there were the various "voices"—second and third. This explains why even in writing instrumental music the different parts still retain the name "voice," and are called the treble (third voice), alto or bass. There were other songs called "sirventes," songs of service, accompanied by drums, bells and trumpets. These were sung outside the lists at tournaments by the jongleurs while their masters, the troubadours, were doing battle. Some of the famous names of these troubadouring days were Bertran de Born (whom we find cited in Massenet's charming opera "Our Lady's Juggler"), Bernart de Ventadour, Thibaut and others.

In Germany the troubadours became minnesingers, or love singers—singers of love songs—and in the middle of the twelfth century the minnesingers became an important factor in the life of the times. The German minnesingers accompanied themselves when they sang, using the viol, and here they differed from the troubadours, who employed the jongleurs. The German poems were in the Swabian dialect, then the court language, and their longer poems were of firmer texture and of grander mood than the French. The French song of Roland may be compared in this, for example, with the "Nibelungen Song" of the Germans, the "Parzival" of Wolfram von Eschenbach, and the "Tristan" of Gottfried von Strasburg. In Wagner's "Meistersinger," much of the flavor of the old time is retained, also an excellent picture of the medieval times that followed the minnesingers.

During the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries Germany was broken up into many little separate duchies and kingdoms, and so the more courtly minnesingers were forgotten in the endless wars among neighboring barons. But in the cities the burghers or middle-class folk grew in trade and in power, and with the people coming into the cities for protections from the marauding warriors outside the tradespeople found at last position and leisure enough to take up the arts for themselves.

Arts Formed Into Guilds

Following their custom in the trades, they formed the arts, too, into guilds (which we find also in Italy), into which the rules for admission were very strict. There were five grades of membership in the singers' guild, and the master singer or highest grade poet must have invented a new style of melody and rhyme. Wagner made use of some of the very sentences and words found in the rules of the old mastersingers in his opera.

The movement was strongest in Bavaria of which Nuremberg was the center but up to the middle of the nineteenth century the mastersingers retained the guild privileges in some parts of Germany. Hans Sachs was historical then and his melodies are on record to be studied, though it is said by Mr. MacDowell that none of the mastersingers but he really showed invention and musical gift.

The minnesingers and their immediate successors and predecessors, on the other hand, says Mr. MacDowell, furnished thought for a great part of our modern poetry. He says: It may be said that much of our modern poetry owes more than is generally conceded to the German medieval romance as represented in the works of Wolfram von Eschenbach, Gottfried of Strasburg and the unknown poets and compilers of the "Nibelungen Song" and "Gutrume." Music itself owes more to the melodies of the troubadours, he says, for the melodies of the minnesingers cannot compare in expressive quality with those of the old French singers.

Walter von der Vogelweide, Heinrich Frauenlob, Tannhaeuser, Nithar and Toggenburg are some of the names of the minnesingers mentioned by Mr. MacDowell as specially worthy our memory. The singing tournament at Wartburg castle in which Tannhaeuser figures in the opera of Wagner really took place about 1200. It was a kind of trial of knightly strength, poetry and music, which all went together to make a hero, and lay between the court of Babenhausen and Thueringen and was held at Erfurt—the town memorable to us for the very different associations with Luther. Among the knights here was a Klingsor, a descendant of the Klingsor in the Parsifal legend, and the two Walters of Eschenbach and Vogelweide. Tannhaeuser was a crusader, like his predecessor Walter. Frauenlob represents the minnesingers at the height of their development (about 1300): He was called the magister of the seven free arts.

Pianist Who Performs Work by Tschaikowsky at Symphony Concerts

GEORGE PROCTOR

Soprano Who Will Take Minor Roles and Sing in Concert at Boston Opera

MISS MYRNA SHARLOW

Philharmonic Leader Bringing Mischa Elman to Boston as Soloist

JOSEPH STRANSKY

Tenor Who Has Leading Roles in New York and Boston Opera Seasons

UMBERTO MACNEZ

MUSIC NOTES

Miss Bernice Fisher will sing the role of the doll in "The Tales of Hoffmann" the opening night of the Boston opera season in place of Miss Frieda Hempel, who will not arrive in America in time to take the part. Mme. Bori, the new Italian soprano, will appear on the second night in "Boheme." Miss Destinn will sing in "Madame Butterfly" on the third night. Mr. Laffite, the tenor who has sung with acclaim at the opening of the Montreal season, will appear the second and third nights. The repertory for the opening week is as follows:

"Tales of Hoffmann" (in French), Monday evening, Nov. 25, and Saturday afternoon, Nov. 30: Hoffmann, Edmond Clement; Coppelius, Dapertutto and Dr. Miracle, Vanni Marcoux; Spalanzani, Ernesto Giaccone; Crespel, Ramon Blanchart; Stella, Myrna Sharlow; Giulietta, Elizabeth Amsden; Olympia, Bernice Fisher; Antonia, Louise Edvina; Niklausse, Elvira Leveroni. Conductor, Mr. Caplet.

"La Boheme" (in Italian), Wednesday evening, Nov. 27: Mimi, Lucrezia Bori; Musetta, Fely Dereyne; Rodolfo, Leon Laffitte; Schaunard, Attilio Pulcini; Marcello, Giovanni Polese; Colline, Andrea de Seguerola; Benoit and Alcindoro, Natale Cervi; Parpignel, Ernesto Giaccone; Doganiere, Bernardo Olshansky. Conductor, Mr. Moranzoni.

"Madama Butterfly" (in Italian), Friday evening, Nov. 29: Cio-Cio-San, Emmy Destinn; Suzuki, Elvira Leveroni; Pinkerton, Leon Laffitte; Sharpless, Giovanni Polese; Lo Zio, A. Sillich; Yakuside, B. Olshansky; Principe Yamaderi, Attilio Pulcini; Goro, Ernesto Giaccone; Commissario, R. Chasseriaux; Ufficiale, G. Everett; Kate Pinkerton, L. von Aken; La Madre, Dorothy Wilson; La Zia, Hertha Heyman; La Cugina, Myrna Sharlow. Conductor, Mr. Moranzoni.

"Il Trovatore" (in Italian), Saturday evening, Nov. 30: Leonora, Gertrude Rennyson; Ines, Johanna Morella; Azucena, Elvira Leveroni; Il Conte di Luna, Ramon Blanchart; Manrico, Enrico Areseni; Ruiz, Ernesto Giaccone; Ferrando, A. Sillich. Conductor, Mr. Moranzoni.

* * *

Mr. Caplet, music director of the Boston opera company, will give the first of his series of Sunday afternoon concerts at the opera house on Dec. 1, presenting a program of Russian music. One of the innovations in the Sunday concert arrangements will be the enlargement of the stage forward to the front rows of floor seats, so that the performers will no longer be separated from the audience by the orchestra pit. The entire orchestra and the chorus of the opera company will take part in the concert. The principal soloist will be Vanni Marcoux, baritone. Other assisting artists will be Mmes. Claessens, Barnes and Gauthier.

The program will be as follows: Symphonic poem, "Thamar," Balakireff; selections from "Boris Godounow," Moussorgsky; Spanish caprice, Rimsky-Korsakoff; Trepak and song of Mephistopheles, Moussorgsky; March and Dances from "Prince Igor," Borodine.

* * *

Nahan Franko, who directed the music of the recent Toronto music festival with extraordinary acclaim, is announced as the conductor of the orchestra which Miss Adeline Genee will bring with her for her ballet performance at the Boston opera house Nov. 16. The program will include dances and musical numbers as follows: The dance of Barbarina, period of 1720; orchestral selection of music of the same period; the dance of Camargo, period of 1735; orchestral selection of music of the same period; a dancing lesson at Versailles, period of 1785; orchestra, suite "L'Arlesienne," Bizet; minuette in crinoline, period of 1835; "Pas de Quatre" of Taglioni, Grisi, Grahn and Cerito; ballet from "Robert le Diable," Meyerbeer.

* * *

Umberto Macnez, tenor, has sung in Italian opera in Buenos Aires with such artists as Mme. Tetrazzini and Mr. Amato. He has appeared in leading European opera houses in roles of the first singing demand. A part in which he is said to excel is that of the Duke in "Rigoletto." He has been engaged by both Mr. Russell for Boston and by Mr. Gatti for New York.

Nikola Culuchanoff (accent, according to use in Boston opera rehearsal rooms and corridors, on third syllable) is a Russian baritone and has sung in the Imperial opera at Moscow and St. Petersburg. He is said to be as much at home in the Italian and French opera as in that of the Russian school.

* * *

George Proctor, pianist, will be the soloist at the fifth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony orchestra Nov. 8 and 9. Mr. Proctor will be heard in Tschaikowsky's second piano concerto in G major. This work is named but once in the catalogue of performances which is kept in the orchestra library, having been presented at a concert of the season of 1897-98, when Alexander Siloti was the soloist. The first piano concerto of Tschaikowsky's, in B flat minor, is recorded in the catalogue as having been played on an average once a year.

The "Pathetic" symphony and the B minor concerto have come to be regarded as Tschaikowsky's most important contributions to music. They command the attention of an audience before which they are played in the same compelling way that Beethoven's fifth symphony and "Leonora" overture, No. 3, command it. No revival of the early symphonies of Tschaikowsky ever makes the public change its mind about the superior emotional value of his last achievement. On the other hand, no revival of the G major concerto is likely to lessen the popularity of the early B minor concerto. Freshness, elesticity and assurance of inspiration characterize the favorite piano work; correspondingly, nature insight, perfect command of technique and unerring style characterize the favorite orchestral work. But these are not good reasons for an organization that presents 24 programs a year neglecting Tschaikowsky's other efforts in the same forms of composition. For a composer's productions of the first order are understood only in their relation to those of the second order. A public that knows why the "Pathetic" symphony is a greater work than the Symphony No. 4 has the artistic advantage over one that only knows that the "Pathetic" is one in the best half dozen orchestral pieces ever written. A local artist could do no higher service than Mr. Proctor will do in enlarging the opportunity of Symphony listeners for comparative listening by his study of the neglected piano concerto.

Works named in association with the solo piece are the first symphony of Sibelius, which was presented by Dr. Muck, the only time it was ever given at the Symphony concerts in 1907; Glazounoff's "Overture sollennelle" and Charbrier's "Espana" rhapsody.

* * *

In making out the Wagner program for the first pension fund concert of the Boston Symphony orchestra, to be given in Symphony hall Sunday evening, Nov. 17, Dr. Muck has set aside the usual overture to "Tannhauser," and has taken the Paris version, which includes the introduction and bacchanale. He will present the Funeral music from "Goetterdaemmerung," the overtures to "Rienzi," and the "Flying Dutchman," and the Preludes to "Lohengrin," "Tristan and Isolde," "Die Meistersinger" and "Parsifal."

* * *

The second concert by the Boston Symphony orchestra in Cambridge will be given Thursday evening, Nov. 14, in Sanders Theatre with Miss Florence Hinkle as soloist. Miss Hinkle will sing "Depuis le jour" from Charpentier's opera "Louise," and Micaela's air from the third act of "Carmen." The orchestral numbers will be Sgambati's symphony in D major, the "Siegfried Idyl" of Wagner and the "Euryanthe" overture of Weber.

* * *

The Philharmonic Society of New York, under the leadership of Josef Stransky, is to be heard at Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon. Devoted to the presentation of the master works of classic and modern composers, the Philharmonic has given the first production in America to many of the most celebrated compositions. The orchestral works of Liszt were first heard in America at the concerts and the Choral Symphony of Beethoven received its first American production by the Philharmonic Society. Mischa Elman, who is to appear as soloist at this concert, returns to this country after a year of new conquests in Russia. The program includes the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven, the Brahms violin concerto in D minor, the "Euryanthe" overture of Weber, the "Feuersnot" love scene by Richard Strauss, and the "Tasso" symphonic poem by Liszt.

* * *

Miss Tina Lerner, pianist, appears at Jordan Hall Thursday afternoon, Nov. 14, playing the following program: Mozart, larghetto; Weber, rondo brillante; Schumann, sonata, op. 11, F sharp minor; Chopin, three etudes; Taussig, waltz caprice on Strauss' "Man lebt nur einmal;" Liszt, sonata del Petrarca, No. 123, and Spanish rhapsodie.

* * *

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, will give a concert in Symphony hall on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24, at 3.30 o'clock.

* * *

George Proctor, the pianist, will give a recital in Jordan hall on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 21, at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Anton Witek, concert master of the Boston Symphony orchestra; Heinrich Warnke, cellist, and Mrs. Vita Witek, pianist, will give a series of three chamber music concerts in Jordan hall on the following Wednesday evenings: Dec. 11, Jan. 22 and Feb. 12. Their program will comprise trios, solo pieces and works for as many as seven instruments. They will be assisted by artists from the string and wood choirs of the Symphony orchestra.

* * *

The Apollo Club of Boston gives its first concert in Jordan hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, with Miss Florence Hinkle, soprano, as soloist and with K. M. Blake, flutist, assisting.

The program comprises male choruses as follows: "Shine Forth O Day," Weinzierl; lullaby, Harker; "Thou Art Repose," Schubert; "Farewell Faint Heart," Brahms; "Estudiantina," Lacome; "Cato's Advice," Huhn; "The Lamp in the West," Parker; "Dreaming," Shelley; "Night Greeting," Kremser; "In the Temple of Muse," Mohr. Miss Hinkle will sing songs as follows: "J'ai pleure reve," Hue; chant provencal, Massenet; "Chere Nuit," Bachelet; "O Komm im Traum," Liszt; "Im Lenz," Cornelius; "Come Unto These Yellow Sands," Purcell; "Her Love Song," Mary T. Salter.

* * *

The program to be presented by Edwin Grasse, the composer and violinist, in the New Lecture hall, Cambridge, under the music department of Harvard College, on the evening of Nov. 13, is as follows: Sonata for piano and violin in C major, opus 14, Grasse; praeludium and allegro, Pugnani; chanson Louis XIII et pavane, Couperin; fugue in A major, Tartini; song without words in E major, No. 4, scherzo capriccioso, Grasse; Norwegian dance in D major, No. 4, Grieg-Grasse. In these pieces Mr. Grasse will be assisted by George Falkenstein at the piano. Mr. Grasse will play piano compositions of his own as follows: Albumblatt, berceuse, scherzo in D major, major.

* * *

Selden Miller, tenor singer and pianist, gives three recitals of a novel character in Steinert hall on Tuesday afternoons, Nov. 19, Dec. 3 and Dec. 17. Mr. Miller's purpose, as it discloses itself in his program, is to illustrate the concrete accomplishments of certain of the master composers in expression by placing the work of two at a time together, and letting the contrasts or likenesses of effect impress the listener and make their own comment to his understanding. His first program is a musical discussion by Schubert and Schumann on the theory of romanticism. The second program is a debate between MacDowell and Grieg on the value of nationalism in music. The third puts Brahms, the champion of Greek architecture, in argument with the Gothic Debussy. Characteristic pieces of Schubert for piano and voice, four in each department, are on the first program as follows: Impromptu, B flat; impromptu, A flat; "Moment Musical," C sharp minor; impromptu, E flat; "Der Lindenbaum," "Lay of the Imprisoned Huntsman," "Die Allmacht," "Wohin?" Likewise representative works of Schumann are in the first list as follows: Fantasie from Kreisleriana, B flat, caprice, after Paganini, E; aria from sonata, novelette, D minor; "Ihre Stimme," "Der Hidalgo," "Mein Schoner Stern," "Fruhlingsnacht."

* * *

Old tunes have been appropriated in large numbers by the writers of political and propagandist songs in recent months. The Manhattan Single Tax Club of New York has a piece for use at its meetings called "The Land Song" which is written to the air of "Marching Through Georgia." The same organization has a piece called "Our Message," written by Grace Isabel Colbron in the rhythm of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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CHINA TO BE SUBJECT OF BIG CONFERENCE AT CLARK UNIVERSITY

Historians and Experts of International Reputation to Express Their Views in Regard to New Republic

DR. ELIOT SPEAKER

WORCESTER, Mass.—For the fourth successive year a group of diplomates, travelers, journalists, missionaries, historians, authors and government officials—men with national and international reputations as thinkers and informants on Asiatic affairs—will gather in this city for the annual historical conference held under the auspices of Clark University.

China and its recent developments will be the subject of the conference this year and a comprehensive program, leaving no phase of the changes that have attended the formation of the new republic untouched, will be initiated on Nov. 13 and continue for four days, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

This promises to be one of the most important gatherings of the kind and will present opportunities to hear from the lips of the men intimately associated with the country all that it is doing to promote its own interests and to live at peace with its neighbors.

Prominent among the speakers will be Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard University, who has recently returned from a world tour which brought him into close touch with the diplomatic and education.l leaders of the far East, and who will bring to the conference the impressions and views of one who has observed the new China with the fresh eyes of a traveler and the trained judgment of a great educator.

The Financial Phase

An important address on the financial factors that have entered into the solving of China's problems is to be delivered by Williard Straight, former consul-general of the United States in Mukden and representative of the American banking group which played an important part in the loan conferences between the powers interested in China's future. This aspect of the changes in the east will also be considered by Chin Tao Chen, who was formerly minister of finance for the Chinese government, and who headed the delegation from the republic at the recent international congress of chambers of commerce in Boston.

Another prominent Chinese to deliver addresses during the week will be C. C. Wang, an assistant director of the Pekin-Mukden railway, who will dwell on the effects of the revolution on the relations between the United States and China.

Widely known professors of Harvard and Yale universities and other important educational institutions have been invited to participate in the conference. Albert B. Hart, professor of government at Harvard, and author of "The Obvious Orient" and "Diplomacy and Government," is to speak on "The New Holy Alliance for China."

K. Asakawa, assistant professor of the history of Japanese civilization at Yale university and as an authority on the history and development of his native land, will present the point of view of the China's predecessor in the awakening to the advantages of western methods. Professor Asakawa's subject will be "Some Suggestions on the Evolution of the Open Door Principle in China."

Other well-known educators will be Frederick W. Williams of Yale University, author of a number of books on the orientals; Edward C. Moore of Harvard University and George A. Dorsey, curator of the Field Museum of Anthropology of the University of Chicago, who has recently returned from a three years' trip of investigation in the far east.

Hear Chinese Students

Chinese students in the United States are on the program, and will speak of the work of the Chinese graduates of American universities, both here and in their own land.

Y. S. Tsao of Harvard, secretary of the Chinese Students Alliance in the United States, and for three years winner of the first prize in class oratorical contests in Yale, will speak on the relations of returned students to the revolution, and P. W. Kuo of Columbia, president of the students' alliance, will deliver an address on the effect of the revolution on the educational system in China.

A widely known journalist and author, Frederick McCormick, special correspondent of the Associated Press in eastern Asia, will present his impressions of the international situation in China; Miss Katherine A. Carl, painter of the portrait of the late Empress Dowager, is to give a personal estimate of the character of the former ruler of China and Major P. Finley, for ten years Governor in the Moro province of the Philippines, will deliver an address on "The Race Development by Industrial Means among the Moros and Pagans of the Philippines."

Arrangements are in charge of Prof. George H. Blakeslee of Clark University. Professor Blakeslee has acted in this capacity during the three previous conferences in 1909, 1910 and 1911. Largely through his efforts the interest of the educational world has been centered on the conferences.

The 1909 conference, which celebrated the twentieth year of the university, had also to do with the great changes that were even then taking place in China. The 1910 conference dealt more with the near East, the affairs in the Balkans and in Turkey, and last year's gathering took up the relations between this country and Japan.

Others To Speak

Other important addresses will be included in this year's program, as follows: "The Moral and Spiritual Elements in the Chinese Revolution and the Present National Outlook," by the Rev. Charles L. Storrs, recently from the Fukien province; "The Relation of Christian Education to the Recent Changes in China," by the Rev. W. B. Nance, professor in Shoocow University; "Sir Robert Hart and His Life Work in China," by E. B. Drew, recently commissioner of Chinese imperial maritime customs and former president of the Royal Asiatic Society; "Some Recent Developments in Christian Education in China," by John F. Goucher, president of Goucher College, and president of the board of governors of the University of Chengtu.

Others who are expected to take part in the conferences are: Arthur J. Brown, secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions; author of "New Forces in Old China" and "The Chinese Revolution;" Alexander F. Chamberlain, professor of anthropology, Clark University; author of "China and Her Role in Human History;" Ransford S. Miller, chief of the division of far eastern affairs, department of state, Washington; Edward C. Moore, professor in Harvard University; Edward S. Morse, formerly professor in the Imperial University, Tokyo; author of "Japanese Homes and Their Surroundings;" decorated by the Emperor of Japan, and John F. Seaman, for many years a merchant in Shanghai, China.

SAN FRANCISCO IS TO VOTE ON CHARTER LAWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The board of supervisors has called a special election for Dec. 10, to pass on 37 charter amendments. The most important of these provides indeterminate franchises for public utilities with ultimate municipal ownership.

The franchises are to run 25 years with optional renewal of 15 years. They may be taken over at any time by the city on terms protecting the interest of the company. The existing franchises may be extended 20 years on new conditions.

"ADVOCATE" PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

Manuscripts in competition for the prizes announced by the Advocate of Harvard University, must be handed in by April 1, 1913, to the committee in charge, composed of H. R. Carey '13, Mr. Thomas Baldwin '73 and Mr. William Roscoe Thayer '81.

There is to be a first prize of $200 and a second prize of $50. The essays must contain from 2000 to 6000 words, and competitors may chose from the following subjects: "Athletics at Harvard As a Sport for Its Own Sake;" "Shall Athletics at Harvard Be Made Compulsory in Order to Count for a Degree;" "Section Meetings versus the Tutorial System;" "The Unknown Student at Harvard;" "How Shall the Intellectual Curiosity of Harvard Men Be Stimulated;" "Shall the Price of Education at Harvard Be Reduced?"

BROWN WILL IS DISALLOWED

The will of Samuel N. Brown of the Fairbanks Company, manufacturers of scales, who left an estate appraised at $631,000, was disallowed by Judge Grant of the probate court, although counsel for the contestant a few days ago stated that a compromise had been effected and concessions had been made by both sides.

Harold H. Brown, the son, petitioned today to be appointed administrator of the estate and the widow consents to the allowance of petition. A citation returnable Nov. 21 was issued.

NEWTON WOULD KEEP FOOTBRIDGE

NEWTON, Mass.—Residents of Newton Center and Newton Highlands object to the closing of the footbridge at the Eliot station by the Boston & Albany railroad. This bridge has been used by the citizens of Newton for over 20 years as a short cut across the tracks.

Officials of the railroad claim that the closing of the bridge is a necessity because of the extension of the platform at the Eliot station. The Eliot Improvement Association and the Newton Center Improvement Association will call mass-meetings and an effort will be made to make the railroad open the bridge for traffic or construct a new one.

CORNERSTONE TO BE LAID

The cornerstone of the new Medford Hilside Methodist church is to be laid tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusets, assisted by John W. Hamilton, resident bishop for New England of the Methodist church; Mayor Charles S. Taylor of Medford, members of the Medford city government, Samuel C. Lawrence post, G. A. R., and affiliated patriotic societies, and Mt. Vernon lodge of Odd Fellows. The Rev. Frank K. Stratton of Melrose is pastor of the church.

REPUBLICANS CLOSE OFFICES

NEW YORK—The headquarters of the Republican national committee went out of business today with a general merchandise sale. The few employees who were left bargained with customers who came to purchase. All the employees were dismissed today, only Secretary Reynolds remaining.

NAHANT'S NEW TOWN HALL BUILDING

Municipal edifice that is dedicated this afternoon is ornament to peninsular residential community

HALF-HOLIDAY MARKS DEDICATION OF THE NAHANT TOWN HALL

Nahant's new town hall was turned over by the building committee to the town this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. A half holiday was declared that the citizens might attend the exercises.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant makes the dedicatory address. The exercises start with a parade made of police and fire departments, led by the Lynn Cadet band, and prominent citizens, from the fire station on Nahant road to the new town hall at Pleasant street.

The Rev. Francis P. Hannawin opens the exercises with prayer. The delivery of the keys is made by Samuel Hammond, chairman of the building committee. Charles D. Vary, chairman of the board of selectmen, receives the keys for the town. Then Senator Lodge speaks. At the close the building will be open for public inspection and a concert will be given by the band.

On March 18, 1911, it was voted at a regular town meeting, to appropriate $75,000 for a new municipal building.

MOUNTAIN ASH IS NOW BEAUTIFYING ARNOLD ARBORETUM

Mountain ashes which produce red or orange fruits that keep their color a long time after they are cut are among the subjects taken up in the latest bulletin, issued by the Arnold Arboretum authorities.

'The species with the showiest fruits at the arboretum," says the bulletin, "is Sorbus americana, a common northern tree, several specimens of which can be seen on the right-hand side of the entrance to the shrub collection from the Forest Hills gate. With these plants is a tall specimen covered with fruit of Sorbus matsumurana, one of the best growing of the numerous eastern Asiatic species in the collection. Several other species, including different forms of the European mountain ash (S. Aucuparia), are cultivated in different parts of the arboretum, and are usually short lived.

"Many of the crabapples shed their fruits early in the autumn, but those of some of the forms or hybrids of the Chinese Malus floribunda retain them in good condition during the winter or until they are eaten by birds. There is a group of these trees near the eastern end of the Administration building which do not lose their fruit until spring; these are now bright orange color. Too much cannot be said of the value of Malus floribunda as a garden plant in this climate, especially those forms with persistent fruit.

"Fruit-covered branches of the American and Japanese bittersweets are well suited for house decoration, the orange-colored pods being now open and displaying the seeds in their scarlet pulpy coats. The leaves which turn yellow before falling have now disappeared; the fruit, however, will persist for some weeks longer. The American species, Celastrus scandens, is usually considered the handsomer of the two species.

"The snowberries (Symphoricarpos) generally retain their fruit late in the autumn, and on many of the plants the leaves are still green and fresh, increasing the beauty of the snowy white berries."

DENIES PLEA IN RUSSELL CASE

New witnesses will appear in the Russell identification case when it is resumed at East Cambridge Monday. At the conclusion of "Dakota Dan's" testimony yesterday William R. Scharton, attorney for the Dakotan claimant, asked that both "Dakota" and "Fresno" Dan, the accepted claimant, be held under bonds to answer a charge of perjury. This was refused.

MEXICAN REBELS ROUTED

MEXICO CITY—Mexican troops decisively defeated the Zapatista rebels in fighting around Cuernavaca, and the last of General De La O's band sought refuge in the mountains, where pursuit is difficult. The rebels had more than 100 killed.

THREE SITES FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL IN WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Three sites for the proposed new high school building will be considered at Monday night's town meeting. A committee of seven citizens, headed by Walter O. Cartwright, will recommend immediate purchase of whichever one of these may be deemed best, because the present building is lacking in lighting and ventilation.

The site favored by the special committee, the school board and many citizens is that on which the present building stands, together with the estates of John H. Beebe, Charles E. Randall and Mrs. Agnes Murphy, on Common street, and those of Mrs. J. S. Bonney and Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, on Lafayette street.

The second choice comprises the estates of Mrs. Lucretia Driver, Mrs. William T. Van Nostrand and Mrs. Hannah Emerson on Main street, fronting the park. The third site proposed is the Wakefield estate, of about 18 acres, between Main street and North avenue, south of the square, on which stands the Wakefield Mansion.

The committee states that in the case of either of the first two sites, it would probably be necessary for the town to take the properties by right of eminent domain, as none of the owners are willing to sell. If the first site is accepted, they recommend moving the present building to the Church-street end of the lot and remodeling it for ninth grades and offices.

SOCIAL WORKER GETS NEW POST

SALEM, Mass.—Miss Ruth S. Arnold, for two and a half years general secretary of the Salem Young Women's Association, has resigned to take a position in Bristol, Conn., with the Associated Charities. No successor has been chosen. During Miss Arnold's incumbency, the association has moved from two rooms in an office building to an attractive home of its own on Brown street.

The house is made a center for the literary and social advancement of the young women of the city. Classes in gymnastics, domestic science and sewing of all branches, are conducted.

GEYSER PICTURES REPEATED TODAY

Volcanos, geysers and hot springs in action, with canyons, waterfalls and towering peaks, were shown in views colored in various tints, to represent the natural glow of the mineral formations within Yellowstone park, by Dwight L. Elmendorf in Symphony hall, last evening, when the last of the series of five lectures on trips to various parts of the West was given. The lecture will be repeated this afternoon.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

Beginning today and continuing until further notice the Pullman company will operate a Boston and Bangor, (Me.), sleeper Saturday and Sunday on trains leaving and arriving at North station at 7:30 p. m. and 5:15 a. m.

The Boston Symphony orchestra, occupying special New Haven railway equipment, is scheduled to arrive at South station from New York city at 11 o'clock tonight.

A special Boston & Maine train of 13 cars leaves North stattion at 12:40 o'clock today for the accommodation of patrons of the Andover-Exeter football game at Andover. The special will leave Andover immediately after the game.

The Federal Signal Company of Albany, N. Y., is experimenting with a new selector plan for the manipulation of cross-over slips with one signal lever all-electric machine, a type of which will be installed at Worcester for the Boston & Albany.

By permission of the Massachusetts and Connecticut railway commissioners the New Haven will move by special parlor car train the New York Philharmonic orchestra from New Haven to Boston and Boston to New York city on Sunday, arriving and departing from South station at noon and 6 p. m.

The Appalachian Mountain Club occupied reserved cars attached to the Boston & Maine's Lawrence express from North statiton this afternoon en route to Wakefield.

For the Harvard freshmen football team, en route to Worcester and return, the Boston & Albany road provided today special service from South station at 10:40 a. m.

FIRST FINAL CAMPAIGN EXPENSE ACCOUNTS FILED BY CANDIDATES

WASHINGTON—The first final campaign expense accounts arrived today. All were from candidates for the House, none being yet received from senatorial candidates in those states where a preference vote is expressed. Thirty days after election is the limit of time for submission of the expense affidavits.

John H. Shadwick, Progressive candidate against Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois, President Taft's pre-convention campaign manager, said he spent $343.

Representative Swagar Sherley, Democrat, of the fifth Kentcky district, listed a total expense of $400.

J. H. Goulden spent $3908.50 in the general election as the Democratic candidate from the twenty-third New York district.

Representative E. L. Taylor, Republican, of Columbus, O., spent $548.46 during October and $374.65 afterward.

Total election expenses submitted by other congressional candidates were: Third California district, Gilbert M. Ross (Dem.), nothing; first Massachusetts, E. M. Lewis (Dem)., $116.60; fifth New Jersey, Charles Kiley (Prohibition), $2.42; tenth New Jersey, Alexander Cairne (Socialist), nothing; fifteenth New York James H. Hickey (Progressive), nothing; thirty-eighth New York, George P. Decker (Dem.), $260.50; fourth Ohio, John L. Cable (Rep.), nothing, and in the sixth Ohio, S. D. Fess (Rep.), $261.90; Ohio at large, Randolph Walton (Progressive), $118.80; third Pennsylvania, George Rubey (Socialist), nothing; fourth Pennsylvania C. Dekyne (Socialist), nothing; twelfth Pennsylvania, C. F. Foley (Socialist), $89.40; first South Carolina, A. P. Prioleu (Rep.), $115, and fifteenth Texas, Representative John M. Garner (Dem.), nothing.

EXPECT LITTLE LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON—In the short session of Congress, which will begin three weeks from next Monday, comparatively little legislation beyond the passage of the usual appropriation bills is expected to be enacted. The calendars of the two Houses contain a number of general measures left over from the last session, but as a rule, Democratic senators and members show a disinclination to enter upon much general legislation, in view of the early prospects of their complete control of Congress and the seating of a Democratic President.

Speaker Champ Clark is expected to reach Washington in 10 days, but Chairman Oscar Underwood is not expected until the end of the month.

MALDEN MASONS INSTALL MASTER

George E. Cleaves, a former grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, was elected and installed worshipful master of Mt. Vernon lodge of Masons of Malden last evening. He succeeds William H. Palmer who was presented with a past master's jewel by the installing officer, Right Worshipful Walter F. Medding.

The other officers are: Senior warden, Edward B. Wentworth; junior warden, George A. Chisholm; treasurer, Frank M. Perry; secretary, Wallace M. Corbin; chaplain, the Rev. W. F. Dusseault; associate chaplain, the Rev. Richard Eddy Sykes; marshal, George M. Keen; senior deacon, Harrison Medding; junior deacon, Percy A. Dodge; senior steward, J. Elliot Knowlton; junior steward, Julius T. Rockwood; inside sentinel, Herbert F. Sawyer; organist, Charles P. Scott; tyler, Charles H. Badger; finance committee, James O. Otis and Joseph Wiggin; members committee, Walter F. Medding; Masonic relief, George F. Bradstreet. A dinner was served at the close of the meeting.

COLORADO CENSUS LITTLE CHANGED

WASHINGTON — Composition and characteristics of the population of Colorado, as reported at the thirteenth decenniel census, are given in an advance bulletin soon to be issued by Director Durand of the bureau of the census, department of commerce and labor. It was prepared under the supervision of William C. Hunt, chief statistician for population. Statistics of nativity, parentge, citizenship, illiteracy, school attendance and dwellings and families are represented.

Of the total population of Colorado, 475,136 are native whites of native parentage, 181,428 are native whites of alien or mixed parentage, 126,851 alien whites and 11,453 are negroes. In comparison with the figures in 1900, very slight changes in the population are shown.

FAIR INCREASES ITS NET RECEIPTS

BROCKTON, Mass.—The net receipts of the Brockton fair for 1912 were $15,482.84, a large increase over 1911.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S SUIT ADJOURNED

MARQUETTE, Mich.—Owing to the absence from the county of the defendant's attorney, the libel suit brought by Col. Theodore Roosevelt against George A. Newett of Ishpeming, publisher of the Weekly Iron Ore, will be adjourned until Monday. Colonel Roosevelt's representative, expected here when the case is called Monday, is Attorney James H. Pound of Detroit.

CITY EMPLOYEES PROMOTED; THREE ARE PENSIONED

Among several increases in salaries of city employees and other departmental changes, announced in the City Record today, William P. Kehoe, an assistant engineer, is found promoted to engineer and advanced in pay from $1300 to $1400 per year. William E. Bennett and John E. Hurley, clerks in the general office of the public works department, are advanced in pay respectively from $1000 to $1200 and from $800 to $1000 per year.

John T. Quinn has been transferred from children's institutions department to fireman of the ferry division of the public works, with wages $3.50 per day. Walter McDonough has been promoted from bracer to inspector of sewers, and advanced from $2.50 to $3.50 per day.

John J. Murphy, a teamster of the public grounds department, has had his pay increased to $2.50 per day. Thomas W. Malone, a clerk in the street department, has been increased from $1000 to $1200 per year, and Arthur E. Ogden, a clerk in the park department, from $1200 to $1350 a year.

William Austin, carpenter's helper, has been retired under the civil war veterans act with an annual pension of $352.13 per year; likewise, John F. Johnson, a stableman, with a pension of $410.63, and Lawrence Sullivan, a teamster, with a pension of $391.25 per year.

COMMITTEES OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Appointments of committees to serve on the student council of Harvard University for the current academic year are announced as follows:

Athletics: D. C. Parmenter '13 of Gloucester, chairman; C. T. Abeles '13, J. B. Cummings '13, R. Morris '14, Q. Reynolds '14, T. K. Richards '15, P. L. Wendell '13, D. J. P. Wingate '14.

Organizations: H. B. Gill '13, chairman; W. L. Ustick '13, J. B. Langstaff '14, W. E. Quimby '14, W. O. Fenn '14, R. H. Kettel '14.

Publications: G. N. Phillips '13, chairman; E. L. Barron '13, H. G. Carey '13, H. B. Gill '13, C. B. Harris '13.

Scholarship: D. E. Dunbar '13, chairman; W. C. Brown, Jr., '14; C. P. Curtis, Jr., '14; A. P. McMahon '13, F. E. Richter '13, D. Sargent '13.

Freshman social committee—H. C. Everett, Jr., '13, chairman; J. I. Donovan '13, Q. Reynolds '14.

CHARITY WORKERS ELECT OFFICIALS

SALEM, Mass.—The annual meeting of the Associated Charities, the leading charitable society of Salem, was held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the society and the following officers were elected: President, Walter K. Bigelow; directors, Mrs. George H. Shattuck, Mrs. John Pickering, Mrs. Alfred W. Putnam, the Rev. John E. Charlton, William W. Andrew, Dan A. Donahue and Dr. William Strangman; executive committee: Miss Caroline O. Emmerton, Ralph B. Harris, Rev. Theodore D. Bacon, Miss Sarah S. Kimball, the Rev. Alvin C. Bacon; clerk, Frank P. Fabens; terasurer, Leland H. Cole, and auditor, Henry A. Hale.

STATE FIREMEN FORM ASSOCIATION

WORCESTER.—The Massachusetts Permanent Firemen's Association was organized here yesterday with an enrolment of 700, representing all sections of the state. A button bearing the initials M. P. F. A., mounted on a Maltese cross, was adopted as the association insignia. The following officers were elected: Burton W. Steere of Springfield, president; John T. Connery of Somerville, first vice president; Thomas S. Pope of Salem, second vice president; John D. Henderson of Cambridge, third vice president; Thomas J. Powers of Worcester, secretary; Edward A. Slattery of Fitchburg, treasurer; Daniel Hannon of Peabody, sergeant-at-arms.

PUBLIC BALKANS MEETING CALLED

Frank B. Sanborn, chairman of the international committee on Greece and the Balkans, has issued an announcement that a public meeting will be held in Faneuil hall tomorrow when the issues, both military and political, which are being contested in Turkey at the present time will be discussed. An appeal for funds with which to relieve the conditions in the Balkans has been issued by the American Red Cross and the American representative of the international relief board, headed by President Taft.

BISHOP HUGHES TO TAKE PART

Edwin H. Hughes, bishop of San Francisco, formerly of Malden, will deliver the morning service address at the dedication Sunday of the new Daniel Dorchester Memorial Methodist Episcopal church of West Roxbury. The Rev. Dillon Bronson of Brookline also will take part. In the afternoon Professor Sonnie will give an organ recital, following which there will be a past and present service at which the pastor, the Rev. Paul Smith, will preach. Addresses will also be delivered by the Rev. E. H. Byington of the West Roxbury Congregational church, the Rev. J. F. Knotts, the Rev. J. F. Chase, the Rev. A. L. Squier and the Rev. C. E. Davis.

DEBS MONTANA VOTE 7742

HELENA, Mont.—Unofficial figures from 28 counties incomplete give Debs 7742.

REFORMS FOLLOW WHEN WOMEN UNITE FOR CIVIC UPLIFT

At the forum of the Boston City Federation, yesterday afternoon, representatives of women's organizations that are working for civic betterment spoke of the type of work being done by each organization, and emphasized the need of cooperation among all organizations for the purpose of carrying this work to its highest efficiency.

The thought was emphasized that not only must the women of Boston act together to bring about civic improvement, but they must draw no lines in this campaign and must enlist the interest of all nationalities.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park illustrated this point by telling of what had been done in one section of the South End by a committee made up of eleven men and three women, who started in two years ago to work for three definite things: a larger school yard, a playground and a municipal building. She said that the school yard had been extended, the land purchased for the playground and the municipal building is already under way, and this, too, in a community made up of differing nationalities—Greeks, Syrians, Chinese and Jews.

Mrs. Eleanor H. Woods of South End house, proposed a new form of activity for Boston women by saying that street matrons should be appointed to look out for the welfare of girls, because this cannot be done satisfactorily by any one except women.

The need of training children to respect property, and the lack of reverence that seems to characterize the American nation today, were discussed by other speakers. The last speaker was Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan, president of the Massachusetts federation, who commended the city clubs for having formed a city federation and said that their usefulness to the whole community would now be increased as it had been in Newton by the formation of the Federation of Women's Clubs there.

UNIVERSITY'S MODEL HEATING PLANT SOON READY AT MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS—The University of Minnesota's new heating plant, with its 235-foot high concrete stack, and requiring but small operating force because of its automatic machinery, is nearing completion and expected to be ready for use Jan. 1. The plant is being built to heat all the university buildings and will take the place of four separate sources from which heat is now obtained.

The completed plant calls for 16 350-horsepower water tube boilers, of which six are now being installed—the number required to heat the present buildings. Each boiler will be equipped with a traveling chain grate stoker with furnaces so arranged as to burn the coal completely without smoke.

The university owns tracks leading to the plant that will unload from cars direct into a hopper where it may be crushed and conveyed on a belt to the boiler house, stored over the boilers in bunkers and fed by gravity from the bunkers to the chain grate stokers. A system has been installed whereby coal will be weighed automatically as it passes to the stokers, and the charge registered.

OBSERVING FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Set apart by the official proclamation of Governor Foss as "fire prevention day," in commemoration of the conflagration of 1872, today will be observed by the veterans of the fire and protective departments who were on duty 40 years ago, by a dinner in the American house this evening, and by the Bostonian Society, which will place a tablet at the corner of Kingston and Summer streets. The Boston Veteran Firemen's Association will also observe the day by an informal supper at their hall on Washington street.

Franklin P. Dyer, superintendent of schools, wrote to all the school principals asking that the fire prevention rules, prepared for the occasion, be read to the pupils. Today Commissioner Cole will distribute cards, bearing these rules, among the factories and business establishments.

DRILL HALL CONTRACT LET

CHILLIWACK, B. C.—The contract for the construction of the drill hall in this city has been awarded to Messrs. Campbell & Wilkie, contractors, Vancouver. The terms of the contract stipulate that the building must be completed within five months of the signing of the contract.

VETERAN JOURNALISTS TO DINE

Veteran Boston Journalists, an organization made up of members whose work dates 33 years back, will hold their fifth annual dinner this evening at Young's Hotel at 6:30 o'clock, following a reception at 5:30 o'clock.

MISS TAFT VISITS HOT SPRINGS

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the President, arrived here Friday with Miss Frances Lippitt, also of Washington. They are visiting Miss Gladys Ingalls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls, at Inglescote.

TELEPHONE
Your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising

Classified Advertisements

Answers may be sent to New York Office, 6029-6031 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

RATES
One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions, 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

A RANCH IN GALLATIN VALLEY, MONTANA

Produced in 1911 55 bushels wheat per acre and 77 bushels barley per acre; this ranch can be bought for $90.00 per acre. Other ranch properties in northwest, from $20.00 per acre up.
For information address CLYDE CORBLY, BOZEMAN, MONTANA.

Fisher Hill Brookline

One of the choice spots in the Metropolitan district. A community of those wanting their own houses, good neighbors, refined surroundings, quiet and seclusion, yet with ease of access. Land from 30c to 50c per foot, restricted against everything harmful to a district of individual houses. Two honest houses for sale, one of brick, just finished, 13 rooms, 4 bathrooms, 6 open fires, $20,000; one of cement, ready in the spring, 10 rooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 open fires, $19,500. Plans and prices of JOHN D. HARDY, 10 High st., junction Summer.

30 MILES south of Boston—180-acre farm, 1½ miles to depot in a nice town, 50 acres mowing and tillage, cuts 40 tons of hay, keeps 18 head of stock, 2 horses; 60 apple trees, extra good soil, free from stone, water supplied by windmill, buildings in good condition, 8-room house, piazza; barn 30x60, wagon shed, silo and henhouses; price includes 12 cows, 6 heifers, 2 horses, hens, farm machinery and crops; $8000, part cash. Details G. W. HALL, 60 State st.

PEMBROKE—Gentleman's estate, 60 acres, 30 mowing and tillage, balance wood and pasture; 8 to 12 acres suitable for cranberry bog; 1 mile to churches; trout brook runs through farm; borders North river; plenty of fruit for home use; 12-room house, 5 open fireplaces, maple floors; stable 40x60, 2 large henhouses; owner going west, reduced price from $7500 to $5500. Photos at office of G. W. HALL, 60 State st.

CENTRAL N. H.—A farmer's farm, 130 acres, 2 miles to railroad station and churches; ½ mile to schools, 40 acres mowing and tillage, balance wood and pasture; estimated 100,000 feet of pine timber ready to cut, 400 cords of wood, 100 apple trees, land level and free from rocks; extra good soil, cuts 30 tons of hay; buildings in good repair; 2-story 9-room house with ell, painted and blinded, surrounded by beautiful shade trees; stable 40x60 with nice cellar; owner ready to retire and will sell on very easy terms for $3200. Details G. W. HALL, 60 State st.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—4 acres, borders lake, 7-room house in perfect condition, 3 henhouses, workshop; a bargain; $4000, $1000 cash. Details G. W. HALL, 60 State st.

NEW 2-family house, 8 min. from Sullivan sq.; good location; will rent for $46, price for quick sale, $4000.

295 Commonwealth Ave.
(SUNNY SIDE)

TO LET—A most desirable first floor apartment, containing 7 rooms, reception hall and tiled bathroom, oak floors, electric lights, 3 fireplaces, steam heat, continuous hot water and janitor service; located between Gloucester and Hereford streets.
FRANK A. RUSSELL
506 Old South Bldg., Boston
1321 Beacon St., Brookline

FOR SALE
ASPINWALL HILL, BROOKLINE

Detached house, very pleasant and sunny; 10 rooms, mostly large; large entrance hall and laundry, hardwood floors, 2 bathrooms in second story; built for present owner; 7500 feet of land. Apply through any broker or on premises, 165 Rawson rd.; tel. Brookline 1548-W.

MALDEN

Three-family house in first-class order with all modern conveniences for sale on easy terms or would exchange for small farm near Boston. Apply to J. B. LEWIS, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

Desirable Suburban House Wanted

In exchange for gentleman's estate bordering salt water. Photos. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington street, Boston.

ARTHUR W. TEMPLE

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
TEMPLE ST., READING. Tel. 223-5.
WINTHROP HOUSES for sale and to rent by FLOYD & TUCKER, 34 School st., Boston.

OFFICES

PRACTITIONER'S SUITE

Of two rooms. One artist's studio, north light; one smaller office. Modern conveniences. Allen Hall Building, 384 A Boylston st., Boston.

FOR SALE

MISS LOTTA will sell a beautiful stained glass church window, also suitable for conservatory purposes, designed by the celebrated Miss Tillinghast, at a reasonable figure. Call at private office, Hotel Brewster, Boston, Mass.

APARTMENTS—CHICAGO

TO RENT—4147 Berkeley ave., Chicago; 4-room furnished apartment; transportation best in city. Phone Oakland 6083.

APTMENTS TO LET—LOS ANGELES

Sunset Wilshire 1152 Home 54009
STRATHMORE APARTMENTS
10 & 12 Grand View St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Also grand view of the city and mountains. Rates $35.00 to $90.00.

OFFICES—NEW YORK

PRACTITIONER will rent office part of day, also evening hours. Room 505 Marbridge bldg., 47 W. 34th st., New York.

ROOMS—CHICAGO

TO RENT—Well furnished outside room, in strictly private family; best transportation; all modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred. 3d apartment, 6244 Langley ave., Chicago.

CALUMET AVE, 4947, 1st Apt.—Well-furnished large room; strictly modern; private family; best transportation. Phone Drexel 4581.

APARTMENTS

WANTED—One or more business women to share a furnished apartment in Brookline; rent very reasonable; convenient to cars and train. Tel. Brookline 1964-W.

TO LET
3 LARGE FLOORS
Near South Station
VERY LOW RENT
LARGE ELEVATOR
SPUR TRACK
APPLY TO
WM. PEASE O'BRIEN
84 STATE STREET

ROOFING AND REPAIRS ON ROOFS can be done in a competent and thorough manner only by people who know their business and are responsible for what they do.
If you want good work at reasonable prices call us on the telephone, or write us, and we will send our foreman to inspect and estimate on what you need. Tel. Hay. 2152.
E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.
63 to 75 Pitts St., Boston, Mass.

BROOKLINE

Old fashioned house with electric lights, open plumbing, garage or stable, 15,000 feet land, may be bought for $2100 less than valuation. Price $10,000. Five minutes from Beacon street.
Harold Strong Barbour
178 Devonshire St.

FRUIT FARM

30 ACRES NEAR CITY MARLBORO, 4 minutes from trains and trolley; 400 large thrifty apple trees (had expert attention), high pleasant location; 8-room house, excellent condition, piazza, water, large barn, shed, poultry houses; price $7,000, $2,000 cash; fruit alone will pay for farm in short time. A. H. FOSTER, 195 Main st., Marlboro, branch EDWARD HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

BARGAIN IN NEWTON

FOR SALE or to let; single house, very pleasantly situated, with country surroundings; 12 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, electric lights, open plumbing, several fireplaces more than 15,000 sq. ft. of land; will sell on easy terms or rent at $40 per month.
FRANK A. RUSSELL
506 Old South Bldg., Boston
1321 Beacon Street, Brookline

FARMS

Country estates, houses, bungalows and building sites. Houses to rent.
FREDERICK A. KING
Room 3, Tel. 655, Amsden Building
SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

Established 1836. Incorporated 1894. Telephone, Oxford 162.
JOHN FARQUHAR'S SONS
ROOFERS and METAL WORKERS
Slate, Gravel and Metal Roofing. Gutters, Conductors and Skylights. Special attention given to repairs of all kinds of roofing.
DEALERS in ROOFING MATERIALS
Office 20 East Street, Boston, Mass.

NEWTON CENTRE

FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished modern 14-room house on Beacon St.; 5 rooms and large reception hall first floor; 5 chambers, living-room, bath, open plumbing, 2d floor; 2 attics; fireplaces; 10,000 ft.; garage; 4 min. to steam, electrics, schools and churches. For particulars apply to J. B. POWERS, 100 Boylston St., Room 805. Tel. Ox. 2913. Newton South 287-3.

NEWTON DOUBLE HOUSE

on Mt. Ida. A substantial double house with 9 rooms on each side; baths, furnaces, and set tubs; excellent location; very convenient; an unusual opportunity. Rent $720; price $6,200. JOHN T. BURNS, 363 Center st., Newton Mass.

CHESAPEAKE BAY, MARYLAND
FARM, 475 acres, 125 acres rich upland, 350 acres high marsh, 1½ miles salt water front; pine grove; 15 acres timber; fine views; can have steamer landing on farm; fine estate for development; mild climate; short winters; great agricultural possibilities; price $10,000, half cash. BRUCE Lexington Mass.

REAL ESTATE—COLORADO

FOR SALE CHEAP

80 ACRES land, first-class water rights; all highly cultivated; good buildings; 2 wells and cistern; 50 acres in alfalfa. Address ROBT. E. LEWIS, Rocky Ford, Col. Phone Ranch 15-3.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

Oxford 2589-L. Res. 142 Summer st., Malden. Malden Tell 305-4.
Specialty Investment Properties
MRS. S. E. STEVENS & CO.
Real Estate, Mortgages
Insurance. Care of Estates.
Special Commissioner.
905 COLONIAL BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.
Member Woman's Board of Trade.

BENJAMIN P. SANDS
1051 OLD SOUTH BUILDING BOSTON
has money to loan on real estate at 5%

ABUNDANT money for good mortgages and undivided estate interests inherited by will. Box 12, Boulevard, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

Chamberlain & Burnham
414 Old South Bldg., Boston
SACRIFICE -- CHARMING ESTATE

23 miles out South Station, 3 minutes depot, 20 trains a day; 35 acres; fine set buildings, consisting of modern house, 2½-story, 11 rooms, 2 piazzas, all conveniences; stable in perfect shape, 5 stalls, suitable for garage without changing over; stock barn, 8 tie-ups, 60-ft. hennery, etc. This is a very attractive place, sacrificed by owner. Over $20,000 has been spent on this place. Beautiful avida hedge, shrubbery, lawn, shade trees, etc., surround the place; quiet and restful, but handy to train service. See photos. Price only $7,900. Terms
CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM
414 Old South Building.

GENTLEMAN'S FARM TO RENT

Beautifully furnished throughout, with or without cow, horse and hens; located in Reading, close to Andover Rd., 3 miles from depot, close to electrics; fine lawn, shrubs, fruits, garage, etc.; nice pine groves. Would lease 2 yrs. to responsible parties. Has every modern convenience.
CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM
414 Old South Building.

EVERYTHING FOR ONLY $4000

Only have to take possession. Why not hire man and wife at $50 month to run this 100-acre money-making farm and have a place you can go to any time? Located in N. H., 100 miles from Boston, only 2 miles to two depots; fine train service, on main line; 35 acres mowing, cutting 22 tons fine hay, 30 pasture, balance woodland with growing pine; over $1,000 worth wood; 80 fine apple trees; grand barn, 74x36; silo, woodshed, ice house, hennery and wire yards; 2½-story, 11-room house, fireplaces; good repair; located ½ mile to nice lake and near academy. Will include all furniture, all crops including 20 ton hay, 100 bu. potatoes, 100 bu. corn, 10 bu. beans, all kinds winter vegetables, 20 cords wood, fitted for stoves; also all stock, including pair $600 horses, 3 cows, harnesses, double wagon, dump cart, mowing machine, horse rake, cultivator, plow, democrat wagon, pung, etc., all small tools. This is one of those chances that seldom come. Absolutely as represented. Owner must leave for California at once, and sacrifices for quick sale rather than bother with auction.
CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM
414 Old South Building.

Reading Residences

Charming 8-room house, new 2 years; owner moved to N. Y.; cor. two streets, nice lawns, shrubbery, 9,500 feet; price only $6,500; also white shingled 9-room house, new 1 year, has fine elevation, with white birches all around house; it is a beauty, 11,500 feet; could not duplicate $10,000, only $7,500; also English villa surrounded by hedges, shrubbery and pine grove, $9,800; also a house on west side, 9,000 feet land, garage, lawn, shrubbery, all conveniences, only $4000, one-half cash, best value in town; also one at $3,200, and one at $3,900, only 6 minutes to depot; also a beauty double house at a bargain, $5,500. We are specialists in Reading and Andover. Call and see photos, or make appointment.
CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM.
414 Old South Building, or W. Franklin Burnham, 100 Summer ave., Reading, Tel. 216 W.

REAL ESTATE—CANADA

GET YOUR CANADIAN HOME FROM THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

Why farm on high priced, worn out lands when the richest virgin soil is waiting for you in MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN and ALBERTA, the great Prairie Provinces of Western Canada. The first prize of $1000 for the best wheat in the world was awarded to a Western Canada farmer at the New York Land Show. Any one can own land in Western Canada. Go where you too can prosper, where you will find perfect comfort, where you can earn a farm and a home in a few years' time at most. LAND FROM $10 TO $30 AN ACRE—TEN YEARS IN WHICH TO PAY. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company offers you the finest irrigated and non-irrigated land along its lines at low figures, and on long terms of payment—lands adapted to grain growing, to poultry raising, dairying, mixed farming, and to cattle, hog, sheep and horse raising. Ask for our free book today on Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. A postal card or a letter will bring you by return mail full information, handsome illustrated books and maps. No cost to you—no obligation—but a big opportunity. Write and investigate today.
B. J. THORNTON, Colonization Commissioner.
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, Colonization Dept., 112 West Adams st., Chicago, Ill

TWO FIRST-CLASS FARMS, one consisting of 160 acres with good buildings, the other 320 acres; also good buildings for sale on easy terms; these are regular snaps; numerous other bargains in unimproved lands. Apply to NIELS M. LARSEN, Lipton, Sask.

REAL ESTATE—FLORIDA

FLORIDA

1120 ACRES, ¼ mile from Brownville station, DeSoto Co., 5 miles over hard road from Arcadia, the county seat; $20 an acre in tract; adjoining land selling for $50 an acre. Fine opportunity for few friends to settle together. R. W. SWEARINGEN, Jacksonville, Florida.

FARM LANDS—FLORIDA

FLORIDA LANDS—Citrus fruit, vegetable, sugar cane, cotton and corn lands, in central Florida; full information and booklet on application. G. M. McKINNEY, Gen. Agent, 704 Atlantic National Bank, Jacksonville, Fla.

REAL ESTATE—VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA FARM

AT your own price; 1500 acres of richest land; railroad station; must sell at once. KELLOGG, 42 The Mendota, Washington, D. C.

REAL ESTATE—TEXAS

FOR SALE — Texas farm, ranch and timber lands, any size tracts, $7 per acre and up; exceptionally attractive business sites in fast-growing city of Houston, for sale or lease; correspondence solicited. GEO. R. BRINGHURST, Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

FOR SALE OR TO LET

CAMBRIDGE—10-room house, bath, comb, heat, fireplaces, &c.; within few minutes of the university; owner lives out of town and is anxious to sell. Apply JAMES M. HUGHES, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

FINANCIAL

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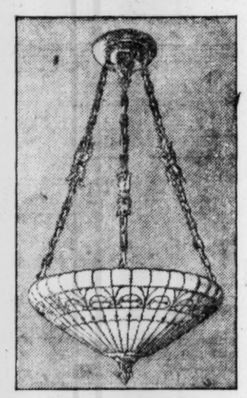

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Phone Bell Main 812.
Special Dining Room on second floor for Ladies

ST. LOUIS, MO.

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Portable Floor Lamp
$7.00

Adjustable—3 ft. to 5 ft.

NO ONE Would be without this handy FLOOR LAMP if they knew how serviceable it is in the home for reading, sewing, etc.
PRICE $7.00
A woman writes us from Grand Rapids, Wis. "We received the lamp O. K. and we are so attached to it that we could not get along without it."
Now we know the reader would be equally pleased, if he had one. Spend one cent and let us send you our pamphlet. We can ship direct and save you money. Write postal today.
The RUNKEL MFG. CO.
Milwaukee, Wis.
AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

33⅓% SAVED 33⅓%
House Holders' Combination No. 10

One quart snow white enamel, for bath tubs, chairs, bedsteads, etc. .....reg. price	75c
One quart durable varnish stain, any color, for refinishing all kinds of wood work..reg. price	65c
One quart best floor paint, any color .....reg. price	80c
One quart best interior gloss paint, any color.....reg. price	60c
One three inch flat paint brush, reg. price	20c
	$3.00

Our Price for Next Week $2.00 or 33 1-3 Per Cent DISCOUNT
Paint Warehouse, 195 High st., Port Hill Sq., Boston. Telephone Main 3376. Next door to Fort Hill Square Fire Station. One block from Rowes Wharf and Elevated Station.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Paste OR Mucilage Holder
Prevents evaporation.
Keeps contents clean.
Has a brush worth while.
Fine bristles.
Aluminum ferrule.
Above trade mark on bottom of every bottle.
At Your Stationer's
H. W. SCATTERGOOD CO.,
Manufacturing Stationers,
1722-28 Venango St., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE COLLEGE HERO AT THE ST. JAMES ON MONDAY NIGHT

The musical extravaganza "The College Hero," will be presented at St. James theater one week, beginning Monday, Nov. 11, with a special matinee on Saturday. The performers are familiar with every step in dance and chorus and the artistic success of the production is assured.

A production of the magnitude of "The College Hero" has never before been attempted in Boston for a benefit and the Animal Rescue League, for which charity the play is being given, is expected to realize a handsome sum.

The first act represents the interior of the college. The second act shows the college campus by moonlight, with terraces leading up to the dormitories, which can be seen in the distance. Owing to the great number of people, who must be handled back of the scenes, everything movable will be taken from the dressing rooms and stage, so that every inch available can be utilized.

Full dress rehearsals have been in progress for the past two days at the theater and Copley-Plaza hotel. The 950 costumes required for the 700 participants have been delivered.

HOUSE PLANS TO HONOR JEFFERSON

WASHINGTON — Honor to Thomas Jefferson, father of Democracy, will be the first business of the Democratic House when Congress convenes next month. Chairman Henry of the rules committee said today that the first thing to be taken up will be consideration of the purchase by the government of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson.

Monticello is now the Virginia country place of Representative Jefferson M. Levy of New York.

POSITION FOR PLANT EXPERT

Applicants for the position of plant pathologist in potato investigations paying $2400 per annum will be examined by the United States Civil Service Commission on Nov. 18. The competition is open to males between 30 and 45 years of age.

BOYS ENLIST FOR CLEAN CITY

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Principal Howe's request that the boys of the high school remove the waste material in front of the building and the adjacent park met an immediate response.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

The Sample Shoe Shop Company

496 WASHINGTON ST., CORNER BEDFORD
OVER RIKER-JAYNES' TAKE ELEVATOR

WONDERFUL BOOT VALUES at $2.85

Handsome Gun Metal or Patent leather button boots with new raised toe so much in vogue this season

The same styles and values that other stores are charging you 3.50 to 5.00. Our price

$2.85 $2.85

LARGEST MAIL ORDER HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND
"WE ARE EXPERT SHOEISTS"

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES—CHICAGO

E. Mushina

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1949
Tailored Suits — TAILOR TO GENTLE-WOMEN — Gowns and Coats
Gown Maker
Estimates cheerfully furnished. References exchanged.
1342 East Forty-Seventh Street Between Lake and Kenwood Avenues

ACTION OF COURT MAY HALT INJUNCTION BILL

WASHINGTON—It is dawning on the politicians that the action of the supreme court in radically revising, with a view to simplifying, the rules governing litigation in the federal courts, has forestalled action by Congress requiring such revision. The most noteworthy step taken by the supreme court in its new rules of procedure was the incorporation into the new rules of the major provisions of the Clayton anti-injunction bill prohibiting the granting of preliminary injunctions without due notice to the opposite party and restricting the granting of temporary restraining orders.

This action by the supreme court, it is said, may prevent the passage of the Clayton bill, which the House of Representatives passed at the last session of Congress, but which failed to receive consideration in the Senate. The Clayton bill has been a union labor measure of the first importance, and the failure of the Republican Senate to act upon it furnished one complaint during the recent campaign against the party's attitude toward labor. Union labor still is not satisfied with the new rules and will urge the Clayton bill, but it is said the new rules will make the pathway of the bill difficult.

What attitude Congress will assume toward the revised rules of the federal courts is not known, but whatever that attitude, there will be no disposition on the part of anybody in this city to regret that the Clayton bill has been taken out of politics.

The time the members of the supreme court have been devoting to the revision of the rules explains the delay of the court in announcing decisions this fall on some of the important cases submitted to it last spring. The court wanted to hand down these decisions after election and not before. It is inferred in quarters close to the court that its members have regarded this revision of the rules, which was under way for almost two years, as even of greater importance than mere matters of litigation and the handing down of decisions. As members of the bar in this city view it, these new rules take a long step in removing the criticism of the courts which has been so freely indulged in for some years past by men in all parts of the country.

Once the federal judiciary has been successfully lifted out of the labyrinth of turnings and twistings which has invited so much of this criticism in the past, it is expected that the state supreme courts all over the country will fall into line and do for the state courts what has now been done for the federal courts, thus simplifying all judicial procedure in the country and pointing the way toward expedition and economy. It was a year ago that the supreme court simplified its own practise.

BOATS PLANNED TO PROTECT FISH

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Plans and specifications for the two fishery protection launches for service in British Columbia waters, in addition to the two cruisers now under construction, are on view at the department of marine and fisheries.

The launches will be sea-going craft, 45 feet in length over all, 41 feet on the water line, 10 feet beam, with draft of four feet. They will be equipped with four-cylinder, four-cycle, 6x8-inch Standard engines and electric light, with searchlight, and will carry 10 feet clinker-built dinghies. Cabins will be provided forward aft. The vessels are decked over launches with raised cabins and pilot house forward.

OPPOSE PLACING POLES ON STREETS

WINNIPEG, Man.—This city will protest to Parliament against the decision of the privy council permitting private corporations to place poles on streets in Toronto, irrespective of whether the city is willing to grant permission or not.

The board of control authorized City Solicitor Hunt to prepare a protest to the limiting of municipal control of streets which will be sent to Hon. Robert Rogers for presentation at the cabinet meeting which has been called for consideration of the matter.

EDUCATION BUREAU FAVORS ILLINOIS IDEA OF ONE-ROOM SCHOOL

CHICAGO—The Illinois one-room schoolhouses, and the methods used by the state superintendents of public instruction to improve them, are made the subject of a bulletin by the United States bureau of education, which finds much to approve, says the Record-Herald. The bureau holds up the Illinois plan as a model to other states. It explains the inspection of one-room schoolhouses in Illinois and the requirements, and says that if the essentials of a good school are found a diploma is granted and a plate placed above the door designating it as a "standard school," and reports that already 657 of the 10,532 one-room schoolhouses in Illinois have earned the right to be called standard schools.

Illinois does not merely ask that the schools be brought up to standard, but the state tells how it can be done. The authorities seek to make this type so efficient for the community that a desire will be created among the citizens in rural communities for greater educational advantages for their children.

IMPROVED AND USEFUL ARTICLES

Supplies for Women and the Home

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE

An Exclusive Shop for Women

5 Temple Place - Boston, Mass.

W. B. Corsets

are medium priced corsets made of exceptionally good material of great durability and gracefully modelled. Besides fulfilling their requirements as form-creating agents they are dainty creations displaying graceful lines and setting off the figure to advantage.

W. B. CORSETS are made of superior quality coutil and batiste, daintily trimmed and having rustless and non-breakable steels. The need of perfect fit is met by a wide range of sizes as well as models from which to select.

These Corsets are Priced from . . $1.00 to $5.00

To insure satisfaction to our patrons, corsetieres will be in attendance and their knowledge of figure requirements and proper selection of corsets best adapted to particular needs is at your service without any obligation on your part whatever.

Alterations made absolutely free of charge on all Corsets from $1.50 to $25.00 by expert corsetieres

SPECIALIZING, NOW SO POPULAR HAS ALWAYS BEEN OUR BUSINESS

Specializing in Petticotes

We propose during this week and next to specialize some of the Fall Model Petticotes at a sacrifice. We have too many model petticotes. As a sample value this all silk petticote here illustrated

Was $8 and is now $4.75

Silk Petticotes that were $7.50, now.....$5.00
Silk Petticotes that were $6.00, now.....$3.75
Beautiful colorings and black
Silk Petticotes that were $5.00.....$2.95
Black and Colors. No two alike. Make early selection.
Odd Silk Flounces Half Price.
Cotton Taffeta Petticotes, were $2.50 and $2.75.....95¢
Emb. Petticotes, black only, were $3.50, now.....$1.50

KNIGHTS & CO., 7 Temple Place

ENDOWMENT FUND FOR TUFTS COLLEGE GROWS TO $100,000

Endowment funds amounting to $100,000 and plans for obtaining $1,000,000 were reported by Prof. W. L. Hooper, acting president of Tufts College, to the annual meeting of the Tufts College Club of Boston, last night. Melvin M. Johnson presided and about 70 members were present.

Professor Hooper said that he had raised the $100,000 since last June, and expected that it would be increased to $150,000 by the end of the college year. He is developing plans whereby he believes that he will be able to place $1,000,000 at the disposal of the trustees by the end of his incumbency.

Officers were elected as follows: George M. Bates '93, president; Charles F. Berry '04, secretary; E. B. Armstrong '05, R. B. Coolidge '02 and T. S. Knight '03, executive committee.

RIGHT WOMAN SOUGHT BY LEAGUE

Although the School Voters League does not deny the need of a woman on the school board, it emphasizes the requirements of the right woman in that position in a letter Friday to Randall G. Morris, president of the Public School Association, which with the Citizens Municipal League has indorsed the nomination of Miss Frances G. Curtis of 28 Mt. Vernon street for a position on the school comimttee. The action of the executive committee of the School Voters League lays the name of Miss Curtis on the table. Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald, who was the league's candidate last year is among the candidates who are being considered by the league.

The league states, in its letter, that, although Miss Curtis has had experience with charity work, this can hardly be considered as "a guarantee of an understanding of the feelings and aspirations of the great majority of independent people whose children attend our schools."

LEADERS CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON—Chairman Hilles of the Republican national committee and Senator Crane of Massachusetts were guests at dinner Friday night at the White House. The President's plan for the continued active existence of the party and the possible successor on the Republican ticket to Vice-President Sherman were discussed.

Just before his train left for New York at midnight Mr. Hilles declared the committee meeting called for Nov. 12 to select a successor for Mr. Sherman had been postponed indefinitely.

Special for November Only

No orders taken after Dec. 1

1 Eng. Die, any old Eng. letter. 1 box corresponding cards, Printed in any color.

COMPLETE $1.50

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ENGRAVER
337 Washington st., Room 717, Boston, Mass.

FEATHERS DRESSED

New life given to French Feathers, Willow Plumes, etc. Your patronage solicited on the basis of guaranteed work.

Cleansed, Dyed, Repaired

Any Feather Curled 15c.

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7 Temple Place, BOSTON

MRS. B. M. DICKSON

Millinery

Imported and Domestic Hats

Order Work a Specialty. We Welcome Your Inspection.

248 HUNTINGTON AVE.

UPON REQUEST

we will mail you one of our beautiful illustrated 1912 catalogues.

Utilize your saving of combings or extra hair by having it made over into the very latest styles of head dress. It is such an inexpensive way of keeping your hairdress up to date.

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All Forms of Toilet Work

Finest quality of Hair Goods. Mail orders given prompt attention.

MISS RENA M. BLOOD
420 Boylston Street Boston

COMBINGS

Mail your combings to The Washington Hair Emporium, 504 G St., N. E., Washington, D. C., and have them made into switches, puffs and transformations. Combings thoroughly rooted.

DOLL REPAIRING

Of all kinds; all missing parts supplied, eyes replaced, dolls' dressmaking. DOLL SHOP, 59 Temple pl., Boston. Tel. Ox. 895-W.

HETZER BROS.

FURRIERS. Furs Remodelled, Repaired, Re-dyed. 564 Washington St., Boston, Room 403. Ox. 4487-W.

FURS REMODELLED, summer prices; fur coats repaired, relined, dyed; muffs lined, $1; new furs for sale, old ones taken in part payment. TAYLOR'S, 88 Boylston st.

FRENCH and Domestic Hats for sale. Orders a specialty. Materials accepted if desired. CHRISTIAN, 167 Tremont st.

VERY rare natural mink coat tail border, 42 length, 40 size; perfect condition. Cost $800. 95 Mountfort st., Suite 2.

IMPORTED CLOTH SUIT, dark prune, 40 bust, sell at great sacrifice. T 36, Monitor Office.

LAUNDRIES

TRY ANDERSON, all hand laundry; first-class work guaranteed; fancy goods and curtains; reasonable. 11 Dundee st. Phone 1062-M Back Bay.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

We Should Like to Send You Our Catalogue of

Cross and Crown JEWELRY

illustrating many new ideas and artistic designs. A postal card with your name and address will bring one.

J. C. DERBY

30 North Main Street, CONCORD, N. H.

Diamond Corset Shields

Prevent corset steels or bones from breaking through. Save dress and underwear. Are odorless. Easily detached. Washable. Fit snugly on any corset. Double the corset's life. At stores or by mail. Nainsook, plain, 25c a pair; lace trimmed, 50c a pair. Silk, lace trimmed, 75c a pair.

MERKHAM TRADING COMPANY,
7 W. 22d Street, New York

LADIES' TAILORING

WITH PERFECT FIT AND STYLES GUARANTEED

SUITS—Made from materials furnished by you.....$12.00
Made from materials furnished by us, lined with Skinner's satin, $20.00

Herman Bergman
DESIGNER AND LADIES' TAILOR
Formerly with Meyer Jonasson & Co.
611 Washington St.
Opposite Siegel's. Tel Ox. 2842

"Merit" Patent Folding Tooth Brush

IN EVERYBODY'S MOUTH

Ideal for home use. Indispensable for the traveler.

A practical and useful gift, made in a compact and attractive form. Brush and case complete, 50 cents (coin) postpaid. Separate brushes 25 cents. The case or handle is superior to German Silver, artistically ornamented, being an excellent reproduction of hand engraving. The brush is a quality that will render satisfaction.

Descriptive circular sent upon request. Discount to agents and dealers.

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Haddonfield, New Jersey

Established 1897 Telephone B. B. 1668

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Flowers telegraphed to all parts of the world.

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COHEN & HUSCH

Manufacturing Furriers

Articles made to your individual order, much below prevailing retail price. Furs remodelled and repaired to latest styles. Best workmanship guaranteed.

55 W. 45th St., New York City

CHRISTMAS CARDS

And Personal Greeting cards. Designs and texts drawn to order. Hand colored. Write for samples before Nov. 15. ETHEL G. HOYLE, Concord, Mass.

MILLINERY—NEW YORK

NEW YORK MILLINERY
Miss E. Brown
Knabe Bldg., Room 601, 437 Fifth Ave., New York
Latest styles. Sensible prices. Mail orders promptly filled.
Finest Materials.

FUR ROBES

RUSSIAN SEAL SKIN ROBE FOR SALE.

Private party wishes to sell beautiful (natural color) Russian Seal Skin Fur Robe, lined with black silk broadcloth, size 54x82 inches never been used. Genuine bargain, $100 cash. Apply ROBINSON, 104 West 84th st., New York City.

BON TON CORSETS

PARTICULAR women, those who are faultlessly dressed and who appreciate the finer things, invariably select the BON TON corset because they know its style is authoritative, its wearing qualities unequalled and its comfort supreme.

L. HIRSH
250 Huntington Avenue, Boston

The "CURLA"

Soft rubber hair curler. Ties, curls, crimps, waves and puffs. No wire, bone or metal. Being soft rubber only, it is great for children's hair. At all stores or 25c a set by mail. Three sizes. Three colors. Write for home agency plan.

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N. C. WHITAKER & CO.

Manufacturers and Retailers of

Combs, Hair Pins

Toilet Articles, etc. Ivory Goods, Bags and the unusual in European Novelties. Repairing a specialty.

7 Temple Pl., Rooms 22-23. Tel. Ox. 2645-R.

The Douglas Legging and Anklette (Invisible)

For men and women who motor and walk. Anklette, wool 50c, silk $1.50. Legging $1 and $1.50 Anklette Tights $1.75

For sale at leading stores.

Douglas Anklette Co.
Hartford, Connecticut

L. M. HAMBLETT
HAT STUDIO
$10, $12, $15 Hats a Specialty
420 Boylston Street, Boston

"That Something New"

Women of Boston will appreciate a long-felt want, being able to secure HIGH-CLASS DRESSMAKING AT MODERATE PRICES.

KAUFMAN & FERGUSON
Mrs. Ferguson late of MME. DRISCOLL
28 WESTLAND AVENUE

DRESSMAKING

Prices reasonable for high class work. Come and inspect Models and Materials for Fall and Winter Wear. MISS WHITLOCK, 2 Park Sq. (corner Boylston st., Suite 62).

TAILORS

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Fine Custom Tailoring
For Ladies and Gentlemen at Moderate Prices.
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RICHARD L. KANE
Cleansing, Repairing, Dyeing, Pressing and Altering of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments
1631 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.
Tel. 2411-2 Brookline

TAILORING AND REPAIRING

A. FEIGENBAUM, cleaning, pressing, repairing, etc. Reasonable prices. 260 Mass. av. Tel. B. B. 1908-W.

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LEONARD $1.00
Guaranteed
WATCH

Genuine Leonard Watch, 14 size, stem wind, stem set, highly polished movement. Handsome dial, sunken second dial. Case Composition Gilt Metal; looks like gold, gives satisfactory wear. Case NOT gold-plated, but solid of same metal throughout. Splendid timekeeper, works and case guaranteed for 1 year. New Watch, just on market; smaller and better than any $1 Watch ever offered before.

Post-paid, Only $1.00
Leonard Watch Co., Dept. 11, Boston

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LADIES! A customer writes: "I never thought it possible to get Solid Comfort and such Shapely Style in the same shoe."

THE VICI KID
PILLOW SHOE
$3.25

eases the foot and pleases the eye. Soft, easy, neat and Stylish.

Prepaid in U. S.

No lining to wrinkle and tear. No breaking in required. Made in Goodyear welt and Turn style.

Price includes O'SULLIVAN Rubber HEELS shock absorbers of new, live rubber. Absolute comfort and fit guaranteed or money refunded.

Write for Free Catalog and self-measure blank.

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Undivided attention given to this specialty. Materials all of the finest quality. Hours 8 to 12 A. M.

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have removed from 169 Tremont st. to 7 TEMPLE PLACE, where they vouch the perfection of the individual paper patterns from which dresses, garments, coats, shirtwaists, etc., are cut and finished without trying on the material.

The World-Famous McDowell Shirt Waist Suit Patterns

$1.00 Cut to your measure and Guaranteed a Perfect Fit. $1.00

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Imported French patterns and Crinoline Models.

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MANSFIELD
LADIES' and MISSES' GOWNS
WAISTS, BLOUSES
Separate Skirts. Prices attractive.
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FRITZ C. ZELTING
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Ladies' Felt, Beaver, Velour, Cleaned, Dyed, Re-blocked. Ladies' and Gents' Hats made to order.

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ARTISTIC REMODELING A SPECIALTY

TEA ROOMS

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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Ostrich Plumes

At Wholesale Prices

Why not profit by our Direct-to-Consumer Prices, when buying Ostrich Plumes? Our stock is large and is featured by a Dependable Quality.

Our Special 18 inch Plume in Black, White and colors, a $7.50 value, Our Wholesale Price.....$4.95

Ostrich Plumes, all sizes and colors $1.95 to $20.00

This Plume Black or White 16-inch $3.25

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.
Special attention given to careful and prompt execution of Orders by Mail. Write us your needs in Plumes, Feathers, Flowers, Fancies, etc.

Temple Place Wholesale Millinery Co
THRESHER BUILDING — 46 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

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Practical Furrier
New Garments Made to Order
Furs Repaired and Remodelled
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DESIGNER OF HATS
FORMERLY OF NEWTON
Announces that she is ready to take Orders for the Making and Trimming of Fall and Winter Millinery at
Room 13, 372 Boylston St., Boston
SPECIALTY—First Class Workmanship and Material Guaranteed. Moderate Prices.

Blanche de Wolfe
149 Tremont Street
Invites you to her Fall Opening of Imported Dressy Hats
ALSO TAILORED HATS
LATEST DESIGNS and MODELS

The Lawrence Co.
Cleansers and Dyers
Specialty Work for Dressmakers and Milliners. Gowns, Suits, Slippers. Ready for delivery in 3 to 5 days. Dye Work Finished in 24 Hours. Gloves Cleansed in One Day.
A. M. DOYLE — M. E. MUNIER — Tel. con.
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For Christmas Gifts
Bayberry Candles, Cards, Calendars, Pictures, Embroideries and Embroidery Supplies. Tooled Leather Folders for Lesson Leaves.
149 TREMONT STREET
Room 923

Your Old Hat Made Over
LADIES
BRING me your old hat and have it made over to look like new. You will save money as my prices are reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.
E. E. McCURDY
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Call and see our complete line of
FINE FURS
and be convinced that you can make a positive saving of 40% with us
Motor Coats in Raccoon and Leopard a Specialty. Furs Altered, Repaired and Redyed at Extraordinarily Low Prices.
Cronson — 41 WEST STREET, BOSTON — Tel. Oxford 113

Universal Thread Cutter, Waxer and Holder Combined.

No more biting of thread, nor hunting for wax. 10c by Mail.
Universal Thread Cutter Co.
110 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.
Agents Wanted.

S. M. MORSE
LADIES' TAILOR
Garments Cleaned, Pressed and Remodelled
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CORSET MAKER
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MAXWELL'S HAT $5 SHOP
LADIES' HATTER
59 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON, MASS.
UP ONE FLIGHT.

BERKELEY FOOD SHOP
Mince Pies, Cakes, all home made. Orders given now will receive prompt attention and delivery at Thanksgiving. Lunch served. 420 Boylston st.

ARE YOU REACHING THE WORLD'S BEST BUYERS?

IF the retail merchant would reach the buyers who purchase or influence the purchase of most of the manufactured goods his sales arguments must come to the attention of women, for they are the world's best buyers. They may be successfully appealed to only through the columns of a newspaper which reaches the home. This the Monitor does do, being received into the homes of people of ample purchasing power and in the evening when the women of those homes are in the most receptive mood to take in the facts of your advertisement. Advertisements on this page run at our classified rate:

First insertion 12 cents a line;
3 to 25 insertions, 10 cents a line.

The cooperation of attentive, thoughtful, careful home builders in cities and towns all over the world giving their loyal support to advertisers in the Monitor is an asset you cannot afford to overlook.

Will you come with us?

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

APPRENTICE (jewelry concern)—$4 week; in city. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

APPRENTICE — Some factory work; manufacturing auto linings; $5.50 week; in Roxbury. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

APPRENTICE—Some errands; in printing office; $4 week; in city. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

BAKER'S ASSISTANT, $12, in Dorchester. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

BOOK PRESSER wanted in bindery in Boston, $12. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or send stamp for application blank. 9

BOY WANTED, of neat appearance; must come well recommended. POLAKOFF & THOME, 270 Boylston st., Boston. 12

BOY with some knowledge of stenography or blueprints for general office work; good opening for the right kind of boy. F. F. HALLOCK, rm. 51, 170A Tremont st., Boston. 12

BOY—General work; black boots, etc., in barber shop; $6-$8. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

BOY wanted in Roxbury, $5-$6; grocery store. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

BOY wanted, push wheelbarrow; $4. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

BOY wanted in market; $4 week; in city. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

BOY wanted in city; factory work; must be strong. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

BOY wanted in leather house; $4. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

BOY wanted in grocery store in Dorchester; carry orders, etc.; $5. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

BOY wanted to hold advertising sign; Jewish preferred; 2 weeks' work; $4. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

BOY wanted in restaurant in city; $4 and dinner; large boy preferred. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

BOY wanted, general work, push wheelbarrow, etc.; $4-$6. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

BOYS (16 to 20), smart, clean and active, who come well recommended and are looking for advancement. Apply to Mr. Wright, street floor, 8:30-10 a. m., JORDAN MARSH CO., Boston. 14

BRUSH FACTORY HELP, experienced on setting and drawing, at Worcester, piece work. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

BUNDLE BOY, in city, $6-$7. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

BUSHELMEN and tailor in city, $15-$18. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

BUSHELMAN and pressman wanted at Ayer, Mass.; $15 to $19. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or send stamp for application blank. 9

BUTLER for high class boarding house; must have references. MRS. ELLA M. COURSER, 12 Kent st., Brookline, Mass. 12

CARPENTER'S HELPER on concrete forms, in Boston. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

CARPENTER'S HELPER, in shop, $10. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

CARPENTERS, on concrete forms, wanted at Southbridge, 75 miles from Boston, with tools; 30c to 35c hour. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or send stamp for application blank. 9

CARRIAGE PAINTER wanted; must be good body and gear varnisher, and willing to help clean up work; steady work to right man. BRUHMS CARRIAGE SHOP, Roundy st., Beverly, Mass. 14

CLERK, good at figures, at Lynn; young man, 20c-22½c hour; high school graduate preferred. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

CLOTH CUTTER (knife), pay no object. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or send stamp for application blank. 9

COMPOSITOR (two-thirder) — Jewish type; in West End; $6. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

CONDUCTORS AND MOTORMEN—Near Boston; inexperienced young men only; 22½c hour. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

COOPER, on soft wood barrels, at Milford, N. H.; pay no object. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

COPPERSMITHS, in city, union scale. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

DRAFTSMEN wanted—Men with some experience on machinery or steel plate work. Apply to B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Readville, Mass. 12

DRAFTSMAN (mechanical), with 2 or 3 years' experience on electrical work, in Boston, $15. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

DRAFTSMAN (mechanical) with machine shop experience, at Cambrindge, young man, $12. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

ERRAND BOY—In city; $4 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

ERRAND BOY—In picture concern; $4.50 week; in city. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

ERRAND BOY—In city; $4 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

ERRAND BOY, in city, $6, some experience as press feeder. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

ERRAND BOY, in city, carry machines, etc., $4. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

ERRAND BOY, strong, $4 week, in city. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

ERRAND BOY, in city, $4, with printing house. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

ERRANDS, general work to learn machine shop work, $4, in city. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charge), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

ERRAND BOY, in city, good size, $4, with engraving house. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

ERRAND BOY, in city, $4, large boy preferred, in bookbindery. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

ERRAND BOY, in city, $4, 8-5:15 o'clock. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

ERRAND BOY, in city, $4.50 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

EXPERIENCED PAINTER wanted for house painting; state particulars. A. J. BONZAGIN, 155 Condon st., East Boston. 9

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

FACTORY WORK—Tying soles; $4; in South Boston. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

FACTORY WORK—Putting rivets in holes; 15c hour; in East Everett. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

FIREMAN (first class)—At Canton; $15. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

FIREMAN, 2d class, at Sagamore, 22½c hour. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

FISH SKINNERS—At East Boston; $11. Cal STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

GALVANIZERS (hot process), at Everett, $15. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

GASFITTERS AND PIPERS wanted in Roxbury; $3-$4 day. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or send stamp for application blank. 9

GLAZIERS, at Pawtucket, R. I., $18. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

GORDON PRESS FEEDER, at Malden, $8. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

GROCERY and provision order clerk, at Everett, $10-$12. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

HORSESHOER and blacksmith, at Newton, $15. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

INNERSOLE and tap cutter on boys' and youths' fine shoes (Walker die); steady work. THAYER-OSBORNE SHOE CO., Farmington, N. H. 9

JOB PRESS FEEDER (universal)—At Roxbury; $9. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

JOB PRESS FEEDER—West End; $7-$8. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

JOB PRESS FEEDER who can make ready in city, $12. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

JOB PRESS FEEDER, at Cambridge, $5-$9. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

JOB PRESS FEEDER and two-thirds compositor, at Roxbury, $8-$10. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

JOB PRESSMAN wanted at Framingham, $15. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or send stamp for application blank. 9

LASTER wanted in Cambridge; hand work on slippers, piece work. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

LITHOGRAPH PRESS FEEDER, in city, $10. Call STATE FREE MP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

MACHINIST'S HELPER, with one or two years' experience in city, $8. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

MACHINIST who understands blueprints and with full kit of tools, at Pittsfield, 30c hour. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

MARRIED COUPLE wanted to take charge of a lodging house; 2 furnished rooms and $4 a week. Apply MRS. F. H. RENNO, 447 Massachusetts av., Boston. 13

MEAT CUTTER wanted in East Somerville; $12 week and up. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

MEAT CUTTERS, in city, $12. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

MEAT CUTTERS, at East Somerville, $12-$13. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

MOULDERS HELPER at Watertown; must be citizen of U. S.; $1.84 day. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

MOLDER (iron-floor), at Charlestown, $3.50 per day. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

OFFICE BOY—In city lawyer's office; $4 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO BOY or young man to learn the mail order shoe business in Boston; if industrious and honest can work from fair pay into first-class position; state qualifications fully and ask for interview. Address G. E. BARTLETT, Box 178, Boston. 14

PAINTER, at Roxbury, $18. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER and general all-round man wanted, used to all kinds of papers, and capable of running studio in absence of owner; give salary, references and experience in first letter. E. LEROY NICHOLS, 92 Bowers st., Newtonville, Mass. 9

PLUMBER, at Mattapan, $15. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

PLUMBER—On repair work; real estate; some painting; $18. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

PRESSMAN—Tailor and repairing; at Newton Center; $10-$12. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (nuo fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

PRINTER—All-round man on Newton newspaper, $15. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

QUARRYMEN—Steady work for 25 to 30 men on new quarry at Woodbury, Vt. Apply by letter or in person to WOODBURY GRANITE CO., Hardwick, Vt. 9

REED WORKERS, at Wakefield, on willow chairs, $10-$20. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

ROUGH CARPENTER—At Peabody; $25 month, room and board. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

SALESMAN to sell fruit and produce from wagon, at New Bedford; young man, good habits, $12 to start. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

SHEET IRON WORKER wanted; one experienced in shearing sheet iron. Apply to B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Readville, Boston. 9

SHEET METAL WORKER, first-class, on lamp-shade work; steady work and good wages to right man. CAMBRIDGE BRASS CO., 50 Sudbury st. 9

SPRING MAKER, experienced on winding pump springs, wanted at Cambridge; 33c to 35c hour. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or send stamp for application blank. 9

STENOGRAPHER and office work, in Chelsea, young man, $9. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

STONE CUTTER, in Boston, union scale. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

STUDENT OF STENOGRAPHY wanted for three or four hours per day in office; good experience; small salary; apply by letter. GENESCO CO., 23 Central st., Boston. 13

TAILOR—Pressing and repairing; at Lexington; $14-$15. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

TAILOR—At Jamaica Plain; $12. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

TAILOR—All-round man; at Brighton; $10-$12. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

TAILOR—Pressing and repairing; at Brookline; $10-$12. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

TINSMITHS, near Boston, 27½c-30c per hour. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

TINSMITH & SOLDERER, at Chelsea, piecework Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE no fees charged, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

TOOLMAKERS at Providence, R. I. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; or send stamp for application blank. 11

TRIMMING CUTTERS and boys to learn trimming cutting—We will teach boys living in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain or vicinity; good chance to learn a trade. THOMAS G. PLANT CO., cor. Center and Bickford sts., Jamaica Plain. 9

UPHOLSTERER wanted at Canton, on repair work; $15. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or send stamp for application blank. 9

WANTED—A temperate man on a farm to take care of 5 head cattle, three to milk; also care of two horses, some pigs and hens; cut fire wood, etc.; and boy or elderly man desiring good home rather than high wages; must be able to milk. Address at once, J. E. WHITNEY, Blandford, Mass. 11

WANTED—Man and wife for work on farm; man to drive team; woman to do housework. Mrs. AMY HART, R. D. Box 349, Norfolk, Conn. 9

WANTED—Furniture repairer and finisher; steady work year around for good workman; at once. J. H. CODY, North Adams, Mass. 9

WANTED—Young man (18-20) to learn automobile repairing; report Tuesday, 9 a. m. JAMAICA PLAIN AUTO SUPPLY CO. & REPAIR SHOP, 9 Burroughs st., Jamaica Plain, Mass 9

WANTED—Blacksmith helper and driver or one all-round man; apply by letter only. WM. CHADWICK, Williamsburg, Mass. 11

WANTED—Young man with some experience in picture framing, who desires to learn the trade. NORTHAMPTON ART STORE, Northampton, Mass. 13

WANTED—A student to wait on table night and morning in private boarding house for board. MRS. M. J. SAWYER, 57 Rutland sq., Boston. 13

WANTED—First class varnish finisher. BLUE RIBBON AUTO & CARRIAGE CO., Bridgeport, Conn. 14

WOOD TURNER, familiar with automatic lathe and gasolene engine, wanted at Milford, N. H. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or send stamp for application blank. 9

WOODWORKER wanted, high grade man who has been in player-piano or organ factory. CHORALCELO CO., 34 Farnsworth st., South Boston. 14

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

APPRENTICE—With dressmaker; in Roslindale; $3.50-$4. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

APPRENTICE—Good at drawing or coloring; on lantern slides; in city; $5. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

BOOKFOLDER wanted in bindery in city; $6-$7. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

BOOKKEEPER—Some stenography; furniture store in Cambridge; Somerville or Cambridge girl preferred; $8. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

BOOKKEEPER wanted at South Framingham, $10. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

CASHIER wanted in city for furniture store; experience required; $8 to $10. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS wanted, to learn; $4. Cal STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

COMPOSITOR—Straight matter; at Malden; $9. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

EXPERIENCED waist and skirt finishers wanted; only those who have worked on high-class gowns need apply. FIANDER, Inc., 194 Boylston st., Boston. 12

FACTORY GIRLS—Spinners and spoolers for thread factory in North Grafton, Mass.; piecework. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

FACTORY GIRLS—At Watertown; $6.50 to start. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

FACTORY GIRLS wanted at Lynn, piece work; $6-$9. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

FACTORY GIRLS, setting and drawing brushes, wanted at Worcester; piece work, making $9 up. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

FACTORY GIRLS—At West Somerville; to hang mesh bags; piecework. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

FANCY PRESSER for cleaned and dyed garents, silks, velvets and laces; steady employment and highest wages. SALLY'S, 52 High st., New Haven, Conn. 13

FINISHER, with tailor, wanted at Brookline; $8-$9. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted for family of two; 7-room house; no luncheon to prepare; heavy washing sent out; very nice home for reliable person. MRS. JAMES CURTIS, 25 Lindsey st., Dorchester, Mass.; tel. Dor. 4263-M or call. 11

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — Protestant girl wanted; one who can do plain cooking; best references required. MRS. BRIGHT, 91 Salisbury rd., Brookline, Mass. 14

GENERAL MAID wanted; 2 in family; 6-room apartment; 25 min. on electrics to Park st. subway. MRS. H. FARRINGTON, 29 Lakeville pl., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Tel. Jam. 2032-M. 13

GENERAL MAID—Wanted, young girl (18-20), Protestant, in small family to do housework without cooking; good home. Call between 7 and 9 evenings. MRS. E. F. WILMOT, 62 Ridgemont st., Allston, Mass. 13

GIRLS WANTED—Spinners, doublers and drawing room hands, experienced in cotton or worsted mills, for spun silk mill; light work and good pay. Apply by letter to MONOTUCK SILK CO., Leeds, Mass. 12

KNITTING MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced; in city; $9. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

MANGLE GIRL (shake and fold) wanted in public laundy in West Roxbury; $5-$6. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

MARRIED COUPLE wanted to take charge of a lodging house; 2 furnished rooms and $4 a week. Apply MRS. F. H. RENNO, 447 Massachusetts av., Boston. 13

MENDER wanted on hand-made Shaker sweaters, at East Boston; $6-$8. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

MILL HELP—At Hillsboro, N. H.; will take whole families and guarantee work to all; inexperienced $7; experienced $9-$10; make arrangements through Boston office. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bosto

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MILL HANDS (inexperienced) wanted at Newton; $6 to start. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR (hand) wanted; temporary position; $2-$2.50 day. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

NUMBERING MACHINE OPERATOR—Bookbindery; in city; $8. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

PASTRY COOK—First-class woman (temperate) wanted at once at HARVARD DELICATESSEN, 24 Harvard av., Allston, Mass. 11

PRESSFEEDER wanted in city, $4. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

REFINED WOMAN for housework in family where there are children; no washing; one willing to do little sewing. MRS. C. A. SCHMITZ, 55 Atherton st., Roxbury, Mass. Phone 1061-2 Jam. 9

SALESGIRL (bakery) wanted in Allston, $6-$7 and meals. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

SALESLADY, millinery, some experience, for extra work Mondays and Saturdays; 25 to 35 years of age preferred; $1.50 day. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

SALESLADY wanted in a needlework shop; one who has had experience in selling yarns preferred. EDWIN C. FOSS, 200 Boylston st., Boston. 14

SEAMSTRESS, with dressmaker, wanted in Back Bay; $5 to $10 Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

SEAMSTRESS—With dressmaker; in Roslindale; $6. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

SLIPPER BINDER wanted at Cambridge, piece work. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

STAYING MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced; at South Framingham; piecework. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

STITCHER (power)—On leather belts and bags; $1 day. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 9

STITCHERS (power) wanted on sweaters and rompers, at East Boston; piece work. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

STITCHERS on carpet and velvet slippers wanted at Chelsea; $5.50. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

STITCHERS, top, foxing and staying, wanted for shoe factory in city; piece work. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 11

STRONG, EFFICIENT PROTESTANT WOMAN to assist in large family, suburbs; second work; mending, care children; $6, separate heated room; please apply by letter. ALBERT E. BAILEY, 21 Lake av., Newton Center, Mass.

STUDENT OF STENOGRAPHY wanted for three or four hours per day in office; good experience; small salary; apply by letter. GENESCO CO., 23 Central st., Boston. 13

WAITRESS—Small restaurant in Waltham; $14 month, board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

WANTED—Man and wife for work on farm; man to drive team; woman to do housework. Mrs. AMY HART, R. D. Box 349, Norfolk, Conn. 9

WANTED—Reliable young woman to do cooking and housework for family of 3 in apartment; wages $6; call or write. MRS. C. G. SCHIRMER, 1916 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass. 9

WANTED—Girl for general housework; please call in person or telephone Bellevue 580. F. B. HOLMES, 45 Hastings st., W. Roxbury, Mass. 9

WANTED—An apprentice that wants to learn dressmaking; good sewer, the only requirement. MRS. JENNIE LANE, 252 Aspinwall av., Brookline, Mass. Tel. Brookline 2518-M. 9

WANTED — Young girl to assist in the second work; no laundry; pleasant home rather than large wages; companionable, refined, willing. R. HOWE, Box 2023, Boston. 11

WANTED—Cook, experienced, neat; able to care for kitchen and dining room; call afternoons. REV. C. B. FISHER, 140 Shirley av., Revere, Mass. Tel. 437-R Revere. 11

WANTED—Neat, intelligent, reliable colored girl for table work in restaurant; $3.50 week and board; one desiring good home preferred. MARTIN'S CAFE, 751 South st., Roslindale. 12

WANTED—Refined young lady as saleslady for Russian art goods. POLAKOFF & THOME, 270 Boylston st., Boston. 12

WANTED—Protestant girl or woman to do general housework for couple in small apartment; must go home nights. MRS. J. F. HOYT, 1675 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass. 12

WANTED—Reliable girl experienced in making alterations on men's clothing; must be quick; good pay. WM. SHENKEL, 20 Washington st., North, Boston. 12

WANTED—A student to wait on table night and morning in private boarding house for board. MRS. M. J. SAWYER, 57 Rutland sq., Boston. 13

WANTED — First-class finishers on waists. G. MASON, 40 Temple st., Springfield, Mass. 13

WANTED—Experienced woman transcriber for automatic music; state experience and wages expected. Address by letter only. E. F. ROSCOE, room 1011, 100 Boylston st., Boston. 14

WOMAN wanted for light housework (by a business woman) and the care of two small children during the day; small apartment and fair wages; apply by letter only. Address MRS. ABBIE BAKER, 405A Highland av., West Somerville, Mass. 11

WOMAN wanted for general housework; must be good cook and reliable; four adults in family; $4 per week. MRS. H. A. BILLINGS, 402 Front st., Weymouth, Mass.; tel. Weymouth 358-W. 13

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, strong and capable; full charge business family of 5; all conveniences; good home and wages to right party. MRS. H. M. SMALL, 88 W. Emerson st., Melrose, Mass. Tel Melrose 548-W. 12

Other Advertisements for Help Wanted

but not complying with the rules governing insertion in these columns

May Be Found on the Regular Classified Page

WHICH SHOULD BE CONSULTED

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, neat, honest and capable; 5 in family; washing sent out; good home; Protestant preferred. FLORENCE R. KENNESON, 274 Broadway, Somerville, Mass. 11

YOUNG GIRL who would like good home, to take care of housework; no wages. Apply to MRS. W. H. OLIVER, 19 Holyoke st., Boston. 11

YOUNG LADIES to learn a trade and grow up in our business; capable workers rewarded. BOSTON PAPER SPECIALTY CO., 78 Portland st., Boston. 9

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN (22) of good habits and not afraid to work desires position with opportunity to learn good business; best of references. CHARLES H. DAVIDSON, 64 Intervale st., Roxbury, Mass. 9

AMERICAN COUPLE (one child) want place; caretaker estate or farm, general work, teaming, horses; wife board help; temperate; references. J. A. ARNOLD, 37 Gray st., Boston. 12

BAKER (23), single, residence Malden; A1 experience in institutions; $12 to $14. Mention No. 8095. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

BELLBOY (17), 4 years' experience, desires position away from Boston. HENRY RUSSELL, 18 Bowden st., Boston. 12

BOOKKEEPER (33), single, residence Somerville; A1 references and experience; knowledge of stenography, billing, auditing and general office work; good penman; $10 to $15 week. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

BOOKKEEPER (18), residence Boston; A1 references; knowledge of stenography and duties of invoice clerk; $10 week. Mention No. 8103. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

BOOKKEEPR — American, Protestant (31), can qualify for position of trust and responsibility; present employers and leading expert will recommend. CHARLES E. BUTTERWORTH, 14 Cottage av., West Somerville, Mass. 9

BOOKKEEPER with broad, practical experience, desires position in or out of Boston; A1 references; capable of taking entire charge. WILLIAM M. HARTSHORNE, 74 Waltham st., Boston. 11

BOOKKEEPER, 30, married, residence Somerville, knowledge of general office work; A1 references and experience; $15-$20 week; mention 8093. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 11

BOOKKEEPER (26), single, residence Brookline; A1 references and experience; $18 week. Mention No. 8083. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

BOY would like employment distributing circulars, etc. GEORGE J. BABB, 235 Harrison av., Boston. 9

BUTLER, valet or attendant to gentleman needing special care; experienced; English, Protestant, single; references. A. JONES, 4 Concord st., Charlestown, Mass. 13

CABINET MAKER (23), single, residence Boston; good references; general knowledge of carpentry; $20 week. Mention No. 8121. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 13

CABINET MAKER'S HELPER, 54, married, residence South Boston; A1 references; $2 per day; mention 8113. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 13

CARETAKER of gentleman's estate (22), single, residence Barnstable; experienced chauffeur; knowledge of carpentry; awaits offer. Mention No. 8105. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

CARETAKER for halls, apartments or real estate; practical knowledge carpentry, painting, paper hanging, upholstering; good references. THOMAS PROWER, 9 Russell st., Everett, Mass. 12

CARPENTER (23), single, residence Boston; good references; experienced in cabinet making; $20 week. Mention No. 8121. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 13

CHAUFFEUR (22), single, residence Barnstable; good references and experience; knowledge of duties of caretaker; awaits offer. Mention No. 8105. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

CHAUFFEUR (21), private family or truck; single; residence Winthrop; good experience; $12 to $15. Mention No. 8106. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

CHAUFFEUR, single, desires position with private family or in garage; can furnish A1 references; some experience, also understands repairing. H. B. WISEMAN, 15 Columbia st., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. Camb. 1048-R. 12

CHAUFFEUR (colored) desires position in private family; careful driver; can take care of car; good references; would care for furnace if required. W. HUDSON, 47 Hubbard av., Cambridge, Mass. 14

CHEF wants position in out-of-town hotel; good on bread and pies, cakes, pudding, soups, entrees, roasts. JOHN BEBBY, 869 Washington st., Boston. 9

CHEMIST, 37, married, residence Cambridge, A1 references, experience and education; $1200 year to start; mention 8089. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 11

CLERK (26), single, residence Brookline; experienced in hotel and lumber business; knowledge of bookkeeping; A1 references and experience; $18 week. Mention No. 8083. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

CLERK (time or stock), 26, single, residence Dorchester; A1 references and experience; auto factory preferred; $12; mention 8091. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 11

CLERK (46), married, residence South Boston; knowledge of duties of collector; experienced in telegraph work; $8-$10 week. Mention No. 8094. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

CLERK (34) single, residence Lawrence; good references, education and experience; $18 week. Mention No. 8096. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

CLERK (night, 34), in a hotel, single, residence Lawrence; good references, education and experience; $18 week. Mention No. 8096. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

CLERK in store, office or bank—Experienced man desires position; general store work, bookkeeper, receiving and shipping clerk; best references. REV. E. H. LAPIERRE, Box 203, East Walpole, Mass. 11

CLERK (28), single, residence Roxbury, desires position; good references; excellent penman; $12 week. JOHN J. FLYNN, 36 Marcella st., Boston. 13

CLERK (receiving, 23), single, residence Dorchester; good references and education; $12 week. Mention No. 8126. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 13

CLERK (shipping assistant, 21), single, residence Boston; A1 references; good education; $10-$12 week. Mention No. 8127. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 13

COACHMAN—English Protestant, good rider and careful driver, economical manager; willing and obliging; strictly temperate; best of references. Address HENRY LOVE, care Murphy, Main st., North Andover, Mass. 9

COLLEGE GRADUATE (27), having 3 years' business experience, desires position needing executive ability. ERNEST LAMB, 37 Bellevue av., Winthrop, Mass. 12

COLLEGE GRADUATE (24), who is studying law evenings wants position with some business house, or as tutor or teacher; 2 years' experience teaching. GEORGE E. PIERCE, 251 West Newton st., Boston 14

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

COMPETENT YOUNG MAN, with office and salesman's experience desires to locate with firm where hard work is rewarded by promotion. W. ADAMS JORDAN, 11 Arcadia pk., Somerville, Mass. 14

COMPOSITOR (35) desires position; best reference. Address HARRY R. RAYMOND, 416 Massachusetts av., Boston. 9

COREMAKER (30), single, residence Watertown; good references and experience; $18 week. Mention No. 8088. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

CORRESPONDENT—Expert stenographer of many years experience in writing interesting, tactful business letters, wants position with business house handling large correspondence. Address JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 105 Pleasant st., Dorchester, Mass. 13

COUPLE desires position on farm; man thoroughly experienced in all branches of farming and dairying, and capable of taking charge; wife good cook and will assist in housework. GORDON KIMBALL, 402 Hanover st., Manchester, N. H. 11

DRAFTSMAN (mechanical or electrical, 29), married, residence Millbrook; A1 references, education and experience; knowledge of experimental work, testing, inspecting, etc.; experienced in designing; $25 week. Mention No. 8086. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

DRAFTSMAN (mechanical, 28), married, residence Somerville; A1 references and experience; $20 week. Mention No. 8128. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 13

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER (18), residence Charlestown; good references and exp.; $10-$12 week. Mention No. 8120. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 13

ENGINEER, first-class, desires position; 25 years' experience in mill power stations, etc.; strictly temperate and reliable. Address Walter A. Towle, 34 Broadway, Lowell, Mass. 9

ENGINEER (3rd class) wants good position; experienced in large office buildings; good references; 5 years in each of last two places. ROBT. BLANCE, 26 Common st., Boston. 9

ENGINEER—Colored man with 2d class license wants position; stationary or portable, or as first-class janitor. M. L. WRIGHT, 51 Norway st., Suite 1, Boston. 11

FIREMAN (1st class, 32), single, residence Beachmont; A1 references and experience; $16 week. Mention No. 8125. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 13

FOREMAN (machine shop), 44, residence Cheshire, experienced in lathe, drill or mill work; out of town preferred; good references; some experience as steam fitter; $4.50 day; mention 8111. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.; tel. Ox. 2960. 13

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by young man, experienced. M. C. McLELLAN, Station A, Washington st., Boston. 9

GENERAL WORK about a store wanted, or will do anything; best references; Protestant. B. GROSSFIELD, 110 Tremont st., Boston. 9

GENERAL WORK in or near Boston wanted by American young man; good appearance and habits. ALTON H. BROWN, 435 Washington st., Dorchester, Mass. 13

HARD WOOD FINISHER (50), married, residence Middleboro; also experienced in furniture finishing; good references and education; $15 to $21 week. Mention No. 8082. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

JANITOR, experienced, take charge of office building or first-class apartment house; highest references. Address F. I. WILLIAMS, 20 Wellington st., Boston. 11

JANITOR OR KITCHEN MAN (colored) desires employment; references. THOMAS B. RALPH, 5 Chester pl., Suite 3, Boston. 12

JANITOR, 54, married, residence South Boston, experienced in cabinet work; A1 references; $2 per day; mention 8113. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 13

JANITOR—Young American man (28), single, thoroughly experienced, desires position; temperate and reliable; first-class wages; can give perfect satisfaction. GEORGE FISHER, 99 Revere st., Boston. 13

LABORER, strictly temperate, desires employment of any kind by hour or day, or permanent. JAMES WILSON, 1 Corning st., Boston. 11

LINOTYPE OPERATOR desires position; is careful and accurate; can care for machine; will go anywhere in New England. F. W. POTTER, 25 Hamilton st., Dorchester, Mass. 9

MACHINIST (23), single, residence Melrose; experienced Cleveland auto machine hand and lathe work; $15 to $18 week. Mention No. 8129. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 13

MACHINIST, all-round, 44, residence Cheshire, experienced in lathe, drill and mill work; good references; 35c per hour; mention 8111. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 13

MAN (39), bank and business experience, wants work; willing to travel. FORREST ROBINSON, 13 Vine st., Haverhill, Mass. 11

MAN with 11 years' service in a large express company, and conversant with French and English, desires responsible position. J. I. A. DESPARDINS, 126 Willow st., Wollaston, Mass. 14

MANAGER—Position wanted to manage a business, amusement, mercantile or hotel lines; will go anywhere; remuneration according to results. JAMES WILCOX, Hanson st., Boston. 14

MARRIED COUPLE desire position in private family; woman experienced cook; man understands general work; Nova Scotians. RONALD McDONALD, 6 Lawrence st., Boston. 9

MIDDLE-AGED MAN will do work of any kind for room and board; good writer; references. JOHN S. BLAGDON, 19 East Canton st., Boston. 14

OFFICE WORK (22), single, residence Roxbury; good references and education. $12 week. Mention No. 8115. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 13

PACKER (china), 32, married, residence East Boston; A1 references and experience; experienced in shipping and duties of porter; $12 week; mention 8090. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 11

PAINTER, first-class mechanic, wants steady employment in hotel or for estate. ALBERT RICHARDS, 81 Park st., Dorchester, Mass. 12

PRESSMAN (cylinder or job), 28, single, residence Worcester; good references and experience; $18-$20; mention 8112. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 13

PRINTER, binder, practical, competent all-round man, wants supervisory position; thoroughly familiar with all branches capable estimator, close buyer; copy compiler, salesman experience, A1 references. J. N. BOUSACK, 52 Pearl st., Springfield, Mass. 11

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Man of broad experience, expert stenographer, good accountant, skilled in advertising, wants position. Address R. W. ROLLS, 105 Pleasant st., Dorchester, Mass. 13

RESTAURANT MANAGER desires position; 15 years' experience; best references. J. L. RITCHER, 695 Washington st., Boston. 9

SALESMAN (traveling, 34), single, residence Lawrence; good references, education and experience; $18 week. Mention No. 8096. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

SALESMAN—Position desired, inside work or out, by married man (50); have had years of office experience and best of references. W. S. GAYLORD, 87 Ardale st., Roslindale, Mass. 12

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN (21), residence Boston; A1 references; good education; $10 to $12. EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 13

SALESMAN (plumbing supplies, 35), single, residence Dorchester; A1 references and ed. awaits offer. Mention No. 8114. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 13

SALESMAN (56), married, residence Cambridge; good references and education; knowledge of painting and wood finishing; $20 and commission. Mention No. 8122. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 13

SHOEMAKER, experienced, desires employment; best references. B. GROSSFIELD, 110 Tremont st., Boston. 9

SHIPPER (50), married, residence Jamaica Plain; A1 references and experience; knowledge of duties of stockkeeper or timekeeper; $15 week. Mention No. 8108. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

SHIPPER, 32, married, residence East Boston; A1 references; experienced in packing china; knowledge of duties of porter; $12; mention 8090. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 11

SHIPPER (38), married, residence Roxbury; knowledge of duties of salesman or storekeeper; good references and education; $14. Mention No. 8087. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

SHIPPER (head, 32), married, residence Athol; good references and experience; knowledge of toolmaking; $21 week. Mention No. 8124. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 13

SHOE CUTTER, 36, married, residence Boston; good references and experience; $12-$18 week; mention 8092. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 11

SITUATION WANTED by colored man as houseman, waiter or porter; first-class reference. R. BURTON, 39 Grove st., Boston. 13

SITUATION WANTED by man having many years' experience in real estate, renting, loan and insurance business; can give best of references. F. L. TYRRELL, 14 Lowell av., Newtonville, Mass. 13

STENOGRAPHER (18), residence Boston; A1 references; knowledge of bookkeeping and duties of invoice clerk; $10 week. Mention No. 8103. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

STENOGRAPHER—Young man desires to work evenings at stenography and typewriting; knowledge of bookkeeping; best of reference. VICTOR E. LUTZ, 102 Prospect st., Somerville, Mass. 12

TOOLMAKER (32), married, residence Athol; good references; experienced in form tools; $21 week. Mention No. 8124. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 13

TUTOR—Italian gentleman desires employment; literature, conversation, etc. JOSEPH ANDREOLA, 276 Hanover st., Boston. 13

TWO YOUNG PORTUGUESE desire positions as shepherds; state of California preferred. Address ANTONIO MARTINS FONSECA, 27 Bowdoin st., Boston. 9

VIOLINIST with experience would like position with small orchestra in Boston. C. M. BERGMANN, 166 St. Botolph st., Boston. Phone 1474-W B. B. 11

WANTED by young man about 16 years of age, position with some business office in Quincy; can do typewriting and clerical work. Address S. GROSSMAN, 316 Water st., South Quincy, Mass. 14

WANTED by young man in Roxbury district, care of furnaces. Address C. F. TRAUTMAN, 1 Holborn ter., Roxbury, Mass. Phone 3155-W Roxbury. 9

WATCHMAN (45), married; residence East Boston; A1 references; $10. Mention No. 8107. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

WATCHMAN (50), married, residence Jamaica Plain; A 1references; knowledge of shipping; $15. Mention No. 8108. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

WATCHMAN, 32, married, residence East Boston; A1 references; $12; mention 8090. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 11

WATCHMAN, 54, married, residence South Boston, A1 references, $2 per day; mention 8113. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 13

YOUNG ENGLISH SPEAKING FOREIGNER wants position in private family as cook or as all-round lunch man, on dairy lunch. JOHN GASPAR, 17 Claremont pk., Boston. 9

YOUNG MAN (married) desires position in wholesale boot and shoe house, filling, checking, packing orders; references. GEORGE H. ROBINSON, 344 Center st., Dorchester, Mass. 9

YOUNG MAN (20), high school graduate (Protestant) desires clerical position in Boston or suburbs; inexperienced, willing to work hard; references. HOWARD PLUMMER, 2161 Massachusetts av., North Cambridge, Mass. 9

YOUNG COLLEGE MAN desires employment for board and room while attending school; can run and care for auto; handy with tools, etc.; will run furnace, in fact do any honorable work outside school hours. F. S. LECRENIER, 29 St. James st., Boston. 9

YOUNG MAN of good habits would like a situation on gentleman's place, or as choreman in good family; can furnish good references. ERNEST CLEMENTS, 137 Northampton st., Boston. 11

YOUNG MARRIED MAN, strictly temperate and reliable, having best of references, would like a light position of any kind in store or advertising. Apply to CHARLES E. HALL, 76 Sterling st., Roxbury, Mass. 12

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE (colored) would like apartments to take care of, or janitor service; good references. H. J. DRIVER, 38 Hammond st., Roxbury, Mass. 12

YOUNG MAN wants work with automobile firm; one year's experience driving cars; will start at very bottom at any pay; best references. H. CHURCHILL, 41 St. Botolph st., Boston. 12

YOUNG MAN (23), high school graduate, would like position in office or with large concern; start at fair wages. CHAS. LA ROCHELLE, 8 Thomas st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 12

YOUNG COLORED MAN wants janitor's work or cleaning windows, or general work; party waiting evenings. JAMES GOWEN, 8 Burbank st., Back Bay. 13

YOUNG MAN (22) would like work of any kind. PERRY SMITH, 33 Harold st., Roxbury, Mass. 14

YOUNG COLORED MAN desires position in private family as butler or useful man; first-class references; salary $30 a month. W. M. PERRY, 71 Joy st., Boston. 14

YOUNG MARRIED MAN would like position firing, or as janitor; secondd class fireman's license. HARRY L. COOK, 149 Western av., Brighton, Mass 11

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A COLORED GIRL would like general work, or chambermaid; home nights; please write. MISS ELLA BROWN, 10 Melrose st., Boston. 14

ACCOMMODATOR desires employment; cook or waitress; club and family dinners; best references. MISS KATHERINE BOWLER, 28 Halleck st., Roxbury, Mass. 11

AMERICAN LADY with references would like position as housekeeper in small family in the country. Address HELEN KIRLIN, 10 Kingsbury st., Roxbury, Mass. 11

AMERICAN middle-aged Protestant woman wishes situation as housekeeper or general housework, for small adult family; no washing. MRS. M. J. SHATTUCK, 150 Glenway st., Dorchester, Mass. 11

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

AMERICAN COUPLE (one child) want place; caretaker estate or farm, general work, teaming, horses; wife board help; temperate; references. J. A. ARNOLD, 37 Gray st., Boston. 12

AN EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE ENGLISHWOMAN desires daily work; care of lady or children; references. MISS GRAHAM, 6 Waverly st., Suite 5, Roxbury, Mass. 14

A NEAT, QUIET COLORED GIRL wishes position in family as maid or general worker. S. WILSON, 75 S. Huntington av., Boston. 14

ASSISTANT D. E. BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—Young lady with 3 years' experience would like position; best references; would leave city. HELEN MOSS, 17 HARVARD av., Dorchester, Mass. 13

ATTENDANT desires position with elderly person or one needing special care; well recommended. ANNIE E. WADE, 8 Humboldt av., suite 2, Roxbury, Mass.; tel. 3256-W Rox. 12

ATTENDANT—Middle-aged woman desires position with elderly lady or one needing special care. L. F. RAUT, 13 Windsor rd., W. Somerville, Mass. 12

ATTENDANT-COMPANION to elderly lady or couple by American woman of education and refinement; would take charge of home. MRS. M. BEACH, 106 St. Botolph st., Boston. Tel. 2579-J B. B. 11

ATTENDANT, age 50; experienced; good references and education; $8 week. Mention 8130. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 13

BOOKKEEPER, 29, single, residence Duxbury, $8 week; mention 8104. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 11

BOOKKEEPER desires position; experienced; capable of taking charge, opening and closing books, taking trial balances and rendering statements; references furnished. MRS. L. A. CARTER, 29 Alpha rd., Dorchester, Mass. 14

BOOKKEEPER, D. E., desires position; thoroughly experienced and capable of taking charge of set of books; trial balance and balance sheet; 9 years in one place. GERTRUDE SMITH, 142 Huntington av., Boston. 14

ATTENDANT desires employment caring for children by day or night. W. H. TOMPKINS, 42 Falmouth st., Boston. 13

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, formerly in an auditor's office, desires a few hours work daily, weekly or evenings. MISS OLIVE NUGENT, 72 Clifton st., Dorchester, Mass. 13

CAPABLE AMERICAN GIRL desires position; companion-helper to one lady or housekeeper for two business people, or care of child. MISS MARILLA RICH, 44 Chambers st., Boston. 13

CAPABLE WOMAN desires either of following positions: Collector, caretaker, employment office assistant, waiting room attendant; exceptional references. ISABELLA M. PARKER, 53 E. Newton st., Suite 1, Boston. 12

CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN wants to accommodate or do day work; good cook and all-round worker, with good experience. MISS NELLIE G. BRINE, 42 Cunard st., Roxbury, Mass. 11

CARETAKER (40), single, residence Boston; good references; $8 week. Mention No. 8099. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

CASHIER OR TRAVELING SALESWOMAN—Thoroughly experienced, energetic woman desires position; can keep accounts; highest references; apply by letter, no postals. MRS. F. HOLLAND, 197A W. Newton st., Boston. 13

CASHIER (restaurant), age 29, residence Everett; A-1 experience; knowledge of general office work; good references; $9 week. Mention 7708, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 13

CHAMBERMAID (26), single, residence Boston, desires day work; good references; experienced in laundry and general work; $5 to $6. Mention No. 8123. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

CLERK, 35, single, residence Cambridge, A1 education and references; $500-$600 year. Mention 8101. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 11

CLERK (25), single, residence Cambridge; A1 references, education and experience; knowledge of filing and Fisher billing; $9 to start. Mention No. 8118. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

COLLEGE GIRL with some musical education would like position as companion or secretary; fond of travel. HENRIETTA A. POWELL, Merrimac st., Concord, N. H. 9

COLLEGE GRADUATE (26) desires position as governess or companion; experienced teacher of piano and sight singing, classics and biology. FLORENCE STEVENSON, Pratts Junction, Mass. 12

COMPANION (40), single, residence Boston; good references, education and experience; $8 week. Mention No. 8099. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 11

COMPANION—Position wanted as companion, assistant or attendant by young lady. MISS ALICE WASHBURN, 34 Florence st., Malden, Mass. Phone 1561-W. 12

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER and Smith Premier typewriter, quick and accurate, desires position at once; $8-$10. MISS LAURA BURDETTE, 529 Adams st., Dorchester. 11

COMPOSITOR, 26, single, residence Amesbury, good references and education, $10; mention 8109. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

COMPOSITOR (printing office), good reference and education; A1 experience; $12 week; mention 8117. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

COUPLE desires position on farm; man thoroughly experienced in all branches of farming and dairying, and capable of taking charge; wife good cook and will assist in housework. GORDON KIMBALL, 402 Hanover st., Manchester, N. H. 11

DAY WORK wanted or would take laundry home. C. ALLISON, 5 East Lenox st., Boston. 9

DAY WORK, laundry or cooking; answer by letter only. MRS. TENA McLAIN, 16 Davis av., Brookline, Mass. 13

DAY OR EVENING WORK wanted by competent woman with good references; would act as matron or wash glass and silverware, or help cook with dinner parties. MRS. A. K. DIXON, 30 Batchelder ter., Roxbury, Mass. 14

DRESSMAKER would like work out by day; experienced on first-class work; evening gowns remodeled, garments and furs relined and repaired; all plain sewing done. M. B. CORNICK, 20 Claremont pk., Boston; tel. Tremont 2082-M. 9

DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires employment by the day. MRS. E. F. MORRISON, 80 Bellingham st., Chelsea, Mass. 9

DRESSMAKER (colored) desires employment in private homes reasonable; best references; understands all fashionable work. MRS. NELLIE M. BROWN, 60 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass.; phone. 9

DRESSMAKER desires employment; 15 years' experience; thoroughly competent for private high grade work by the day. MRS L. A. ROBERT, 463 Massachusetts av., Boston. 9

DRESSMAKER desires employment by the day; gowns, suits and fancy waists, also remodeling. MISS GALLOWAY, 58 Templeton st., Dorchester, aMss. 9

DRESSMAKER desires employment one or two days a week; experienced on all kinds of children's work, ladies shirt waists and skirts, remodeling; best of references. Address MISS MARY T. CONLON, 106 Moreland st., Roxbury, Boston.12

EMPLOYMENT wanted by day, mending or waiting. MISS K. MOREY, 26 Southampton av., Roxbury, Mass. 12

EXPERIENCED WOMAN with best references wishes employment opening and closing houses, taking full charge. Address A. CORNISH, 11 Fitz ter., Chelsea, Mass. Tel. 1367. 9

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED Protestant attendant would like position. ETHEL L. MORGAN, Slocum cottage, Pond st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.; tel. Jam. 659-3. 12

EXPERIENCED and successful crew manager, sales manager or demonstrator desires position in Massachusetts, Boston or vicinity preferred. LENA B. BAILEY, 29 Dewey st., Roxbury, Mass. 13

FANCY IRONER (26), single, residence Boston; good references; $8-$9 week. Mention No. 8123. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

FIRST-CLASS colored laundress wants work for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in or out of town; call or write. MRS. HATTIE LEE, 16 Hammond st., Roxbury, Mass. 11

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wishes work at home; satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. E. HARRIS, 108 Hammond st., Roxbury, Mass. 12

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS desires work to take home, or day's work. JOSEPHINE PIPER, 81 East Lenox st., Boston 12

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS with reference would like laundry to take home. LOUISE WILLIAMS, 52 Kendall st., Boston. 13

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Experienced girl wants position; no objection to children; best reference. JULIA FRIEL, 6 Bucknam st., Roxbury, Mass. 11

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — Position wanted by a German Protestant; trustworthy, reliable; 2 in family; $5 a week. A. W. BRINCKMAN, 9 Upton st., Boston. 12

GOOD DRESSMAKER desires work by the day; Back Bay references; price $2.50 per day or $14 per week. MISS NOONAN, 10 Denmark st., Boston. Phone B. B. 1979-W. 11

GOOD DRESSMAKER would like work by day; references; price $2.50 per day. MISS HANNAH HERRLUND, 30 Chipman st., Dorchester, Mass. Phone 3076 W. Dorchester. 13

GOVERNESS, perfect French, German, some Italian, school branches, desires position; city or country; certified, experienced and best references. MISS BERG, 24 Pinkham st., Lynn, Mass. 9

GOVERNESS (26), single, residence Lynn; knowledge of seven languages; A1 experience, education and references. Mention No. 8119. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

HELPER—Protestant American woman under 50, neat, refined, trustworthy, experienced housekeeper, best of references, wishes position as attendant-companion, or as managing housekeeper in small family; willing to combine the two and be a real help in the home. Address, stating duties required and salary paid, A. J. FLYE, 39 Wolcott st., Malden, Mass. 9

HAIR DRESSER and manicurist, experienced (American, colored), desires work in private homes. MARY E. WATKINS, 60 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass.; phone. 9

HOUSEKEEPER OR ATTENDANT with boy 4 desires position in small family in Christian home; would do fine sewing and embroidery. MRS. WEBSTER, 87 Fayette st., East Lynn, Mass. 9

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by capable Scotch woman; small family; no washing; apply by letter only. AGNES FORRESTER, care Snow, 319 Columbus av., Boston. 9

HOUSEKEEPER would like position in lodging house, hotel or family, or as attendant-companion; experienced. E. MARCIA WATSON, 77 Chandler st., Boston. 9

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady—Position wanted by young American woman of refinement, with little daughter of quiet disposition and nice manners; country preferred. MRS. M. FRANCISE LOVE, 6 Alfred st., Suite 3, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 9

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION desired by capable, refined woman of wide experience; can furnish references. MRS. SAWYER, 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 1-

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by lady of middle age; experienced cook; Protestant; reliable and trustworthy; references; business couple preferred. LIDA L. PLUMMER, 16 Silloway st., Dorchester, Mass.; tel. 5451-W. 13

INTERPRETER (26), single, residence Lynn; A1 experience, references and education; knowledge of 7 languages. Mention No. 8119. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

LADY, small income, would like position as mother's helper in Christian family, or attendant in a practitioner's office, or some similar work whereby a comfortable home would be assured; is active and considered excellent housekeeper. Communicate with MRS. J. A. FURSE, 100 Gainsborough st., Suite 3, Boston. 13

LADY'S MAID — Experienced young woman desires position; understands hairdressing and manicure; excellent seamstress. F. CARLSON, 68 W. Newton st., Boston; tel. 962 Tre. 9

LADY STENOGRAPHER desires to give services in return for desk room in office. MISS M. STONE, 13 Berwick pk., Boston. 11

LAUNDRESS wishes work at home; curtains and fancy ironing a specialty; will call for and return work. HARRIET M. DAVIS, 82 Harvard ct., Winchester, Mass. Tel. 587-M Winchester. 9

LAUNDRESS desires work by the day; best references. MRS. ELLEN HUGHES, 37 Walden st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 9

LAUNDRESS wishes work to take home; all outdoor drying; best of references; work called for and delivered. MRS. M. ROSS, 851 Albany st., Roxbury, Mass. 11

LAUNDRESS wishes employment at home; work called for and delivered; please call or write. CLARA E. FOSKEY, 19 Phillips st., Boston. 11

LAUNDRY AT HOME, or morning work wanted by colored woman. E. GILLER, 1 McLellan st., Boston, Roxbury Dist. 12

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, 38, single, residence Mattapoisett; good education, A1 references and experience. $15 week; mention 8110. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

MAID—Neat colored girl desires position with lady; good plain cook; willing and reliable; kind treatment wages $6-$7 a week. MISS LELIA WALK, 26 Sawyer st., Roxbury, Boston. 11

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, or any positon of trust, wanted by competent woman. MRS. PHELPS, Suite 5, 8 Idlewild st., Allston, Mass. Tel. Brookline 4336-M. 9

MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN LADY would like position as housekeeper; no children. MRS. SARAH GAGE, 306 Shawmut av., Boston. 14

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN would like a place in small family where work is light; willing to take small wages; neat and capable. MRS. M. A. CASS, 30 Lawrence st., Boston. 11

NURSERYMAID — Experienced Protestant lady would care for children by hour, day or week. MRS. CARRIE RICHARDS, 11 Belvidere st., suite 1, Boston. 9

NURSERYMAID (English), superior experienced, educated, competent, to care for children during absence of parents; good references; $8 to $9. MRS. A. B. YOUNG, 208 Huntington av., Suite 3, Boston. Tel. 4233-R. 11

NURSERYMAID—Young lady desires position to care for child of one or two years, or would do second work in small family; no washing. MISS BESSIE CHISHOLM, 1 Huckins st., Roxbury, Mass. 14

OFFICE WORK (19), residence Dorchester; good references and education; Fisher billing clerk and telephone operator; $7.50 to $8. Mention No. 8100. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

OFFICE WORK OR SWITCHBOARD wanted by young lady with experience in all kinds of office work excepting shorthand; good references. MAY F. CURRAN, 130 Longwood av., Roxbury, Mass. 12

OFFICE ASSISTANT AND TYPEWRITER desires position; 3 years' experience; references. MISS IRMA L. SMALL, 260 Lexington st., East Boston. 14

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

OFFICE, age 22, single, residence Boston; knowledge of double entry bookkeeping, stenography, general office work, and capable of running switchboard; good references and education. Mention 7758, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 13

PENMAN, age 42, married, residence Roxbury; good references; $10 week. Mention 8131, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 13

PIANIST—Position desired by young lady. MISS FRANCES SHEA, 26 Porter rd., Cambridge, Mass. 14

POSITION wanted as attendant for elderly people going South; experienced, adaptable; references. HELEN R. GORHAM, 96 St. Botolph st., Boston. Tel. B. B. 3069-J. 12

POSITION wanted by experienced demonstrator in Boston or vicinity; can furnish best of references; no objection to Providence or Worcester. JENNIE S. MILLS, 52 Sargent av., Winter Hill Station, Mass. 12

POSITION WANTED by American woman as attendant-companion, or as working housekeeper; references given. MISS SARAH A. HIGGINS, 36 Williams st., Cambridge, Mass. 13

POSITION desired by experienced, intelligent, refined working housekeeper, or companion; references MISS S. HOPLER, P. O. Box 296, Northampton, Mass. 14

PRIVATE SECRETARY, stenographer, 5 years' experience, desires position in Boston; college graduate; knowledge of French, German, proofreading, accounts; good references. HELEN CUSHMAN, 90 Florence st., Worcester, Mass. 13

PROTESTANT GIRL (23), experienced bookkeeper and cashier and office work; best of references as to character and ability. MISS MARGARET R. DAVIS, 24 Longfellow st., Dorchester, Mass. 11

PROTESTANT LADY about 40 would like position as companion to an elderly lady; suburbs preferred; will accept small compensation with a pleasant home. MISS A. B. WARD, 150 Babcock st., Brookline, Mass. 9

PROTESTANT MOTHER AND DAUGHTER wish positions together as working housekeeper and assistant. MRS. MARY GARDNER, 15 Whitford st., Roslindale, Boston. 12

RELIABLE COLORED GIRL desires chamberwork or general housework; home nights. MRS. R. RODERGUIS, 28 Wheeler st., Boston. 12

SALESLADY (24), single, residence Cambridge; experienced in muslin underwear; A1 references and experience; awaits offer. Mention No. 8089. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

SALESLADY—Position as saleslady to sell to the retail and wholesale trade. MISS M. E. LOUD, 270 W. Newton st., Boston. 9

SALESLADY, age 42, married, residence Roxbury; good references and experience. Mention 8131, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 13

SEAMSTRESS desires employment by day; plain sewing. MRS. SMITH, 16 Denmark st., Boston. 11

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, especially good on mending and repairing, would like work by the day; best of references. MISS MARIE SEIDENSTICKER, 89 Monroe st., Roxbury, Mass. 9

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced woman desires work by day; all kinds of sewing. MISS H. R. BOYD, Hoffman House, Suite 19, 128 Berkeley st., Boston. 11

SEAMSTRESS desires position; will take any kind of work. MARA HERMAN, 84 W. Rutland st., suite 4, Boston. 11

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, wishes work by day; $1.50 day and carfare; can cut and fit. MRS. A. L. DODGE, 29 Linden av., Somerville, Mass. 13

SEAMSTRESS desires employment; children's clothes or shirt waists. GRACE E. CLEMENT, 436 Columbus av., Boston.

SECRETARY, 35, single, residence Cambridge; A1 education and reference; $500-$600 year; mention 8101. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 11

SECRETARY, 35, single, residence Boston; A1 references, education and experience; $15 week; mention 8102. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 11

SITUATION wanted; attendant, companion or housekeeper, by American lady of refinement (Protestant); best of references MRS. M. Y. BOINEY, 579 Hancock st., Wollaston, Mass. Tel. 11139-W. Quincy. 12

STENOGRAPHER — Young lady with some experience desires position; please apply by letter only. H. L. GOODMAN, 9 Gannett st., Roxbury, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; 3 years' experience; good education; business college graduate, age 22. Apply FLORENCE MYERS, 35 Beals st., Brookline; phone Brook. 5057-M. 11

STENOGRAPHER, 35, single, residence Boston; A1 references, education and experience; $15 week; mention 8102. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 11

STENOGRAPHER (19), residence Charlestown; good penman; $10 to start. Mention No. 8085. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

STENOGRAPHER (23) desires position; residence Boston; knowledge of general office work; good education; $10 to start. Address I. P. ROBINSON, 19 Concord sq., Boston. 12

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER of good experience and references desires position; capable of acting as private secretary. MISS CAROLINE A. DOLLOFF, 11 Norway st., Boston. 12

STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' experience, wishes position; legal or secretarial; good references. E. L. RICH, 48 Gilman st., Winter Hill Station, Boston. 14

STENOGRAPHER, several years' experience, desires position in Boston office; salary $12; excellent references from New York and Boston. Address MISS BELLE A. MUNDY, Box 218A, Franklin Square House, Boston. 14

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (private, 21), residence West Medford; good references; $10 week. Mention No. 8084. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 11

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, age 22, single, residence Boston; knowledge of double entry bookkeeping, general office work and stenography; good references and education. Mention 7758, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 13

TEACHER (visiting, 20), single, residence Lynn; A1 experience, references and education; knowledge of 7 languages. Mention No. 8119. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, 19, residence Dorchester, good references and education; $7.50-$8; mention 8100. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 11

TUTOR—Experienced teacher desires position as tutor, companion or secretary in return for good home for the winter; would like to go South MISS L. B. ROBINSON, 104 Portland st., Haverhill, Mass. 13

TUTORING—24, single, residence Boston; desires part time work; able to do translating or research work; awaits offer; can furnish A1 references; mention 8116. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

TWO YOUNG COLORED GIRLS desire employment; general, table or chamberwork; home nights. MISS M. ALBERT, 363 Northampton st., Boston. 14

VISITING GOVERNESS desires to teach French to one or more children daily; please apply by letter. YEAMME HUYCKE, 40 Isabella st., Boston. 14

VISITING TEACHER—Young lady desires employment teaching elementary music; please apply by letter only. ROSE GOODMAN, 9 Gannett st., Roxbury, Mass.9

WANTED—Position as nurserymaid; best references; write. MRS. E. SMITH, 43 Clinton st., Everett, Mass. 11

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Laundry work at home, by capable laundress; refers by permission to MISS BURGESS, 25 Willard rd., Brookline; will call for and return clothes. Send postal to MRS. HILL, 10 Townsend pl., Boston. 11

WANTED by woman of ability and experience, a responsible position in institution, or as an attendant or companion with high remuneration. Address LEON FLETCHER, 372 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, Mass. 11

WANTED by middle-aged lady, position as attendant or companion to elderly person or one needing care; good references. E. S. BANGS, 1730 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass. 9

WANTED—Position as attendant and companion to elderly or middle-aged lady; good references. MISS L. M. QUIGLEY, 46 Lexington st., East Boston. 12

WANTED—A1 lady pianist would like orchestra work, or playing of any kind; experience in every kind of playing. ALICE M. BROCKWAY, 427 Mass. av., Boston. 13

WANTED—An American woman desires position as working housekeeper in family of two, or as attendant. MRS. ELLA M. SKILLINGS, 21 Paulina st., West Somerville, Mass. 14

WOMAN, middle-aged, Protestant, desires position as working housekeeper in small family of one or two. MRS. A. M. TIBBITTS, 1381 Washington st., West Newton, Mass. 13

WOMAN desires cleaning windows or house. MRS. CARROLL, 74 Fulda st., Roxbury, Mass. 13

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER desires position; experienced; good plain cook; small family; references. MISS WILSON, 153 W. Newton st., Boston, Tel. Tre. 1476-R. 13

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—American woman desires position in small family in modern home, to be one of family; capable of taking full charge; near Boston preferred. MRS. A. E. MOORE, Box 537, East Douglas, Mass. 13

YOUNG EDUCATED WOMAN would like to have work Thursday and Friday afternoons; could do secretarial work; can use typewriter; good reader; would act as companion to children or elderly person. E. K. DAVIS, 26 Beals st., Brookline, Mass. 9

YOUNG LADY wants position as private secretary; 5 years' experience; competent stenographer and bookkeeper; fine references. Address MISS C. PAULMIRA McLANE, 29 Charles st., Dorchester, Mass. 11

YOUNG LADY would like a position reading a couple of hours day or evening, to elderly people. Address MISS LAURA LANGDON, 14 Lithgow st., Dorchester, Mass. 11

YOUNG LADY, Protestant, experienced bookkeeper and cashier, would like position. MISS MARGARET R. DAVIS, 24 Longfellow st., Dorchester, Mass. 9

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE (colored) would like apartments to take care of, or janitor service; good references. H. J. DRIVER, 38 Hammond st., Roxbury, Mass. 12

YOUNG REFINED LADY would like to do housework in small family; can do everything but heavy work, and no objection to go out of town; will work for reasonable salary. H. MOSS, 17 Harvard av., Grove Hall, Dorchester, Mass. 13

YOUNG WOMAN, well educated and a student, desires work for Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. MARION HEYWOOD, Needham, Mass.; Box 434. 11

YOUNG AMERICAN woman with experience wishes position as companion or attendant for elderly woman; best of references. MISS RUTH NYE LEONARD, 6 Radcliff rd., Allston, Mass. 14

YOUNG GIRL wishes position in small family, helping lady of the house, or taking care of children; Protestant. EDNA UHLENDORFF, 186 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass. 14

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

FURNITURE FINISHERS, thoroughly experienced wanted by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York. Apply at warehouse, 251 West 17th st., New York. 14

GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York city, has opening for young men as tracers for their bureau of adjustments; none but those with department store experience need apply; must furnish best of references. Apply SUPT., main bldg. 9

GROCERY PACKERS and order clerks, experienced, wanted by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER COMPANY. Apply at superintendents' office, main building. 14

PACKERS and stock clerks, experienced, wanted by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York. Apply 830 a. m. at 249 West 17th st., New York. 14

UPHOLSTERY HANGERS wanted by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER COMPANY, New York. Apply at superintendent's office, main building. 14

WANTED—A young man about 16 or 18 years of age to assist mechanical dentist; $5 a week to start; Protestant, white. F. C. PARDON, 535 W. 111th st., New York city. 11

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ALTERATION HANDS wanted; must be thoroughly experienced in all details. Apply at Corset Dept., GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York city. 9

CASH GIRLS and parcel wrappers wanted by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York; if under 16 bring working papers. Apply at superintendent's office, main building. 14

CASHIERS wanted by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER COMPANY, New York. Apply at superintendent's office, main building. 14

DRESSMAKER wants experienced finisher and draper. Apply M. PERDEW, 390 St. Johns pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 12

GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York city, require the services of thoroughly experienced saleswomen in their misses cloak and suit department. Apply SUPT.'S OFFICE, Main bldg. 14

GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York city, require experienced salesmen for their meat department; no lugging or ice box work. Apply SUPT.'S OFFICE, main bldg., before 10 a. m. 14

GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York city, require the services of upholstery drapery hangers. Apply SUPT.'S OFICE, main bldg. 14

GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York city, require the services of several alert, intelligent women for special services outside the store. Apply at SUPT.'S OFFICE, main bldg. 9

GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York city, require a number of young girls to act as parcel wrappers and messengers; if under 16 bring working papers. Apply at SUPT.'S OFFICE, main bldg. 9

MOTHER'S HELPER—Competent, refined young woman to help with children, with dining room work and light cleaning of rooms; small college town; salary $15 to $20, according to work undertaken. MRS. A. P. SAUNDERS, Clinton, N. Y. 9

SALESLADIES, experienced, for grocery department, wanted by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER COMPANY, New York. Apply at superitendent's office, main building. 14

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES wanted —GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York, desire several alert, intelligent women for special services outside the store. Apply to superintendent, main building. 14

TABLE OPERATORS wanted by GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York. Apply at superintendent's office, main building. 14

UPHOLSTERY WORK ROOM—GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York city, require the services of table operators in their upholstery workroom. Apply at SUPT.'S OFFICE, main bldg. 14

WAITRESSES — GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York city, require several waitresses for their lunch counters. Apply at 3rd floor, main bldg. 9

WAITRESSES — GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER COMPANY, New York, require several waitresses for their lunch counters. Apply at third floor, main building. 14

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Household helper, for cleaning and ironing, one day each week. MRS. CHARLES B. NELCAMP, 1553 E. 19th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. 6867-W Midwood. 9

WANTED—White girl for general housework in family of 3 adults; reference required. MRS GEORGE E. SMITH, 129 N. 14th st., East Orange, N. J. 11

WANTED—Maid for general housework, without washing or any care of children; Protestant. G. H. BLANCHARD, 823 E. 16th st., Flatbush, N. Y. 11

WANTED, capable and reliable woman for three children, youngest 3 years old; pleasant home and surroundings. MRS. F. I. du PONT, 1520 Delaware av., Wilmington, Del. 14

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, at present employed with large firm of certified public accountants, desires permanent position with manufacturing concern as auditor in East or middle western states; highest credentials. CLARENCE WALKER, 60 Wall st., New York city. 11

A GENTLEMAN, experienced salesman, who has resided in the South for 11 years, and who has traveled this entire section closely, gaining a perfect knowledge of conditions and characteristics to be met, intends to return and again resume both residence and business; to this end he wishes to correspond with a house of "high class." Address A. ROBT. MILLER, 358 N. Main st., Elmira, N. Y. 9

BOOKKEEPER, accountant—Young man with experience, best of references as to character and work, will go anywhere for permanent position. Address A. V. BARNES, 263 Liberty st., Newburgh, N. Y. 14

CHASER, first class, desires position; experienced on patterns; also architectural bronze work; highest references; willing to go anywhere. JACOB PELZER, 140 Palmer av., Mamaroneck, N. Y. 12

CHAUFFEUR wishes position; private or commercial cars. JOHN PARETTI, 338 24th st., Guttenberg, N. J. 13

COMPANION-ATTENDANT—Young man (good habits) desires position with gentleman; references furnished. GEORGE C. ALLEN, 29 1st st., New Hartford, N. Y. P. O. Box 245. 14

COURIER—Young Frenchman speaks English, German, little Italian, desires position to travel with gentleman or American family; best references. EGMONT D. RAPHAEL, 75 Liberty pl., Weehawken, N. J. 12

EXPERIENCED BUILDER desires position; concrete construction understood. LOUIS H. K. BRODIE, 92 William st., room 309, New York city. 11

EXPERIENCED POULTRYMAN wishes position as manager of good utility plant; competent, temperate and very best references. GEO. R. BOSTON, 7 Duer st., Plainfield, N. J. 9

FOREMAN or manager of architectural bronze works desires position; many years' experience; thorough in every branch; highest references; willing to go to any part of U. S. JACOB PELZER, 140 Palmer av., Mamaroneck, N. Y. 12

LAMP REPAIRER desires position, or would do jobbing. PHILIP W. REMIG, 232 Flatbush av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 9

MACHINIST, all-around man, first-class, accurate lathe and grinder; German nationality. ED. FIEBELKORN, 614 E. 138th st., New York city. 11

MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN (white) desires inside work; choreman, waiter, porter, messenger or attendant; Boston or New York preferred. JAMES HEFFERMAN, 160 Bleecker st., New York. 12

POSITION AS BOOKBINDER wanted by young man (20); New York or immediate vicinity. Write MRS. A. SELIGMANN, 780 Park av., New York city. 11

POULTRY MAN, successful, thorough, gentlemanly, good credentials, seeks position on private place. G. B. FRENCH, 254A 128th st., New York city. 11

REPRESENTATIVE desires position part time for wholesale specialty or novelty house; references if required. T. O. ROOSA, 281 Academy st., Jersey City, N. J. 11

SALESMAN (27), tactful, well educated, trustworthy, seeks opportunity to show ability and make permanent connection. Address G. B. FRENCH, 254A 128th st., New York city. 11

SALESMAN, 14 years' experience, art metal goods and china, foreign or domestic; acquainted East, middle West or West; references or bond. S. H. MARTIN, 39 S. 9th st., Reading, Pa. 11

STENOGRAPHER-ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Competent beginner desires position; would go out of town. HARRY BIERENBAUM, 97 Willett st., New York city. 14

TRAVELING SALESMAN (38), covered every large American city, desires change in line of goods; experience 21 years; in New York city after Dec. 1; ready for work Jan. 1. WILLIAM LOEWENTHAL, 214 N. Green st., Chicago. 12

WANTED—Executive position by man with 16 years' experience as assistant superintendent and superintendent general contracting, excavating, railroad construction, etc. H. R. COLLINS, Ogdensburg, N. J. 12

WANTED, position as salesman representing good house in greater New York; can furnish good references; married (45); experienced as salesman. Apply by letter, E. R. HITZ, 1027 E. 167th st., New York city. 9

WORKING FARM MANAGER desires position Jan. 1; American (28); long experience in all branches of farming, poultry and farm machinery; employers' references. ROMAN P. HUNT, Rosemont, Pa. 14

YOUNG MAN of several year's selling experience, city or road, desires situation, eastern states; first-class references. A. G. MERKHOFER, 4002 Catherin av., Norwood, O. 9

YOUNG MAN (20), desires position clerical work; three years' experience as office assistant, typewriter and bookkeeper; hard worker; steady; SAM H. MARGID, 211-13 Manhattan av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 9

YOUNG MAN wants position as helper in an automobile shop; would like to learn the business. WILLIAM LIEBOLD, 335 E. 21st st., New York. 13

YOUNG MAN having talent of art work wants position with artist or publishing house. Apply H. BROUGH, 813 S. Fifth st., Camden, N. J. 12

YOUNG MAN (20) who served 2½ years as cabinet maker and wood polisher in Switzerland, speaking 3 languages, would like position Dec. 1. Apply to FR. DEGENER, Richboro, Pa. 14

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, 4 languages, good general business experience, best references, wishes steady position with reliable firm. E. GREBERT, 54 W. 110th st., New York. 14

YOUNG MAN, educated and refined, wishes position as companion to party going to California; well acquainted with Los Angeles. ROY FERNANDEZ, 48 W. 73rd st., New York. 14

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT, experienced, trained, desires position; willing to travel; good references. MISS ELIZABETH E. SETTLE, Graham ct., 116th st. and 7th av., New York. 13

COLORED WOMAN desires morning housework of any kind. E. WEBSTER, care Mrs. Briscoe, 424 W 39th st., New York. 12

COLORED WOMAN (southern) wishes employment, housework or mending and darning. ELSIE LAWRENCE, 8 W. 132nd st., New York. 14

COMPANION, ATTENDANT OR MATRON—Refined American (45), excellent reader, plain sewer, wishes position; willing to assist in light housework. MISS EMMA B RICE, 511 E. 78th st., New York, Apt. 20. 9

DAY WORK of any kind wanted; washing, cleaning, etc., or would go by the week. ETTA B. WASSON, 353 W. 54th st., New York city. 11

DRESSMAKER desires work by the day; cuts, fits and remodels; city references. MRS. E. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st st., New York. 9

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

DRESSMAKER, first-class, 7 years' successful experience, desires work by the day, cutting, fitting and remodeling; city references. MRS. E. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st st., New York. 14

EXPERIENCED lady conductor of European travel parties wishes engagement with tourist agency or private party sailing now, spring or summer. K. S. UMSTED, 509 W. 122d st., New York. 14

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HAIRDRESSER and manicurist, experienced, desires employment in private homes. MRS. H. PHILLIPS, 152 Lenox av., New York. 12

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MAID—Colored girl of refinement (19) wishes position in an office or establishment; $5 weekly. MISS PAULINE PHILLIPS, 51-53 W. 139th st., New York. 11

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN desires position as working housekeeper; excellent cook; Florida preferred; good reference. MRS. E. LUHE, care M. J. Kelly's Emp. OFFICE, W. 21st st., near 6th av., New York city. 9

MILLINER—Young woman desires position. CATHERINE FRY, 67 Bank st., New York city. 13

MOTHER'S HELPER or nurserymaid; position desired by young girl (18), home nights. MISS OLIVE KESTER, 338 New York av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 14

NURSERYMAID OR ATTENDANT—English woman, thoroughly experienced, desires responsible position; $30 per month. MISS ANNIE GRAY, care Mrs. J. Lyon, 1st av., Pelham, N. Y. 13

POSITION AS MOTHER'S HELPER; New England or elsewhere; understands children; generally useful; references given and required. HELEN W. HARDING, 155 E. 54th st., New York. 14

POSITION desired by middle-aged lady in small family, as housekeeper or companion; good repairer and remodeler; references exchanged. Address MRS. MAE FEARING, 1611 Green st., Harrisburg, Pa. 14

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SEAMSTRESS desires employment by day sewing, mending or as dressmaker's helper; $1.50 9-5. MRS. JENN, 57 E. 110th st., New York. 12

SOUTHERN COLORED GIRL wishes chamberwork, waiting, or any light work. KATE HALL, care Pollard, 8 W. 132nd st., New York city. 14

TEACHER desires position as companion to residential or traveling parties to any location; can sing, play piano and sew; traveling preferred. Address RUTH BARTLETT, 160 Railroad av., White Plains, N. Y. 12

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WANTED, by refined person, position as companion or managing housekeeper; is also practical attendant; willing to travel; good reader, musical; best of references. Address MARY CLINTON H. HOWELL, 50 West 97th st., care O'Neil, New York. 14

WORK by day or hour wanted. V. SHIELDS, 206 W. 133d st., New York. 12

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY wanted to handle stockroom; good opportunity for advancement. BURTON B. BEERS, 226 N. Clinton st., Chicago. 13

BREAD AND CAKE BAKER—Good all-round man for night work in high class catering establishment; one with similar experience if possible; $75 per month; state experience. Apply BELTRAMINI & RUSH, 292 Woodward av., Detroit, Mich. 12

CARPENTER wanted, temperate, first-class mechanic, used to shop work and jobbing; steady work for right man. N. A. RASMUSSEN, 1018 E. 46th st., Chicago. 9

CLOCK REPAIR MAN wanted; steady position; must be competent; salary $15-$18, more if can earn it; apply by letter only. CALVIN CLAUER, 105 S. Michigan st., South Bend, Ind. 9

FIRST-CLASS PIANIST for theater; $18 per week. J. C. LOCKWOOD, mgr., Ideal Theater, West Washington st., Frankfort, Ind 14

GILDER ON GOLD FRAMES wanted who understands all finishes perfectly, to do work at home evenings. CARL W. MOELLER, 4832 N. Bernard st., Chicago. 13

LAW CLERK wanted. FREDERICK A. BANGS, 522, 68 West Monroe st., Chicago.14

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MANAGER—Business man with energy and push wanted to take hold of business and work it up; business with splendid future. DOMESTIC UTILITIES CO., 304 Broadway Market bldg., Detroit, Mich. 9

MAN AND WIFE (white), Protestant, wanted for cooking and housework; references required. F. A. GLIDDEN, 17840 Lake rd., Clifton pk., Lakewood, O. 14

WANTED—Men and boys to work in glass factory; take Prospect car to end of line. FAIRMOUNT GLASS WORKS, Keystone & Belt railway, Indianapolis, Ind. 12

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FIRST CLASS PIANIST for theater; $18 per week. J. C. LOCKWOOD, mgr. Ideal Theater, West Washington st., Frankfort, Ind. 14

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GIRL wanted with some experience painting china, wishing to learn more and be able to wait on trade; Protestant. E. J. MULVANEY, 745 E. 43rd st., Chicago. 11

GOOD RELIABLE GIRL wanted to assist in housework; one who is worthy of a good home on a farm 2 miles from town. MRS. E. H. SPAULDING, Chelsea, Mich. R F. D. No. 1 9

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MAID wanted for general housework; references required. MRS. EVA L. PUMPHRY, 111 Colonial arcade, Cleveland, O. Tel. Main 3307 or Marlo 665. 12

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CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CAPABLE SALESMAN, pleasant, honest, can make and hold friends and trade; knows grocery and specialty business; would like a position. L. D. MacGIBENY, 11401 Knowlton av., Cleveland, O. 11

CHASER, first class, desires position; experienced on patterns; also architectural bronze work; highest references; willing to go anywhere. JACOB PELZER, 140 Palmer av., Mamaroneck, N. Y. 12

CHAUFFEUR, competent, 10 years' experience, wants position; can repair and drive car; prefer private family in Chicago. C. ALMSTROM, 4620 Calumet av., Chicago; phone Drexel 8416. 11

COLLEGE STUDENT with five years' mercantile experience desires position in or near Chicago. HAROLD R. FLINT, 503 E. Huron st., Ann Arbor, Mich. 9

COUPLE, middle-aged, desire positions; temperate, domesticated; good cooks, thorough housekeepers; will go anywhere. ARTHUR W. MARTELL, 16 Alexandrine av. west, Detroit, Mich. 11

ENGINEER—Licensed; can do blacksmith and machinist work; will leave city; reference. J. QUNCY HUDDLE, 406 E. 2nd st., Cincinnati, O. 9

FOREMAN or manager of architectural bronze works desires position; many years' experience; thorough in every branch; highest references; willing to go to any part of U. S. JACOB PELZER, 140 Palmer av., Mamaroneck, N. Y. 12

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MIDDLE-AGED MAN wants light work; steady and reliable; will work at anything. C. B. FISHER, 3825 W. 34th st., Cleveland, O. 13

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YOUNG MAN (21) desires employment selling or a position that will eventually lead to that. F. W. HAEGER, 552 Melrose st., Chicago, Ill. 14

YOUNG MAN (18) desires position as stenographer immediately; willing to work at moderate salary; excellent references. H. EKLUND, 6224 Carpenter st., Chicago. 9

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SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

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WAITRESSES (white) wanted in high class boarding house. MRS. C. D. HERIN, 116 9th st., Miami, Fla.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

COUNTRY ESTATES SOLD

George W. Hall reports he has sold for Mary Ellsworth two farms situated on Washington street, Plainville, Mass., the first consisting of 128 acres, a large colonial style house of 12 rooms, stock barn and several poultry houses; the other consisting of 71 acres, six-room cottage, large barn and other outbuildings. The asking price of above properties was $15,000. The buyer is Jason E. Herrick, Jr., of Foxboro, Mass., who boughtt for a home and has already taken possession.

The same broker also reports he has sold for Emma Lane the old Colonel Lane estate in Derry, N. H., consisting of 141 acres, nearly all tillage; a large colonial style house of 12 rooms, three barns and several outbuildings. Mrs. Lane's price was $12,000. F. E. Ellsworth of Plainville, Mass., takes title. This is considered one of the best farms in Derry and was for a time the headquarters of General Lafayette while in this country.

He also has sold for the Mansfield Land Trust the Brundige property (so called) situated on School street, Mansfield, Mass., containing 23 acres of land, a 10 room house, stable and several out buildings to Barnet Greenfeld; also sold for the same grantor the Brigg's property (so called) on Tremont street, Mansfield, Mass., containing 10 acres of land, a new 6-room house, stable and poultry houses, to Lucetta Miller; also sold the Buell estate in Woburn, consisting of store, 2 dwellings and 2 shops; total assessed value $19,500. Emma Lane of Derry, N. H., takes the title. He has sold for Fred B. Fletcher of Sandown, N. H., his 71-acre farm situated on the main road between Sandown and Haverhill, known as the Everett Kimball farm, with large 2-story house, barn and several out buildings, to Winfred L. Leach, who buys for a home and will take immediate possession.

Also sold for J. F. Prescott his property situated on Essex street, Whitman, Mass., consisting of 1½ acres, a six-room house and several outbuildings, to Mrs. M. F. Ford of Whitman, who buys for a home.

The same broker reports he has sold for Phebe Currier her estate situated on Main street, South Weymouth, Mass., consisting of 32 acres of land, a colonial house of 12 rooms, with all modern improvements; stable and large poultry houses. This is considered one of the best properties in South Weymouth, and is purchased by H. F. Nelson of Sharon, Mass.

Also sold for Mary A. Wright her summer home, in the town of Atkinson, N. H., on the main street from Haverhill to Hampstead, containing 1½ acres of land, a seven-room house, stable and other outbuildings, to Violet Clark of Nantasket, who will occupy.

He has sold for Effie B. Hall a six-room dwelling and about 11,000 feet of land, situated on Spring street, Mansfield, Mass., to Alice Jackson of Mansfield, who buys for a home and will take immediate possession.

Also sold for Lois A. Mitchell a property situated on Pond street, South Weymouth, Mass., containing two acres of land, six-room bungalow with all modern improvements, to Hattie L. Kelley of Winchester who will take immediate possession.

Also sold the well known Gleason farm in Henniker, N. H., containing 85 acres of land and a seven-room house. F. W. Smalley of Brockton, Mass., takes title and will occupy as a summer home.

Also sold for Gladys Y. Goodale her property situated on Lucus street, Reading, Mass., consisting of three fourths acre of land and an eight-room house with improvements. E. J. Haines of Boston is the purchaser who will take immediate possession.

George W. Hall has sold for the Mansfield Land Trust a tract of woodland off Gilbert street in West Mansfield, Mass., containing 23 acres of land that was formerly a part of the old Mark Janes farm, to George D. Moulton of Boston.

Through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Co.:

A parcel of land on the south side of Somerset road, Lexington, with a frontage of 100 feet and containing 14,660 square feet, has been sold by William Allen Hayes to Clarence Shannon.

Deeds have gone to record conveying to Hallie C. Blake, title to the Sarah W. Brown estate on Hancock street, Lexington, comprising a 16 room mansion with all modern conveniences, a large stable and 140,288 square feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of $32,000. Frederick K. Brown, et al were the grantors.

The sale is reported of an estate 41, 45 and 47 Arlington street, Everett, comprising three frame dwelling houses of six rooms each and 12,000 square feet of land. The grantor was Harry P. Clary of New York, the purchaser being Edna N. Pope.

Deeds have been recorded transferring title to an estate on the northerly side of Bellingham street, Everett, to Percy K. Wright. The estate comprises a new 12 room, two-family house and 4000 square feet of land. John F. Kinney was the grantor.

The sale is reported of one of the best known estates in Middlesex county, it being the so-called John Lyons farm, which for several years until recently, was owned and occupied by the Willard Hospital Association. The farm is located on Shawsheen road, where it has a frontage of nearly a mile, comprising 104 acres of land, the greater part of which is in a high state of cultivation. There is a 10 room house with all modern improvements, a large cattle barn, besides a horse barn and several other outbuildings. It was purchased by John A. Riley.

A sale is reported of the Charles H. Dudley farm in Littleton. It was formerly known as the Deacon James M. Brown farm and is located in the southerly part of the town on the road leading from Boxborough to Newton, comprising 54 acres f land with an orchard of 100 trees, a two story frame house, barn and large poultry plant. The purchaser was Frank G. Willis of Springfield, who has already taken possession.

SALES IN THE NEWTONS

Alvord Bros. report the sale to A. H. Pease, for H. F. Hatch, of 48 Oxford road, Newton Center, consisting of a single frame house and 8900 feet of land, the whole assessed for $6000, of which $4500 is on the house and $1500 on the land. The new owner buys for occupancy.

John T. Burns reports the following sales;

For William A. Richardson, a single frame house together with garage and 14,500 square feet of land at 416 Cherry street, West Newton, corner of Webster street.

The whole property is assessed for $8500, the purchaser, William H. Nicholson, buys for a home.

For Fred H. Cobb of Watertown, a single frame house, 23 Hillside road, Watertown. The property is valued at $8500. The buyer, William Hampson of Cambridge, will occupy.

For James B. Newall, the single frame house 516 Watertown street, Newtonville, sold to Edwin P. Leonard. The property consists of a nine-room house with stable and about 11,000 square feet of land. The whole property is assessed for $5500. The owner will occupy.

He has also sold 613 Green street, Cambridge, belonging to the Hampson estate, consisting of a single frame house and about 10,000 square feet of land to Fred H. Cobb of Watertown, who will improve the property. It is assessed for $4500.

Charles E. Marks of Oakwood road has sold his property to John F. Brant. It consists of a single frame dwelling and 20,000 square feet of land, all valued at $8000.

He has sold for H. B. Eaton the property 285 Crafts street, Newtonville, being a single frame house, garage and 25,000 square feet of land. The whole property is valued at $7000. George W. Grevenstein is the purchaser.

He has sold for the Georgia Towne estate a lot of land containing 13,632 square feet of land on Crafts street, Newtonville, also a lot of land belonging to the William Townes estate on Crafts street, containing 13,163 square feet to Edward P. Hendricks, who is building a frame and stucco house. The lots are valued at $3000.

CAMBRIDGE AND VICINITY

T. H. Raymond, Central square, Cambridge, and Somerville, was the broker in the sale of the following Cambridge properties: 166-168 Magazine street, Cambridge, has been conveyed by Edward D. Reed et al. to Edward J. Brandon, comprising a three-apartment house and 5987 square feet of land, having a total assessment of $8200.

John B. Byrne has purchased for development the estate located at 73-75 Magazine street, Cambridge. The 9017 square feet of land are assessed for $5800 and the building for $600. Lewis H. Katon represented the grantee and T. H. Raymond the grantor, James M. Newell, trustee.

August N. Hederstedt has conveyed title to another of the new two-apartment houses being erected by him in the Fresh pond district, the grantee in this sale being Anna L. Doherty. This property is numbered 171 Larch road, Cambridge, and the lot of land contains 3904 square feet.

Lot 1 on Chilton street, Cambridge, containing about 3500 square feet of land, has been purchased by August N. Hederstedt from Annie E. Aberle.

The two-family house and 3956 square feet of land at 50 Prince street, Cambridge, have been deeded to Antonio Pispisa by George E. Yerrill. The assessed valuation of this property is $2400. James O. Creule was broker for the grantee.

Frances A. Hennessy has taken title to a lot of land on Fresh Pond parkway, Cambridge, containing 7454 square feet. Frederick P. Fish was the grantor.

The property 11 and 11A Ware street, Somerville, consisting of a three-apartment house with 4711 square feet of land, has been deeded to Selma A. Berglind by William N. Robbins.

The two-family house and 3600 square feet of land 20-22 Princeton street, Medford, are now in the possession of Robert J. Elliott, having acquired title from Minnie P. Baker. This property has a total assessed valuation of $5300.

The property at 48 Lexington avenue, Somerville, now stands in the name of Elizabeth Wallace. The assessed valuation is $4600, of this amount $800 applies on the 3600 square feet of land. Lizzie C. Gerrish was the grantor.

T. H. Raymond was also the broker in the sale of the property located at 15 Whittemore street, Arlington, comprising a single house and 3270 square feet of land. George O. Goldsmith deeded to Paul D. Harriman.

SALE AT AUBURNDALE

Winthrop Pattee and John A. Potter, Niles building, report they have just sold another of the attractive houses recently built at Brae-Burn plat, Auburndale. The lot of land contains 9600 square feet, fronting on Trapelo road, corner of Greenough street. Edwin S. Alexander of Newton Upper Falls takes title from Robert S. Sanderson, and buys for occupancy.

WINTHROP BEACH COTTAGE

Deeds have gone to record whereby Alexander A. Austin conveys a nine-room house and 3325 square feet of land on Forrest street, Winthrop, to Mrs. Ida Williams of Winthrop. The property is assessed for $3200. Floyd & Tucker were the agents.

W. W. Stall, president and manager of the factory exchange also reports leasing for a term of years a large four story manufacturing plant at Sacramento and Beacon streets, Somerville, belonging to Alvan A. Goodell, to the Boston Willow Furniture Company which has thoroughly overhauled the plant and will occupy. Mr. Stall reports in addition the lease for a term of years of over a half an acre of floor space in the Sturtevant Blower Company's plant at Green street, Jamaica Plain, to the Triumph Couch Bed Company of 95-97 Beverly street, Boston which will reconstruct the premises and remove its offices and manufacturing business thereto at once.

DORCHESTER AND HYDE PARK

The Massachusetts Realty Company, Inc., Carney building, have negotiated the sale of the estate 14 Pleasant street, Dorchester, owned by Frederick A. Corbett, consisting of a three-family house and lot with 1851 square feet, all assessed for $6300. The purchaser is G. Walter Bass, who bought the property for investment.

The same brokers report the sale of the estate 1416 and 1418 River street, Hyde Park, for G. Walter Bass. There is a large lot containing 27,500 square feet with dwelling house and stable, all assessed for $6600. The purchaser, Josephine A. Ringrose, will occupy.

Many real estate deals are reported to have been made in the Back Bay district and a number of finished transactions and deeds going to record, that have been in progress for weeks. These sales, amounting to upward of $200,000 worth of real estate, mean the expenditure of several thousands in improvements, as much of it is vacant land.

One of the most important deals was the purchase of 80,000 square feet of land by Albert Geiger and Albert Geiger, Jr., from J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling, owners of the block having a large frontage in Brookline avenue and Jersey street, opposite Fenway baseball park, which the purchasers intend to improve with modern buildings for the development of the automobile industry. This land is assessed for $80,000.

Another large sale was made by the Messrs. Geiger to the White Automobile Company of 44,000 square feet of land, fronting Drummer, St. Paul and Pleasant streets, upon which they will construct a modern salesroom and garage covering the entire site.

In connection with this transaction J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling become the final owners of a valuable business property at 320 Newbury street, corner of Hereford street, consisting of a four-story brick building, together with 7620 square feet of land. All assessed for $58,000, of which $36,300 is on the land.

Lucy Mc. L. Durkee and others have taken title to an improved estate situated 20 to 28 Abrodeen street, near Beacon street, Back Bay, formerly owned by Frederick E. Johnston and another. There are 11,464 square feet of land included, taxed for $11,500 which is part of $39,000 assessed valuation.

ROXBURY DEALS COMPLETED

For some weeks Frederick R. Shepard has been buying up several parcels of real estate on Albany, Fellows and Hunneman streets, Roxbury, adjoining the Ferguson baking plant, consisting of tenement property principally, covering an aggregate area of 22,534 square feet of land valued upon a total if $50,000, which he now transfers to the General Baking Company through the office of Frederick H. Viaux & Son. It is understood this land will be improved during the coming year in the extension of their large business.

NORTH END TRANSACTION

Paper have gone to record transferring the title of three brick houses in Phipps place to Charles Kolodny. The managers of the Boston Port and Seamen's Aid Society conveyed No. 2, containing 740 square feet of land, having a total assessment of $4000. Mrs. Mary V. Baddin and other heirs of William Bogley, conveyed No. 4, having an area of 763 square feet of land, having a total assessment of $4200. Mrs. Catherine McGuinness and other heirs of John McGuiness convey No. 7, containing 730 square feet of land. The total assessment is $4000, making an area of 2233 square feet and total assessment of $12,200. The purchaser will immediately demolish the present structures and erect a modern tenement building with all the latest improvements. Joseph Balch was the broker.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper)

Bertha E. Arseno to Frank L. Woldman, Denmark st.; q.; $1.

Hinda Jacobs to Mary V. Donovan, Lyndeboro pl.; w.; $1.

Boston Port and Seaman's Aid Society (managers of) (corpn.) to Charles Kolodny, Phipps pl.; q.; $1.

White Co. of Ohio to Albert Geiger, Newbury and Hartford sts.; q.; $1.

Albert Geiger to J. Sumner Draper, Newbury and Hartford sts.; q.; $1.

Lillian T. Nutting to Albert Geiger, Brookline av. and Jersey st.; q.; $1.

Catherine McGuiness et al. to Charles Kolodny, Phipps pl.; w.; $1.

Mary V. Raddin et al. to Charles Kolodny, Phipps pl.; w.; $1.

Annie R. Cohen to Philip Pitkonsky, Seneca st., Seneca st.; q.; $1.

Daniel J. A'Hern to Morris J. Dietch, W. Rutland sq.; q.; $1.

Frederick E. Johnston et al., to Lucy McL. Durkee et al., Aberdeen st., 6 lots; q.; $1.

Abbie M. Richardson et al. to Thomas C. Clay, Camden st., May pl.; q.; $1.

SOUTH BOSTON

Margaret Manning to Jeremiah Driscoll, Second and Bolton sts.; q.; $1.

Julia G. Flaherty to Mary A. Higgins, F st.; w.; $1.

ROXBURY

Patrick S. Murphy est. to Frederick W. Miller Huntington av.; d.; $6500.

Frederick W. Miller to John B. Lyons, Huntington av.; q.; $1.

Thomas H. Hall to Ada De Roche, Prentiss and Bindas sts.; q; $1.

Mary E. Kem to Margaret A. Lally et al., Albany st.; rel.; $1.

Margaret A. Lally et al. to Isabel H. Greenwood, Albany st.; w.; $1.

Martha A. M. Lally est. to Isabel H. Greenwood, Albany st.; d.; $200.

Charles J. Jacobs to Frank D. White, Holly st.; w.; $1.

Julia E. Kenney to Julia Sullivan, Armstrong st.; w.; $1.

Same to Daniel F. Sullivan, Mozart st.; w.; $1.

Harry Yarros to Annie Goldberg, South Huntington av.; q.; $1.

Same to same, So. Huntington av.; q.; $1.

Mary M. Glass to Owen Ball et ux., Washington st.; w.; $1.

DORCHESTER

Joseph J. Donahue to Mattapan Realty Co., Inc., Roosevelt and Wildwood sts., 4 lots; q.; $1.

Josephine F. Vandervort to Edward P. Caiger, Greenbrier st.; q.; $1.

Edmund Coffey to Gabriel Backer, Fowler st.; w.; $1.

WEST ROXBURY

Oscar A. Keefe to Maria S. Winkler et al. Bradfield av.; q.; $1.

James T. D'Entremont to Louisa J. Gilbert, Beech st.; w.; $1.

Clifford Devens to John L. Wetmore, Ainsworth st., 2 lots; w.; $1.

Parker W. Whittemore et al. to Murchie R. Thomas, Hastings st. exten. and Corey st., 11 lots; q.; $1.

Winchendon Savings Bank to George Lohnes, Iffly rd., 2 lots; q.; $1.

George Lohnes to J. Alfred Anderson, Iffley rd., 2 lots; q.; $1.

CHARLESTOWN

Warren Institute for Savings, mtgee., to Frank Murphy et ux., Concord st.; d.; $1925.

HYDE PARK

DeWitt Farrington est. to John Quinlan et al., Hyde Park av. and Dacy st.; d.; $1.

CHELSEA

Isaac Watchmaker, mtgee., to Max Rubin, Vale st.; q.; $1.

Israel G. Rubin to Louis Rubin, Vale st.; q.; $1.

Margaret J. Ryan et al. to Martha Burroughs, Murray st., 2 pcs.; q.; $1.

REVERE

Ada T. Hayden et al. est. to Andrew Laughlin, Newport st.; d.; $1.

SHIPPING NEWS

While the demand for fresh groundfish weakened today as is customary at a week-end, the number of arrivals at T wharf also dropped to four vessels. Dealers prices were little changed and steak cod was slightly lower. Arrivals: Alice M. Guthrie 40,000 pounds, Helen G. Wells 22,000, Matthew S. Greer 20,000, and Pythian 15,000. The Guthrie also had 200 pounds of halibut. Dealers quoted $8.25 per hundredweight for steak cod, $4.75 for market cod, $4 for haddock, $2.50 for pollock, $2.50 for large hake, $1.75 for medium hake and $3 for cusk.

Statistics issued today show 13,547 hundredweight of fresh mackerel and 3706 bbls salt were landed during the month of September on the Canadian coasts, according to the department of marine and fisheries. This is considerably larger than for the same period in 1911, when only 10,650 cwt of fresh and 2037 barrels salt were landed.

With the first cargo of Philippine sugar to arrive here this year, the British steamer Lennox passed Nobska today, and will reach port early tomorrow morning. On board are 142,064 mats of sugar and 2000 bales of hemp, loaded at Iloilo. The steamer called at New York to discharge cargo before coming here.

No damage was done to the Boston-New York steamer Herman Winter, Captain Smith, of the Metropolitan line, which warped into its berth at Union wharf last evening, although the vessel stranded on Hedge Fence shoal, in Vineyard sound, yesterday morning and lay there four hours. The revenue cutter Acushnet was despatched to the assistance of the steamer, and succeeded in pulling her off.

Marine experts are to examine the steam freighter Carolyn, which was floated into the drydock at East Boston yesterday, in preparation for extensive repairs to the hull, which was considerably damaged when the steamer stranded on the ledge at Metinic island, off the Maine coast, where she lay for eight months. Temporary repairs were made in Rockland, Me., after which the Carolyn was towed into this port by four tugs.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me.

Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.

Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland, Me.

Tg Confidence, Kemp, Bay View, Mass.

Sch Hiram, from Calais, Me.

Cleared

Str Lancastrian (Br), Popham, London.

Str Halifax (Br), Ellis, Halifax, N. S., Hawkesbury, C. B. and Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Str Juniata, James, Norfolk.

Str Herman Winter, Smith, New York.

Str Alleghany, Chase, Philadelphia.

Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland.

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor.

Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath.

Sailed

Str Malden, Lamberts Point, Va; tgs Scranton, Hoboken, twg bgs Pequest, Pocono and Cohocton; E. L. Pillsbury, Lynn; strs Saxonia (Br), Liverpool via Queenstown; Canopic (Br), Mediterranean ports via New York; Winifredian (Br), Liverpool; Iberian (Br), Manchester; Halifax (Br), Halifax, N S, Hawkesbury, C B, and Charlottetown, P E I; City of Memphis, Savannah; Chippewa, Charleston, S C, and Jacksonville; Juniata, Norfolk; Alleghany, Philadelphia; J. H. Devereaux, do; Herman Winter, New York; str H M Whitney, New York; steam lighter Eureke, Newburyport; tg Peoli, New York, twg bgs Strafford, Ardmore and Malvern, South Amboy; sch Harwood Palmer, Brunswick.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs Parima, Demerara and St. Thomas, Currier, San Juan, P. R., etc.; Pannonia, Mediterranean ports; Kanlelfels, Philadelphia; Santiago, Boston; Marie di Giorgio, Port Barrios; Buffalo, Hull; Cufic, Liverpool; Mohawk, Jacksonville and Charlestown, S. C.; El Paso, New Orleans.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

BRUNSWICK, Ga, Nov 7—Arrd, strs San Marcos, New York; 8th, Iroquois, Jacksonville.

CHARLESTON, S C, Nov 8—Sld, strs Arapahoe, Jacksonville; Belite, Port Limon; schs Orleans, New York; Blanche H King, do; Greenleaf Johnson, do; Emma S Lord, do.

FERNANDINA, Nov 8—Arrd, bark Bruce Hawkins, Philadelphia.

Sld, str Norman Monarch, Savannah.

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Nov. 8—Sld, str Theo. Weems, Baltimore.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 8—Ard, strs Winifred, Port Arthur; Somerset, Baltimore, and left on return; schr Lydia M. Deering, Barbados. Sld, str Henry Williams, Philadelphia; scr Frank Huckins, New York; Sam'l P. Bowers, do; Sallie C. Marvil, Venezuela.

NEW HAVEN, Nov 8—Arrived, schs Ravola, St John, N B; Flora Condon, Stonington; Medora Fisher, Providence.

NEW LONDON, Nov. 8—Ard, schr Atlanta M, Jagger; Sld, schs Inca, New York; Ravola, New Haven; Kessie Ashley, New York; Roger Druro, Elizabethport.

Sld; schs Dean E Brown, Jacksonville; Robert John Beswick, Providence; Laura C. Hall, Stonehaven.

NOBSKA, Nov 9—Psd north, Fuller Palmer, Clark, Newport News for Portland; str James S. Whitney, New York for Boston; str Lennox, Iloilo and Manila via Singapore and New York for do.

ROCKLAND, Nov 9—Arrd, str Belfast, Boston for Bangor, and proceeded.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 7—Arrd, str Jacob Luckenbach, Norfolk; tg Elmer A. Keeler, New York.

NORFOLK, Nov. 8—Sld, str Howard, Boston.

Sld, sch Manie Saunders, Mayo, New York.

Arrd, 8, str Frederick, Philadelphia; Ravenscraig, Sewalls Point; bgs Annie Smith, Sewalls Point; San Joaquin, Newport News; Sidney, Cornwall; Walton, Cornwall; Delhi, Cornwall; 808, Perth Amboy; 806, Perth Amboy; 782, Stonington, Me.; tgs W. E. Gladwish, New York; Battler, New York; scs Marshall O. Wells, Sayreville; C. F. Washington, Perth Amboy.

ELECTION OF LIBERAL SENATOR IS URGED BY AUGUSTUS P. GARDNER

Reconstruction of the Republican party in this state on more progressive lines may be started through the election by the next Legislature of a United States senator "whose views and record are both liberal," says Congressman Augustus P. Gardner in a statement made public today. He says that he will under no circumstances be a candidate for the senatorship himself.

Congressman Gardner says further:

"Personally, I should view it as a mistake if the election were to go to any of the candidates prominently mentioned at the present time. A great number of the Republicans of Massachusetts voted the Progressive ticket this year. Not only must we get them back, but we must retain many another Republican who voted with us this year in the hope of seeing the party reorganized on liberal lines.

"I do not make this statement in the interest of any one candidate, although of course, it is well known that my sympathies lie in the direction of former Governor Guild. In this connection, permit me to say that many of former Governor Guild's friends propose to support him for the United States senatorship whether he is an active candidate or not.

"I certainly hope that there will be no caucus for senator in the coming Legislature."

The avowed candidates now in the field for election as United States senator to succeed Senator W. Murray Crane are: Former Governor Eben S. Draper, Congressman John W. Weeks and Congressman Samuel W. McCall.

TRUSTEE OF FLOATING HOSPITAL

Philip S. Parker was yesterday elected trustee of the Boston Floating Hospital Association, to succeed Charles P. Janes.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is subject to change without notice.

Transatlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York

*Laconia, for Mediterranean ports	Nov. 9
*New York, for Southampton	Nov. 9
Minnetonka, for London	Nov. 9
Cameronia, for Glasgow	Nov. 9
Italia, for Naples	Nov. 9
Rochambeau, for Havre	Nov. 9
Pennsylvania, for Hamburg	Nov. 9
*Noordam, for Rotterdam	Nov. 12
*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen	Nov. 12
*Moltke, for Mediterranean ports	Nov. 12
*Finland, for Antwerp via Dover	Nov. 13
*Laura, for Mediterranean ports	Nov. 13
*Bremen, for Bremen	Nov. 14
*La Lorraine, for Havre	Nov. 14
Cymric, for Liverpool	Nov. 16
Mendoza, for Liverpool	Nov. 16
Caledonia, for Glasgow	Nov. 16
Chicago, for Havre	Nov. 16
*Majestic, for Southampton	Nov. 16
Pretoria, for Hamburg	Nov. 16
*St. Paul, for Southampton	Nov. 16
Mesaba, for London	Nov. 16
Berlin, for Mediterranean ports	Nov. 16
Pannonia, for Mediterranean ports	Nov. 16
*Caronia, for Liverpool	Nov. 16
Canada, for Mediterranean ports	Nov 16
Russia, for Rotterdam	Nov. 16
*Martha Washington, for Mediterranean ports	Nov. 16
*Grosser Kurfuerst, for Bremen	Nov. 19
*Ryndam, for Rotterdam	Nov. 19
President Lincoln, for Hamburg	Nov. 19
*Vaderland, for Antwerp via Dover	Nov. 20
*Campania, for Liverpool	Nov. 20
*Duca Di Genova, for Mediterranean ports	Nov. 20
Volturno, for Rotterdam	Nov. 21
*France, for Havre	Nov. 21
*Baltic, for Liverpool	Nov. 21
*Hellig Olav, for Copenhagen	Nov. 21

Sailings from Boston

*Canopic, for Mediterranean ports	Nov. 9
*Saxonia, for Liverpool	Nov. 9
Winifredian, for Liverpool	Nov. 9
Devonian, for Liverpool	Nov. 16
Arabic, for Liverpool	Nov. 19
Pomeranian, for Glasgow	Nov. 20
Canadian, for Liverpool	Nov. 23
*Cretic, for Mediterannean ports	Nov. 23
Cestrian, for Liverpool	Nov. 30
*Ivernia, for Liverpool	Nov. 30

Sailings from Philadelphia

[illegible], for Liverpool	Nov. 16
Menominee, for Antwerp	Nov. 22
Haverford, for Liverpool	Nov. 23
Southwark, for Liverpool	Nov. 30

Sailings from Montreal

Ausonia, for London	Nov. 9
Laurentic, for Liverpool	Nov. 9
Canada, for Liverpool	Nov. 16
Lake Champlain, for Liverpool	Nov. 21
Megantic, for Liverpool	Nov. 23

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool

Campania, for New York	Nov. 9
Megantic, for Montreal	Nov. 9
Franconia, for Boston	Nov. 12
Southwark, for Philadelphia	Nov 13
Cestrian, for Boston	Nov. 14
Adriatic, for New York	Nov. 14
Mauretania, for New York	Nov. 16
Merion, for Philadelphia	Nov. 20
Bohemian, for Boston	Nov. 21
Celtic, for New York	Nov. 21
Carmania, for New York	Nov. 23
Laurentic, for Portland	Nov. 23
Saxonia, for Boston	Nov. 26
Cedric, for New York	Nov. 28
Winifredian, for Boston	Nov. 28
Caronia, for New York	Nov. 30
Teutonic, for Portland	Nov. 30

Sailings from London

Minnehaha, for New York	Nov. 14
Minnewaska, for New York	Nov. 21
Minnetonka, for New York	Nov. 28

Sailings from Southampton

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.	Nov. 10
Ksr. Wilhelm der Grosse, for N. Y.	Nov. 13
Oceanic, for New York	Nov. 13
Philadelphia, for New York	Nov. 16
George Washington, for New York	Nov. 17
President Grant, for New York	Nov. 17
St. Louis, for New York	Nov. 20
New York, for New York	Nov. 23
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, N. Y.	Nov. 24
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y.	Nov. 27
Maestic, for New York	Nov. 27
St. Paul, for New York	Nov. 30

Sailings from Glasgow

Columbia, for New York	Nov. 9
California, for New York	Nov. 16
Numidian, for Boston	Nov. 16
Caledonia, for New York	Nov. 23
Cameronia, for New York	Nov. 30
Corinthian, for Boston	Nov. 30

Sailings from Hamburg

Patricia, for New York	Nov. 9
President Grant, for New York	Nov. 16
K'rn Auguste Victoria, for N. Y.	Nov. 23
Pennsylvania, for New York	Nov. 30

Sailings from Bremen

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, N. Y.	Nov. 9
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, N. Y.	Nov. 12
George Washington, for New York	Nov. 16
Koenigin Luise, for New York	Nov. 23
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, New York	Nov. 26
Barbarossa, for New York	Nov. 30

Sailings from Havre

France, for New York	Nov. 9
La Touraine, for New York	Nov. 16
Niagara, for New York	Nov. 16
Floride, for New York	Nov. 23
La Savoie, for New York	Nov. 23
Rochambeau, for New York	Nov. 23
Chicago, for New York	Nov. 30
La Lorraine, for New York	Nov. 30

Sailings from Antwerp

Lapland, for New York	Nov. 8
Manitou, for Boston	Nov. 14
Kroonland, for New York	Nov. 16
Zeeland, for New York	Nov. 23
Marquette, for Boston	Nov. 28
Finland, for New York	Nov. 30

Sailings from Rotterdam

Rotterdam, for New York	Nov. 9
Potsdam, for New York	Nov. 16
New Amsterdam, for New York	Nov. 23
Noordam, for New York	Nov. 30

Sailings from Genoa

America, for New York	Nov. 18
Europa, for New York	Nov. 18
Cincinnati, for New York	Nov. 20
Verona, for New York	Nov. 20
Koenig Albert, for New York	Nov. 21

Sailings from Trieste

Carpathia, for New York	Nov. 12
Kaiser Franz Josef I., for N. Y.	Nov. 16
Alice, for New York	Nov. 30

Sailings from Fiume

Carpathia, for New York	Nov. 16

Sailings from Copenhagen

Oscar II., for New York	Nov. 14
United States, for New York	Nov. 23

Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco

*Manchuria, for Hongkong	Nov. 9
*Aorangi, for Sydney	Nov. 13
*Lurline, for Honolulu	Nov. 13
*Chiyo Maru, for Hongkong	Nov. 15
*Ventura, for Sydney	Nov. 19
Wilhelmina, for Honolulu	Nov. 20
*Nile, for Hongkong	Nov. 23
*Honolulan, for Honolulu	Nov. 27
*Mongolia, for Hongkong	Nov. 30

Sailings from Seattle

*Awa Maru, for Hongkong	Nov. 19
*Orteric, for Manila	Nov. 22
*Empress of India, for Hongkong	Nov. 27
*Keemun, for Hongkong	Nov. 27
*Makura, for Sydney	Nov. 27

Sailings from Tacoma

*Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong	Nov. 25
Keemun, for Hongkong	Nov. 25
*Panama Maru, for Hongkong	Nov. 26

Sailings from Vancouver

Keemun, for Hongkong	Nov. 9
Empress of India, for Hongkong	Nov. 27
Kakura, for Sydney	Nov. 27

EASTBOUND

Sailings from Hongkong

Persia, for San Francisco	Nov. 12
Empress of Japan, for Vancouver	Nov. 16
Inaba Maru, for Seattle	Nov. 19
Korea, for San Francisco	Nov. 19
Shinyo Maru, for San Francisco	Nov. 26

Sailings from Yokohama

Nippon Maru, for San Francisco	Nov. 9
Talthybius for Tacoma	Nov. 9
Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco	Nov. 16
Yokohama Maru, for Seattle	Nov. 20
Persia, for San Francisco	Nov. 23
Empress of Japan, for Vancouver	Nov. 24
Korea, for San Francisco	Nov. 30

Sailings from Honolulu

Honolulan, for San Francisco	Nov. 13
Mongolia, for San Francisco	Nov. 13
Sierra, for San Francisco	Nov. 16
Nippon Maru, for San Francisco	Nov. 19
Lurline, for San Francisco	Nov. 26
Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco	Nov. 26
Sonoma, for San Francisco	Nov. 29

Sailings from Sydney

Sonoma, for San Francisco	Nov. 16
Zealandia, for Vancouver	Nov. 18
Manuka, for San Francisco	Nov. 30

*Carries United States mails.

Incoming Steamships

DUE TOMORROW

Devonian	Liverpool	Oct. 31
Istina	Montevideo, etc., via Trinidad	Nov. 1
Inverclyde	Japan and China	
Boston	Yarmouth, N. S.	

DUE MONDAY

Menominee	Antwerp	Oct. 31
Savoia	Hamburg	Oct. 25
Limon	Port Limon	Nov. 3

DUE TUESDAY

Galileo	Hull, Eng	Oct. 31
Tokomaru	Calcutta via Algiers	Sept. 29 / Oct. 28

DUE WEDNESDAY

Sachem	Liverpool	Nov. 2
Hypatia	Buenos Aires via Cienfuegos	Oct. 7 / Nov. 3

DUE THURSDAY

Arabic	Liverpool	Nov. 5
Anglian	London	Nov. 2
Bostonian	Manchester	Nov. 1

By Wireless

SS Ryndam, Rotterdam for New York, was 1070 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6 p. m. yesterday. Dock 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.

SS Pannonia, Naples for New York, 200 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon yesterday. Dock 8:30 a. m. today.

SS Oceanic, New York for Plymouth and Southampton, 315 miles west of Lizard at 9:30 a. m. yesterday; due Plymouth 4 a. m. today.

SS St. Louis, New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton, reported 344 miles off Lizard at 5 p. m. yesterday; due Plymouth 2 p. m. today.

WOMEN TO CARRY TORCHES IN PARADE

NEW YORK—Suffragists plan their greatest celebration in the history of the country in this city tonight. If the advance plans of the women materialize, a big torchlight procession will proceed down Fifth avenue from Fifty-eighth street to Seventeenth street and then proceed to Union square, where speeches of rejoicing over the victory of last Tuesday will be made.

Twenty permits for the erection of speaking stands have been secured from the authorities. The parade is expected to be over by 9:15, which will give the speakers plenty of time to have their say before midngiht.

Five thousand Japanese and Chinese lanterns are to be carried by the women with as many electric torches and numerous oil torches of the old-fashioned kind. One division will be made up of men who are to wear miners lamps in their hats.

The grand marshal will be Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale. She will ride a white horse. There will be 20 women trumpeters in line.

Governor-elect Sulzer promised a week ago that if he could he would be in line.

BISHOP LAWRENCE TO PRESIDE

SALEM, Mass.—Bishop Lawrence will conduct a memorial service at the Grace Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the unveiling of a memorial window placed in the church in joint memory of Bishop Phillips Brooks, Bishop McVickar and the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lawrence who were all close friends of the rector of the church, the Rev. James P. Franks.

CHAMBER REPORT ON GRANITE ANNEX TO BE MADE SOON

A report on the advisability of using granite instead of limestone for the construction of the new city hall annex will be made to the Boston Chamber of Commerce by its committee on municipal and metropolitan affairs on Monday as a result of Mayor Fitzgerald's request that the chamber give its advice on the matter.

The mayor apeared before the committee yesterday and explained his position regarding the signing of the contract with Wells Brothers of New York. He declared that they were the lowest bidder, and their bid for limestone was within the appropriation.

LABOR TO DECLARE INJUNCTION RULE IS INSUFFICIENT

WASHINGTON—Resolutions expressing labor's pleasure at the supreme court's modification of the federal court's power to issue injunctions, but declaring the reforms inadequate and reiterating the necessity for further legislation, will be passed at the American Federation of Labor convention at Rochester, N. Y., next week.

Before leaving Washington today, President Gompers declared that the changes made by the supreme court were acceptable to labor, but infinitesimal in results.

Stocks Slump Off Briskly; Closing is Heavy

LIQUIDATION IN STOCKS TODAY IS MORE PRONOUNCED

Substantial Losses Are Sustained Throughout the List—The Unfavorable Balkan News Leading Factor

LOCALS ARE WEAK

This has been the best week from the standpoint of the stock broker and room trader that has been enjoyed in many months. Fluctuations have been wide and the market active. Following the elections the bears last Wednesday made a drive at securities. The decline in values did not continue long. The shorts were forced to cover and prices soon moved buoyantly upward. The market since then has been irregular but the tone has been strong.

This morning New York stocks were weak during the early sales. Opening prices were fractionally lower and within a few minutes the active securities declined a point or more below last night's closing level. Less favorable news concerning the Balkan situation and prospects for firmer money were the features making for lower prices. The tone was weak at the end of the first half-hour.

Local stocks also were off. Granby and Lake Copper were especially heavy.

The tone continued heavy until the end. Stocks showed substantial net losses for the day. Canadian Pacific opened 1⅛ lower than last night's closing at 263, and dropped 2 points further. St. Paul opened off ½ at 115¾, and declined under 115. Union Pacific opened off ⅞ at 173⅛, and drooped under 172. Reading opened off ⅞ at 172, and declined more than a point further. Lehigh Valley was off ½ at the opening at 175, and declined 1½ further.

Steel opened ⅝ lower at 76¼ and declined under 75. American Beet Sugar opened off ⅝ at 57½ and declined a point further. Mexican Petroleum and California Petroleum were heavy. The closing was weak.

On the local exchange Granby opened off 1½ at 73, advanced to 74 and again sold off. Lake Copper opened ½ lower at 30¾ and after fractional improvement sagged off. American Pneumatic preferred opened up ½ at 22. A small lot sold at 21½ and it then rose to 22½. Pond Creek Coal opened off ½ at 27½ and after some improvement sold off.

LONDON—The chief influence in the securities market was the fear of unfavorable developments as a sequel to the Balkan war. This accentuated presettlement realizing. The market left off heavy in tone at declines, Consols flattened but finished above the lowest and selling was evident in home rails. There was a lack of support in American railway shares resulting in irregularity of movement. Canadian Pacific rallied to some extent after an early break. Foreigners exhibited irregularity and mines were weaker incidental to options. There was some pressure of rubbers and oils, Debeers off 6-18 to 19¾, Rio Tintos lost ⅝ to 72⅜. Continental bourses closed heavy.

BURLINGTON'S GOOD RECOVERY

NEW YORK—Current earnings of the Burlington offer plenty of proof that the system has recovered from the temporary reaction which manifested itself during the last fiscal year in decreased revenues. To the end of September gross earnings were $1,247,290 ahead of last year, a gain that is not as great as that of some western granger roads, but sufficient to indicate plainly the recovery of the transportation business. At this time last year, Burlington was not very far behind the earnings of 1910, which was a record year, a fact which must be considered in comparing 1912 and 1911.

On account of the small change in operating expenses as compared with last year, most all of Burlington's gain in gross revenue has been saved for net. With a $1,247,296 gain in gross earnings, net earnings after taxes increased $1,190,133. This increase in net is at the rate of over $4,700,000 for the year. Assuming that the gain at the end of June next will be in that neighborhood, Burlington would show earnings equal to almost 17 per cent on its stock, or more than twice the amount necessary for the 8 per cent dividends. But the ratio of gain in the best traffic and operating quarter of the year cannot safely be taken as a measure for the entire year.

BROWN SHOE CO. OF ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK—Under plan of recapitalization, Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis will have authorized $4,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred and $6,000,000 common. Present capitalization is $500,000 6 per cent cumulative first preferred $1,000,000 6 per cent cumulative second preferred and $1,000,000 common stocks.

TO BUILD SPUR LINE

MONTREAL—A Winnipeg despatch announces that the Grand Trunk Pacific will construct a 25-mile spur line to connect the town of Estevan with its present line from Regina running southeast to the international boundary.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Allis-Chalmers 2 pd	3	3	3	3
Amalgamated	85	85	83½	83⅝
Am Beet Sugar	57½	57½	56½	56⅞
Am Can	41½	41½	40	40
Am Can pf	122½	122½	122½	122½
Am Car Fndry	60	60	59⅜	59½
Am Cities	40	40	40	40
Am Cities pf	80	80	80	80
Am Cotton Oil	54	54⅛	54	54
Am H & L	6	6	6	6
Am Linseed Oil	15½	15½	15¼	15¼
Am Linseed Oil pf	38½	38½	38½	38½
Am Loco	44½	45¼	44¼	45¼
Am Smelting	82½	82½	81½	81½
Am Smelting pf	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Am Sugar	122	122	122	122
Am T & T	143½	143⅝	142⅞	142⅞
Am Woolen pf	85	85	84½	84½
Anaconda	43⅝	43⅝	42⅞	43¼
Atchison	108	108	107⅝	107¾
At Coast Line	139	139	138⅛	138⅛
Baldwin Loco	57	57	57	57
Balt & Ohio	107	107	106¼	106¼
Beth Steel	44¾	44¾	43¾	43¾
B R T	90	90	89¼	89½
Cal Petroleum	66½	66½	65½	65¾
Ca Pacific	263	263	261	261½
Cent Leather	31⅝	31⅝	31½	31½
Ches & Ohio	82	82	80¾	81½
Chi Gt West	19⅛	19⅛	18½	18¾
Chi Gt West pf	36	36	35½	35½
Chi M & St P	115¾	115¾	114⅞	115¼
Chi M & St P pf	142½	142½	142½	142½
Chi & N'west	140¾	140¾	140¼	140½
Chi & N'west pf	188	188⅛	188	188⅛
Chino	49½	50¼	49¼	49½
Col Fuel	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
Con Gas	144⅛	144½	143½	143¾
Corn Prod	17⅜	17⅜	16¾	16¾
Corn Prod pf	83	83	82⅞	82⅞
Del & Hudson	167⅛	167⅛	167⅛	167⅛
Denver pf	40½	40½	40½	40½
Erie	34¾	34¾	34	34¼
Erie 1st pf	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Gt Nor pf	139⅝	139¾	138¾	138¾
Gt Nor Ore	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼
Gug Ex Co	55½	55½	55⅛	55⅛
Harvester	121½	121½	121	121
Havana Electric pf	95½	95½	95½	95½
Ill Central	129	129	128½	128½
Inspiration	20½	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞
Inter-Met	20¼	20½	20	20
Inter-Met pf	65¼	65½	64⅞	65
Int Paper pf	57	57	57	57
Kan City So pf	62	62	62	62
Kan & Tex	28½	28½	28⅜	28⅜
Knicker Ice pf	75	75	75	75
Lackawanna Steel	46	46	46	46
Laclede Gas	105½	105½	105½	105½
Lehigh Valley	175	175	173½	174
L-W B Co	43½	43½	43½	43½
L & N	147⅞	147⅞	146½	146½
Manhattan	133	133	133	133
May Co	83	83	83	83
Mex Petroleum	84¾	85	83½	83¾
Miami	28¾	28⅞	28½	28½
M & St L	25¾	25¾	24½	24½
M & St L pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
M St P & S Ste M	143	143	142	142
Mo Pacific	45⅜	45⅜	44⅝	45
Nevada Con	23	23	22⅝	22¾
Nat Lead pf	110	110	110	110
Nat Biscuit	130	131	130	131
Nat Biscuit pf	124¼	124¼	124¼	124
Nat Enameling	22	22	22	22
N Y N H & H	136½	136½	136½	136⅛
N Y State Rys	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
N Y Air Brake	80	80	80	80
N Y Central	116	116	115	115¼
Northern Pacific	126¼	126¼	125⅛	125¼
Norfolk & Western	115	115	114½	114½
Pacific Mail	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Pacific T&T	49⅝	50	49¼	50
Pennsylvania	123½	123½	123⅛	123½
Peoples Gas	117	117	117	117
P C C & St L	108	108	108	108
Pittsburg Coal	23½	23½	23½	23½
Pittsburg Coal pf	92	92	92	92
Pressed Steel Car	38	38	38	38
Pressed Steel pr	101½	101½	101½	101½
Ray Con	22¼	22¼	22	22
Reading	172	172⅜	170⅝	171⅛
Reading 2d pf	96	96	96	96
Republic Steel	31⅛	31⅛	30	30
Republic Steel pf	92¾	92¾	91⅞	91⅞
Rock Island	25⅞	25⅞	25½	25½
Rock Island pf	49	49	49	49
Seaboard A L pf	49	49	48¼	48¾
Sears Roebuck	218	218	216	216½
Sloss-Shef S & I	55	55	55	55
Southern Pacific	111	111⅛	110⅜	110½
Southern Ry	30	30	29⅜	29½
Southern Ry pf	82	82	82	82
S L & S F 2d pf	36	36	35½	35½
St L Southwestern	39¾	39¾	39	39
Studebaker	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅞
Tennessee Copper	42⅜	42⅜	42	42
The Texas Co	122	122	122	122
Third Av	37¾	38	37½	38
Toledo Rys & Lt	6⅜	6½	6¼	6½
Underwood	108	108	108	108
Union Bag & P	12¾	12⅞	12¼	12⅞
Union B & P pf	57½	57½	57½	57½
Union Pacific	173⅛	173¼	171½	171⅝
United Dry Goods	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
Un Ry Inv pf	67¼	67¼	67	67
U S Cast I P pf	62	63	62	62
U S Rubber	52	52	51½	51½
U S Rubber 1st pf	108	108	107½	107½
U S Steel	76¼	76¼	74¾	75½
U S Steel pf	112⅛	112⅛	112	112
Utah	64	64⅛	63⅝	63⅝
Va Ry & Power	52	55	52	55
Va-Carolina Chem	46½	46½	46	46
Vulcan Detin'g pf	83	83	83	83
West Maryland pf	77	77	77	77
Westinghouse	82¼	82¼	82	82
Westinghouse pf	125	125	125	125
Woolworth	115	115	114	114¾

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rig.

THE GAIN IN COPPER STOCKS

The increase of 13,679,000 pounds in refinery stocks of copper in this country as shown by the October statement of the Copper Producers Association follows a 16,364,000-pound increase in September, the two months showing a combined increase of over 30,000,000 pounds.

The October increase was directly traceable to the very heavy shrinkage in exports to 47,621,000 pounds, comparing with over 60,000,000 pounds in September and over 70,000,000 pounds in August. Deliveries to American manufacturers in October broke all records at over 84,00,000 pounds, or an increase of 20,000,000 pounds, over previous month. Refinery production was also close to the record high at 145,400,000 pounds.

The increase in the American surplus during the past two months has brought the net decrease for the year 1912 down to 12,709,000 pounds.

A SPECIAL CROP REPORT ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON—A special crop report just issued by the department of agriculture made the following estimates:

Corn—Yield per acre 29.3 bushels, compared with 23.9 last year and 26.7, the 10-year average. Total production 3,169,137,000, against 2,531,488,000 last year. Price of corn per bushel on Nov. 1, 58.4 cents, compared with 64.7 cents last year. Percentage of 1911 crops on farms Nov. 1, 1912, 2.6 per cent (64,764,000 bushels), against 4.3 per cent of the 1910 crop last year and 3.80 per cent the 10-year average. Corn quality compared with 10-year average, 101.1.

Wheat—Weight per measured bushel, 58.3 pounds, as against 57.8 last year and 57.7 the 10-year average. Price per bushel Nov. 1, 83.8 cents, against 91.5 cents last year.

Oats—Weight per measured bushel 33.0 pounds, against 31.1 last year and 31.1 the 10-year average. Price per bushel Nov. 1, 33.6 cents, compared with 43.8 cents last year.

MARKET OPINIONS

Thompson, Towle & Co., Boston—The ginners' report of 8,850,000 bales of cotton ginned up to Nov. 1, in our opinion, should mean that at least 65 per cent of the crop has passed through that stage of its gathering. Fourteen million-bale crop estimates should now be absolutely maximum and might include even linters and repacks. As opposed to this we have spinners' takings and exports nearly or quite equal, and the promise of a consumption which would demand 14,750,000 bales if this much cotton were available. The obvious conclusion is for higher prices, either now or later.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: The result of the election was a foregone conclusion; the sudden rise, then, can be interpreted only as relief that the matter has been finally settled, coming on top of an unexpectedly strong technical position. It is the natural rebound from extreme tension, aided by very favorable developments in the foreign situation. That this pace will be uninterruptedly continued is most unlikely; money conditions alone would probably prevent this.

Wiggin & Elwell, Boston: Large financial interests undoubtedly own a great many stocks and these interests are likely to attempt to make a big market in order to facilitate sales. There is also a good deal of financing to be accomplished which can be assisted to a large extent by an advancing, or at least, strong stock market. We believe, however, that conservatism should be shown in making purchases and also considerable discrimination in the selection of stocks.

J. S. Bache & Co., New York: There are many reasons for bullishness: Trade is continuing to expand. Bank clearings show material increases over last year and the year before. The country is making money and some of this well seek securities in Wall street. There is a visibly-increasing enormous crop supply, making for lower prices in farm products. Nature is bolstering the country's security values with lavish outpour.

I. M. Taylor & Co., Boston: We continue to believe that security values have been restrained by election uncertainties and the Balkan war from advancing to a level commensurate with the great fundamental improvements which are everywhere apparent. With one of these factors removed and the other apparently in a fair way for final settlement, it seems that prices must soon take up the advance where it was left off in late September.

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston—We've had a pretty good exhibition of how the financial interests regard the election results. It's going to be safe to invest in securities and to keep busy, generally, here in America. Stocks are not high, relatively, and with great earnings by railroads and industrial companies, while dividends are large and net return attractive, we look for a great absorption of securities, already begun.

SCALING DOWN CARRYING COSTS

NEW YORK—The most encouraging sign under Denver & Rio Grande's new management has been the scaling down of carrying costs. In September transportation expenses represented only 29.8 per cent of gross of equivalent to approximately $650,000 a year. For the three months of September 30 the ratio was 30.1 per cent, against 32.7 per cent last year.

This saving is nearly enough to pay the interest on the $10,000,000 adjustment income bonds sold late in the fiscal year 1912. There were 7 per cent bonds, and call for interest payments of $700,000 annually, if earned.

RESIGNS AS CASHIER

The resignation of F. H. Curtiss, as cashier of the First National Bank, is announced. D. D. Muir, vice-president, has been elected cashier to fill the vacancy. It is understood that Mr. Curtiss has had this step under consideration for some time.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Allouez	43	43	43	43
Amalgamated	85	85⅛	83½	83¾
American Tel	143½	143⅝	143	143
Am Ag Chem pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
Amoskeag pf	100	100	100	100
Am Pneumatic	4½	4⅞	4½	4⅞
Am Pneumatic pf	22	22½	21½	22½
Am Sugar	122	122	122	122
Am Woolen pf	85	85	84½	84¾
Am Zinc	32	32	32	32
Anaconda	43	43	43	43
Ariz Com	4	4⅛	3¾	4⅛
Atchison pf	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
Boston & Albany	214	214	214	214
Boston & Maine	97½	98	97½	98
Boston Subur pf	73	73	73	73
Butte & Sup	48	48	47¼	47¼
Calumet & Ariz	79⅝	79⅝	78	78
Calumet & Hecla	575	575	570	570
Chino	50	50	49¼	49½
Copper Range	57	57	56½	56¾
East Butte	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
Edison Elec	280½	282	280½	282
Edison Elec rts	10¼	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
*Ga Ry & Elec	125	125	125	125
General Elec	183¼	183¼	182	182
Giroux	4 13/16	4 13/16	4 13/16	4 13/16
Granby	73	74	72¼	72⅝
Greene-Cananea	10	10	10	10
Hancock	24½	24½	23½	23½
Helvetia	85c	85c	85c	85c
Indiana	17¾	17⅞	16⅞	17
Inspiration	20¼	20¼	20	20
Int Button Hole	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Isl Creek Coal	58½	58½	58½	58½
Isle Royale	35	35¼	34	34
Kerr Lake	2 11/16	2 11/16	2 11/16	2 11/16
Keweenaw	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Lake Copper	30¾	31	30	30
La Salle	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
Mason Valley	12⅞	12⅞	12¾	12¾
Mass Gas	93½	93½	93½	93½
Mass El pf fr w	19c	20c	19c	20c
Mass El pf stpd	77	77	77	77
Mayflower	14	14	13½	13½
Mexican pf	6	6	6	6
Miami	28⅞	28⅞	28¾	28¾
Michigan	2	2	2	2
Mohawk	64½	64½	64	64
Nevada Cons	23	23	22¾	22¾
New Arcadian	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Northern N H	130	130	130	130
N Y N H & H	137½	137½	136	136
Nipissing	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
North Butte	35¾	35¾	35	35½
North Lake	4	4⅛	4	4
Old Colony Mining	8¾	9	8¾	9
Old Dominion	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Osceola	109	109	109	109
Pond Creek Coal	27½	27¾	27⅛	27¼
Pullman	166	166	166	166
Quincy	86	86	86	86
Ray Cons	22⅜	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
Santa Fe	3¼	3⅜	3⅛	3¼
Shannon	14½	14⅞	14½	14⅞
Shattuck & Ariz	29½	29½	29¼	29½
Superior	42½	42½	42½	42½
Sup & Boston	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Swift & Co	107½	107¾	107½	107¾
Tamarack	43	43	43	43
Tennessee	41½	41½	41½	41½
Torrington	28	28	28	28
Trinity	6	6	5½	5½
Union Pacific	172¾	172¾	172¾	172¾
United Fruit	188	188	188	188
Uni Shoe Mac	52⅝	53	51¾	53
Uni Shoe Mac pf	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
U S Smelting	46½	46¾	46¼	46¼
U S Smelting pf	50	50	50	50
U S Steel	76⅜	76⅜	74⅞	75⅛
Utah Cons	12½	12½	12¼	12¼
West End pf	97	97	97	97
Wyandot	1½	1½	1½	1½

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Am Agri Chem 5s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
Atchison 4s	97¾	97¾	97¾
C B & Q jt 4s	95½	95½	95½
Gen Electric 5s 1952	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Western Tel 5s	99⅝	99½	99½

SHORT TERM NOTES

	Rate	Due	Bid	Asked
Amal Copper	5%	Apr 1, '13	99⅝	99⅞
Am Loco	5	Oct 1, '13	99½	100
Am Loco	5	Oct 1, '14	99½	100
Am Loco	5	July 1, '15	99¼	100
Am Loco	5	July 1, '16	99¾	100
Am Loco	5	July 1, '17	99¼	100
Ayer Mills	4½	Mar 1, '13	99⅜	99⅞
Ayer Mills	4½	Mar 1, '14	98	98⅞
Ayer Mills	4½	Mar 1, '15	96	97¾
Ayer Mills	4½	Mar 1, '16	95¼	96¾
Ayer Mills	4½	Mar 1, '17	94½	95½
Balt & Ohio	4½	June 1, '13	99⅜	99⅞
Boston & Me	4	June 10, '13	99	99¼
Brok R T	5	July 1, '18	96¾	96⅞
*Cal & Hec	5	Feb 19, '19	100¾	101½
Chic & Alt	5	Mar 15, '13	98⅝	99½
Ches & Ohio	4½	June 1, '14	98½	99
C J R & U S Y	5	July 1, '15	100	100½
Erie	6	April 8, '14	99⅞	100⅜
Erie	5	Oct 1, '14	99⅛	99⅞
Erie	5	April 1, '15	98	98⅝
Gen Rubber	4½	July 1, '15	96⅝	97⅛
Int Harv	5	Feb 15, '15	99⅛	99¾
Illinois Steel	5	April 1, '15	95⅛	100
Lack Steel	5	Mar 1, '15	95⅛	96⅛
Mass Elec	4½	July 1, '13	99⅛	99⅝
Missouri Pac	5	June 1, '14	96½	97
M, K & T	5	May 1, '13	99	99½
N Y C & H	4½	Mar 1, '14	99	99⅜
Pac T & T	5	Jan 5, '13	99¾	100
S L & S F	5	June 1, '13	98⅞	99¼
Southern Ry	5	Feb 1, '13	99⅝	100
U S Smelt	5	Aug 1, '14	98⅛	99½
Utah	6	April 1, '17	99⅞	100¼
West Elec	6	Aug 1, '13	100	100½
West End St	4½	Mar 1, '14	99⅝	100⅜
West End St	4	Aug 1, '15	98⅛	99⅛

*Callable at 102 and interest.

CONTRACT FOR STEEL FURNACE

PITTSBURGH—S. R. Smythe & Co. of Pittsburgh have been given a contract by the Andrews Steel Company, Newport, Ky., for the installation of a new 50-ton open-hearth steel furnace, with the necessary building and equipment, to be installed at the Newport Rolling mills, owned by the Andrews company. It will be six or eight months before the new furnace will be ready for operation.

NEW PUGET SOUND BRANCH

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Contracts have been awarded by the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway for the construction of a new branch line from Great Falls to Agawam, a proposed new town about 13 miles north of Chouteau. The new line will be about 65 miles in length and will cost approximately $1,000,000. The terms of contract provide that the line be completed early next season.

WILL ADVANCE PUDDLING RATES

PITTSBURGH—Effective Monday, the puddling rates of eastern mills, especially at Duncannon, Pa., will be advanced from $4.50 to $4.75 a ton.

BUSINESS MOVES ALONG STEADILY WITH GOOD GAIN

No Big Orders Rescinded and No Untoward Developments of Any Kind so Far Following Elections

BUYING IS LARGE

Neither the presidential campaign nor the result of the elections last Tuesday had any unfavorable effect upon business. No big orders have been rescinded as has been the case in similar circumstances in former years and the volume of business seems to be steadily gaining, utterly regardless of politics or election results. Bradstreet's State of Trade says:

The presidential election has come and gone with the barest possible apparent effect upon trade and industry. Neither the election itself nor its results, sweeping as they were, have thus far changed the optimistic undertone previously characterizing trade sentiment, the situation in this respect presenting one of the most notable economic phenomena of recent times.

In short, natural conditions coincident with heavy crop yields and consequent heavy consumptive requirements continue predominant in trade and industrial circles. Buying is large, and in lines that may in the long run feel the effects of prospective tariff revisions, business continues heavy, with no talk of cancelations.

Incidentally most industries report well-filled order books, which insures a comparatively long spell of active operations. Conspicuous in this respect are iron and steel plants, flour mills, furniture factories and lumber mills.

Traffic over the railroads is enormous, grain shipments being of record proportions, while calls for coal are so large as to tax railway facilities to the utmost.

Bank clearings for the week ending with Nov. 7 (a holiday period) aggregate $3,406,700,000, an increase of 8.5 per cent over the like week of 1911.

Trade in Canada is very active, and shipping rooms of wholesale houses are working to capacity. Business failures for the week terminating with Thursday number 35, which compares with 32 in the like week of 1911.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

With the Balkan situation less menacing to world peace, though still serious, and with the uncertainties of the national election at an end, the business outlook is improved. This is reflected in the increased buoyancy of the financial markets, and in the continued expansion of trade and industry.

The textile trades continue very strong and show a steady increase in activity. In the primary markets there is a distinct scarcity of many goods, which is attributed largely to the curtailed production incident to an adequate supply of labor. In woolens and worsteds sales of staple men's wear for fall delivery, 1913, have been very large, and while dress goods are seasonably quiet, the mills have full orders and notable confidence prevails regarding the future.

Trade in footwear is active in seasonable lines, the weather having stimulated demand, and most factories are busy with supplementary orders; but spring business remains quiet, although in some directions fair orders for March delivery are reported. All kinds of shoe leather continues to display exceptional strength, with prices fully maintained on about all varieties. There is a continued good demand for about every variety of hides and the markets are strongly maintained. Failures this week numbered 254 in the United States, against 248 last year.

THE LONDON MARKET—2 P. M.

		Decline
Anaconda	43⅞	⅝
Atchison	107⅞	⅝
do pf	101⅝	¼
Baltimore & Ohio	108½	⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	82	¾
Chicago-Great Western	19¼	⅜
Canadian Pacific	263⅞	¼
Denver & Rio Grande	22½	...
do pf	41¼	...
Erie	34⅝	½
do 1st pf	52⅝	⅛
do 2nd pf	43¼	...
Great Northern pf	140⅜	⅛
Illinois Central	128⅝	⅜
Kansas & Texas	28½	½
do pf	63⅜	⅝
Louisville & Nashville	158½	...
Missouri Pacific	45¼	⅜
Mexican National pf	62⅜	...
do 2nd pf	27	*½
Norfolk & Western	115¼	¼
do pf	89½	...
Northern Pacific	126⅜	⅜
New York Central	116¼	¼
Ontario & Western	35½	...
Pennsylvania	124½	½
Reading	172⅜	½
do 1st pf	82¾	...
do 2nd pf	96⅛	*⅛
Rock Island	26½	⅛
Southern Railway	29⅞	⅜
do pf	82½	...
Southern Pacific	111¼	¾
Smelting	83	¼
St. Paul	115¾	½
Union Pacific	172⅞	1⅛
do pf	91⅜	⅜
United States Steel	76¼	¼
do pf	112¾	½
Wabash	4⅝	...
do pf	15⅛	...
do Extension 4s	66⅞	...
Exchange	4.85½	...

*Advance.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

PITTSBURGH—Because of increasing business the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has rented a portion of a building at the Shadyside station of the Pennsylvania railroad, Pittsburgh. The plant will be used for the manufacture of automobile accessories, and will employ 400 persons.

Puget Sound Traction Light & Power Co

Two-Year 5% Mortgage Gold Notes due Feb. 1, 1914

Company owns or controls substantially all electric railway and commercial electric light and power companies serving the Puget Sound district, including Seattle Electric Co., Puget Sound Electric Railway, Pacific Coast Power Co., Seattle-Tacoma Power Co. and Whatcom County Railway & Light Co.

Price 100 and Interest, Yielding 5%

LEE, HIGGINSON & Co

New York BOSTON Chicago

BONDS

Our "Monthly Digest of California Securities" mailed on request. Correspondence invited.

California securities of the highest type only are presented to our patrons with our recommendation. We are thoroughly posted on California investments. Information cheerfully furnished.

S. B. WAKEFIELD & CO. Successors to Wakefield, Garthwaite & Co

MEMBER OF STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

232 MONTGOMERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK BONDS

Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales today.

	High	Low	Last
Armour 4½s	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Atch cv 4s 1960	105⅝	105½	105⅝
Atchison gen 4s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Atchison cv 4s	108	108	108
Atchison cv 5s	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
C B & Q 4s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Erie cv B	78	77¾	77¾
G B & W deb B	16⅜	16¼	16¼
Interboro Met 4½s	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
Japan 4½ new	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Japan 4½s	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
NY Ry 5s	54¾	54¾	54¾
N Y N H & H 6s	126¾	126¾	126¾
N Y City 4¼s	100¼	100¼	100¼
N Y City 4½s	105½	105½	105½
Pac Tel & Tel 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
St Paul cv rcts	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Southern Ry 5s	105¾	105¾	105¾
Third Ave 4s	81	80⅞	81
Third Ave 5s	73¾	73¾	73¾
Union Pacific cv	102¾	102¾	102¾
U S Steel 5s	102	101⅞	102
Virginia 6s Brown Bros	55½	54½	54½

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	Opening Bid.	Asked.
2s registered	101	101½
do coupon	101	101½
3s registered	102½	103
do coupon	102½	103
4s registered	113¾	114¼
do coupon	113¾	114¼
Panama 2s	101	101½
Panama 1938 s	101	101½

ASSESSMENT FOR PORTLAND ROAD

At a meeting of the directors of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company in Portland, Ore., resolutions were adopted calling for an assessment of 5 per cent or $5 a share on the stock of the company from holders of record on Nov. 16, the assessment to be paid Dec. 2.

A resolution was also adopted, providing for a special dividend of $5 a share, not to be paid in cash, but to be credited to stockholders at the time of payment of the 5 per cent cash assessment on Dec. 2 as an additional payment on account of the amount remaining unpaid upon their stock, making it 75 per cent paid. Transfer books close at noon Saturday, Nov. 16, and will remain closed until 10 a. m., Dec. 3. No transfers of stock will be made on or after Dec. 3, except stock on which the cash assessment of $5 a share has been paid.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK—Turpentine is moving in a routine way, with the demand chiefly for jobbing parcels, and dealers quote 41½@42c ex-yard.

Rosin—Jobbing parcels to find a moderate consuming outlet but the market is without important new feature, and there is no quotable change in prices, except a slight reduction in common and general sample E. The New York Commercial quotes: Common $6.40, gen sam E $6.50, graded B $6.65, D $6.70, E $6.75, F $6.80, G $6.80, H $6.85, I $6.90, K $7.10, M $7.55, N $8.20, WG $8.80, WW $9.

Tar and pitch — Business outlines wholly routine with quotations nominally unchanged at $5.75 for tar and $4@$4.25 for pitch.

SAVANNAH—Spirits turpentine firm at 58½@58¾c. Sales 427, receipts 738, exports 658, stock 33,261. Rosin firm. Sales 2275, receipts 3260, exports 2898, stock 21,052. Prices: WW $8.55, WG $8.25, N $7.60, M $7, K $6.45, I $6.10, H $6.07½@6.10, G $6.02½@6.05½, F $6@6.05, E $5.97½@6.00, D $5.95@6, B $5.92½@6.00.

WILMINGTON—Rosin quiet; good, $5.75. Spirits quiet; machine 37¾c. Tar quiet, at $2.20; turpentine, hard $3.25, soft $4.25, virgin $4.25.

LIVERPOOL—Turpentine spirits, 31s 3d. Rosin, common 16s.

LONDON—Turpentine quiet at 30s 4½d. Rosin, American standard quiet at 16s. Rosin, American fine quiet at 21s.

Harvey S. Chase & Co.

Certified Public Accountants

Audits. Investigations.

Constructive Accounting.

84 STATE STREET : BOSTON

Telephones: Main 3660 and 3917

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

J. Walter Sanborn & Co., Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: The market for hay is marked by considerable strength on the part of farmers and shippers at country points, who cling to the idea that by holding their hay as they did last year that they can obtain advanced prices again this year. The withholding of their hay from the market, together with the scarcity of cars, restricts the arrivals here, and tends to strengthen prices somewhat. Good grades of hay are in the minority, and being much sought they sell quite readily, and at good fair prices. The medium and poorer grades, however, go less freely, and prices are more or less irregular. Sales have been: Prime timothy, large bales, $23 and $24; No. 1 timothy, large bales, $22 and $23; No. 2 timothy, large bales, $20 and $21; No. 3 timothy $17 to $19; fine hay $15 to $17; long rye straw, $19; oat straw, $11 to $12.

J. E. Soper Co. of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: Trade has improved somewhat during the past week in most every department of our business.

On account of the mild, wet weather they have been having in the corn belt, new corn is not likely to arrive east as early as it was generally figured some time back, consequently there is a little better demand for old corn and it looks to us as though from, say the fifteenth of this month to the first of December, that nearby old corn will be in rather brisk demand as there has been very little buying of old corn for shipment on account of the glut of the same at junction points, which sold for less than shipping prices, therefore discouraging the paying of a higher price for corn for shipment. There has been a fairly steady demand for oats and it is likely to continue. Mill feeds are selling slower than anything else on the list on account of the mild weather.

LOWER RATES AND LARGER RETURNS

In the two months that Western Union's reduced press rate cables have been in force the company's press cable receipts have increased 200 per cent. The new rates went into effect about Sept. 6 and offered a cut of 30 per cent to 50 per cent over rates previously prevailing. At certain hours the papers can now send and receive foreign cables at 5 cents per word, against the minimum rate of 10 cents formerly prevailing.

Western Union is considering further important cable rate modifications and is understood to be in negotiation with the British authorities to this end. A large number of new rates have been introduced within the last two years and there is some tendency to confusion in classes of service offered. One important change will likely be a solidification of classes of service and a simplification of schedules, so that the public will not be subject to any unnecessary confusion.

YOUR MONEY

Plus my mature experience will give you good profits. I specialize and deal in Bonds and Stocks of New England corporations and Public Utilities

BY MAIL.

To the small investor I offer the judgment of a long business experience. All my offerings are thoroughly investigated by experts. I put New England caution behind all securities I recommend. Delivery will be made in any part of the world at my risk.

If you are dissatisfied with the interest you are now getting let me tell you how to exchange your securities for those that pay more. I have information and analysis for you upon request.

Let me furnish references to you. Write today.

A. H. MORTON

225 HIGH STREET, HOLYOKE, MASS.

Wanted—Capital

A manufacturing concern in southern New England desires $25,000 additional capital to handle its increasing business. Established three years. Staple goods, well and favorably known. The right man with this amount to invest will find it to his advantage to thoroughly investigate. Dun, Bradstreet, bank and commercial references. Mail applications from principals only will be considered.

WM. P. F. CHURCHILL, Sherman Square Hotel, New York City.

MORTGAGES

MONEY WANTED

Applications constantly on hand for first mortgages on real estate, interest rate 5 to 6%, also for second mortgages, interest rate 8 to 12%. Secure a larger income by investing in mortgages. Call or write

FRED'K H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont St.

Latest Market Reports Events of Interest to Investors

SUBSTANTIAL GROSS AND NET GAINS OF HARRIMAN LINES

September Showing of the Roads Very Gratifying and Current Year Is Expected to Be the Best in History of the System—Operating Costs

From the viewpoint of volume of business handled, the Harriman lines in September recorded the largest gross and net shown in any of the three months this year reported to date. The gains, however, as compared with September a year ago, are not as large as those shown in August, in comparison with August of last year. Gross returns in September held their own satisfactorily with the same month a year ago, but there was a considerable increase in expenses and taxes on both the Union and Southern, so that the net increases were comparitively small. In August large gains were shown in both gross and net, as compared with the same month of 1911.

Gross earnings of the Union in September increased about $651,000 and the net $256,700. Southern Pacific's gross for the same period expanded over $1,100,000 and the net about $286,000. For the three months ending September 30 last Union's gross gained about $1,850,000 and the net $1,150,000, while the Southern's gross rose to more than $3,000,000 and the net nearly $2,000,000.

The following table shows the volume of business handled and changes in gross and net earnings by each company for the three months ended September 3 last in comparison with a year ago:

Gross—	Union Pacific Amount	Increase
July	$7,818,584	$490,235
August	8,451,436	700,542
September	9,048,411	650,629
Quarterly	$25,318,432	$1,841,406
Net—		
July	$3,369,448	$347,231
August	3,835,393	505,572
September	4,215,512	256,581
Quarterly	$11,420,354	$1,169,354
Gross—	Southern Pacific Amount	Increase
July	$11,762,390	$890,503
August	12,477,187	1,041,172
September	12,719,892	1,106,984
Quarterly	$36,929,471	$3,038,624
Net—		
July	$4,203,251	$748,913
August	4,786,409	943,797
September	4,922,863	286,385
Quarterly	$13,912,613	$1,979,096

From the foregoing it is to be noted that there has been general picking up in business in each month reported, as the totals of revenues have enjoyed a liberal gain. For instance, Union in September handled about $1,200,000 more business than in July, while Southern exhibits a ratio of increase equally noteworthy. In September a year ago the net earnings of both Union and Southern recorded small increases over September, 1910, so that the increases in the month mentioned this year over 1911 are the more noteworthy.

According to excellent information, October operating results by the Harriman lines will be the most favorable of any reported in the current year, both from the viewpoint of volume of business handled, and increases over the corresponding month a year ago. It will be recalled that October earnings a year ago sustained losses in both gross and net, as compared with the previous year.

In October this year the Harriman lines have been crowded to their utmost in caring for the large amount of freight that has been offered for shipment. There has been some difficulty in obtaining sufficient refrigerator cars to meet needs of the system, although other classes of rolling stock have been available to meet the demands in pretty good shape.

There have been two important elements which have been instrumental in preventing a large car shortage at this time. First—Shippers have co-operated with the railroad lines, and before the crop moving season was in full swing shipped a large amount of tonnage that ordinarily would have waited until a later date, and overtaxed the lines at a time when perishable and other important freight was moving in large volume, and, secondly, cars have been released and returned to the system with the shortest possible delay. These two elements have proved of great value to the Harriman lines during the past 30 days.

Officials of the Harriman lines confidently expect that the current fiscal year will be the largest in the history of the system in volume of business handled, and there should also be a consequent record volume of gross revenues. Whether or not the net earnings will be as large as in some previous years, it is altogether too early to predict.

It is well known that the railroads in the past few years have been subjected to various rulings which have proved costly, in that operating expenses have been forced up to levels considerably higher than in former years. It is this particular element in the present situation that is giving the railroads considerable anxiety.

BANK CLEARINGS REFLECTING BIG BUSINESS GROWTH

Bank clearings continue to reflect a remarkably large volume of payments through the banks, notable uniformity in the gains indicating well maintained business at nearly all the leading trade centers of the country. This week total exchanges at all principal cities in the United States according to Dun's Review aggregated $3,002,566,788, an increase of 9.1 per cent over the corresponding week last year, and of 18.7 per cent as compared with the corresponding week in 1910. The total was reduced to some extent owing to the fact that most of the large exchanges of the leading cities were closed on Saturday as a mark of respect to the late Vice-President Sherman, and while this especially affected clearings at New York city that center reported gains of 8.9 per cent and 17.6 per cent, respectively, over the two preceding years.

Returns from the outside cities are also very satisfactory, there being a gain of 9.5 per cent over last year and of 21.8 per cent in comparison with two years ago. New Orleans and San Francisco report some loss compared with 1911, and Louisville with 1910, but these losses detract very slightly from the gratifying exhibit as a whole, as they are probably in great part due to temporary local conditions.

On the other hand, the pronounced expansion in general commercial and industrial activity is very clearly shown by the substantial gains that are made by such important and widely separated centers as Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City.

INACTIVE SECURITIES

	Bid	Ask
American Glue pf	143.00	146.00
American Thread pf	4.50	5.25
Arlington Mills	118.00	120.00
Boston, R. B. & L. R. R.	147.00	152.00
Douglas Shoe pf	93.50	96.00
Hey, Bros. & Wake. Co. pf	103.50	106.50
Kirby Lumber	10.50	....
do pf	30.00	40.00
Lanston Monotype	91.00	93.00
Marconi Wireless of Amer.	6.50	7.50
Massachusetts Real Estate	30.00	35.00
Pope Manufacturing Co.	29.00	31.00
Regal Shoe pf	96.00	99.00
Swift & Co 5s	100.25	100.75
United States Envelope	101.00	104.00
do pf	117.50	118.00
United Zinc pf	2.50	3.50

CLEVELAND TO SELL BONDS

CLEVELAND—This city will sell bonds amounting to $1,545,000 on Dec. 20 and $175,000 on Dec. 27. The local administration has decided to dispose of as many bonds as possible before Jan. 1 because all bonds will be taxable after that date.

ORE STOCKS AT LAKE PORTS

CLEVELAND—A large tonnage of iron ore was placed on the lake docks during October, and stocks at Lake Erie ports are now heavier than a year ago. On Nov. 1 the total was 9,689,271 tons, compared with 8,984,371 on Nov. 1, 1911.

DIVIDENDS

Goldfield Consolidated Mines has declared regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share.

May Department Stores declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on common stock, payable Dec. 1, to stock of record Nov. 16.

Holmes Manufacturing Company of New Bedford declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred and an extra dividend of $1.50.

The Cripple Creek Central railroad declared regular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent each on its common and preferred stocks, both payable Dec. 2, to holders of record Nov. 20.

Taber mills of New Bedford declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Nov. 15, to stock of record Nov. 5. This restores Taber to a 6 per cent basis, and bears out reports of Taber's prosperity.

Alabama Great Southern declared regular semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent on common stock, payable Dec. 23, to stock of record Nov. 30, and 3 per cent on preferred, payable Feb. 24, to stock of record Feb. 1.

BIG GAIN IN STEEL TONNAGE

NEW YORK—The U. S. Steel Corporation in its monthly statement showed unfilled orders on its books as of Oct. 31 last of 7,594,381 tons. This compares with 6,551,507 on Sept. 30, an increase of 1,042,874.

HEAVY OCTOBER OUTPUT

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The output of the rail mill of the Pennsylvania Steel Company in October was greatly in excess of that of October, 1911, and the total output of the works for the month was the heaviest in the history of the plant. Only scarcity of labor is preventing the Steelton plant from running to capacity in every department. The open-hearth steel production in October was over 50,000 tons, compared with 28,000 tons in October of last year.

STATE NATIONAL BANK

At the meeting of the stockholders of the State National Bank held today it was voted unanimously to put the bank in liquidation at the close of business today. Alfred Ripley and George Warren were made liquidating agents.

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver 62¾c. Mexican dollars 48¾c.

LONDON—Bar silver steady 29d., up 1-16d.

INQUIRIES FOR FREIGHT CARS

CHICAGO—It is reported that the Missouri Pacific is in the market for 2000 box and 2000 gondola cars and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas for 200 box cars.

REVIEW OF COAL TRADE SITUATION

The situation as regards anthracite has changed very little since last week and shipments are not any more liberal than for the past several weeks.

Continued warm weather for practically the whole month of October has reduced consumption to a minimum and has made conditions much easier all around than would have been the case had normal conditions prevailed.

Some of the dealers located at line points complain that the recent ruling of the various roads prohibiting the cars going off their line has cut them off from considerable tonnage and they claim they are being discriminated against in favor of retailers located at the waterfront.

On the other hand the shipments from the various loading ports do not indicate any great increase over previous records, so it is rather a mystery just where the tonnage is being applied.

One encouraging feature which is being looked forward to is the closing of lake season about the first of next month. While this will divert a big tonnage to eastern points, it is expected that the increase in consumption will fully offset any possible increase in deliveries.

Considerable individual coal has changed hands the past week at premium figures. The demand for high-priced coal is not quite as brisk as a week or two ago and $5.50 is about the average price for domestic sizes.

Steam coal is not in as good demand as might be expected at this time of year but this is due largely to the warm weather and when it turns cold it is expected that all sizes will become more active.

The bituminous market continues strong and the demand is very good for practically all grades. Prices are not quite so firm on Pennsylvania coal as last week but there is no particular change in quotations on the southern coal. The arrivals by water are very light for this time of year and contract consumers are complaining of non-delivery of their weekly quotas.

BOSTON CURB

Quotations up to 12:15 p. m.

	High	Low	Last
Alaska Gold	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Bay State Gas	27c	27c	27c
Boston Ely	1⅛	1	1
Bohemia	3	3	3
Butte Central	6⅞	6½	6½
Butte-London	49c	49c	49c
Calaveras	2¾	2 13/16	2 13/16
Cobbin	24c	24c	24c
Crown Reserve	3½	3½	3½
Davis-Daly	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Eagle Bluebell	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
First National Copper	2¼	2¼	2¼
Houghton	8½	8½	8½
Hunnebolt	34c	33c	34c
Iron Cap	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Kuskulana	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Laramie	8	7	8
La Rose	2½	2½	2½
Lion Hill	94c	92c	94c
Majestic	46c	46c	46c
Massoletti	4¾	4¾	4¾
McKinley	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mexican Metals	58c	58c	58c
Nevada Douglas	3 13/16	3¾	3 13/16
Ohio Copper	1 11/16	1⅝	1⅝
Oneco	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
South Lake	6¾	6¾	6¾
United Verde Ex	55c	55c	55c
Vulture	7½	7⅜	7½

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec	.89¼-	.89⅞	.88⅞-	.89⅞-
May	.95	.95¾	.94⅝	.95⅝-
July	.91⅛	.91¾	.90¾	.91⅝
Corn—				
Dec	.49⅝	.50	.49⅝-	.50
May	.49¼	.49½-	.48⅞	.49½b
July	.49⅝	.50¼	.49½	.50b
Oats—				
Dec	.31¼	.31⅝	.31¼	.31½-
May	.32⅞	.33⅛	.32⅝	.33⅛
July	.32¾	.33-	.32¾	.33b
Pork—				
Nov	....	....	....	16.45
Jan	18.37	18.40	18.27	18.35
Lard—				
Nov	....	10.75	10.67	10.75
Jan	10.45	10.45	10.37	10.40

EIGHT POST-ELECTION SUITS

Eight suits for $5000 each have been begun by Representatives James W. Bean and C. Burnside Seagrave, owners of the Cambridge Chronicle. The actions are against Representative Russell D. Crane and three Cambridge newspapers—the Standard, the Times and the Recorder—and the charge is libel. The actions are returnable the first Monday in December. The suits are the result of the political campaign.

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Cloudy tonight, Sunday fair; moderate westerly winds becoming variable.

The disturbance which was central yesterday morning over upper Michigan has moved rapidly eastward and is now passing out the St. Lawrence valley. It is causing cloudy and rainy weather in the northern portions of New York and New England. An area of high pressure central over Tennessee is producing pleasant weather in all other districts east of the Rocky mountains.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

8 a. m. ..... 43 | 12 noon 53

Average temperature yesterday, 55¼.

IN OTHER CITIES

New York	56	Portland, Me.	56
Buffalo	48	Albany	48
Nantucket	60	Des Moines	58
Washington	62	Pittsburgh	52
Philadelphia	58	Chicago	54
Jacksonville	72	Denver	64
Kansas City	64	St. Louis	62
San Francisco	66		

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises	6:28	High water,	
Sun sets	4:28	11:08 a.m.,	12:42 p.m.
Length of day	10:00		

ADVISABILITY OF BOND BUYING AT PRESENT PRICES

Investment authorities are clearly divided on the engrossing question whether high-grade bonds form a desirable purchase at present levels. It is a matter of common knowledge that prices of the best class of securities have tended steadily downward for many months now. Thus the decline, which has averaged roughly three points in the past three years, means that in a comparative sense at least high-grade bonds are on the bargain counter. Some dealers believe that the decline is in itself pretty substantial assurance that a reverse is about due, while others hold that bonds of this character have not yet touched bed rock.

The head of a Boston bond house commonly identified with securities of the highest grade says: "While I am convinced that good railroad and municipal bonds purchased at any time now will eventually appreciate in value, bearing in mind the outlook for firm money and certainly the possibility, if not probability, of business retrenchment attendant upon the actual accession to office of the Democratic administration, bonds generally may sell next summer upon a basis more advantageous to the purchaser than at the moment.

"Invariably it proves true that any cessation of industrial activities reacts upon the earnings of the railroads. And just as invariably there are timid investors who in the unfavorable investment market created by a slowing-up of business will press their holdings for sale. Such a situation next year, in my opinion, is by no means out of the question. As a matter of fact, on a recent visit to New York I talked with several leading bankers, all but one of whom held views radically divergent from this.

"But of course it is impracticable for savings banks and insurance companies, the big buyers of high-grade bonds, to remain aloof from the bond market until what appears to be the low level has been touched. In times of general prosperity, with deposits and premiums pouring into their treasuries, it becomes incumbent upon these institutions to set such funds to work. And it is this buying which remains the strong support of the high-grade bond market, notwithstanding that an increasingly large proportion of the wealth of savings banks and insurance companies is being invested in real estate mortgages and loans to individuals."

LONDON DISCOUNT RATES EASIER

LONDON—Loan repayments to the Bank of England have been completed, reducing the supplies of funds in the open market. Nothwithstanding this, discount rates are falling, as it is not believed that there will be any acute money stringency before the end of the year. On Monday there will be available in the open market £750,000 South African gold, most of which is expected to be bought by the Bank of England.

The silver market is heavy. The value of the Indian government's purchase for coinage since March is estimated £5,000,000.

Premier Asquith's promise to introduce in Parliament a single clause bill at this session to authorize the railways to advance their rates has brightened the outlook for the securities of the companies and bears have been covering.

The gross receipts of the British railways for the week were £2,308,000, an increase of £64,000 as compared with those of the corresponding week last year.

The Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co. has postponed its annual meeting of shareholders until December when an announcement of a general consolidation of eastern shipping companies is expected to be made.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for day and week compare with the totals for the corresponding periods in 1911 as follows:

Saturday—	1912	1911
Exchanges	$29,125,301	$32,303,695
Balances	1,351,388	2,249,253
For week—		
Exchanges	172,822,975	166,874,612
Balances	9,037,233	11,026,919

The United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house to day of $97,795.

WESTERN DRY GOODS TRADE

CHICAGO—John V. Farwell of John V. Farwell & Co., wholesale dry goods, says business is very good and that collections are far better than a year ago and very satisfactory.

THE SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK—Domestic refined and spot raw sugar markets unchanged. London beets steady and unchanged; Nov. 9s. 6d.; Dec. 9s. 7½d.; May 10s.

BANK OF GERMANY REPORT

BERLIN — Weekly statement Bank of Germany report cash on hand increased 980,000 marks.

RAND GOLD OUTPUT

LONDON—October output of Rand gold mines totaled 768,000 fine ounces against 747,000 in September.

BANK SECURITIES IN GOOD DEMAND AT HIGHER PRICES

There Has Been Active Bidding Recently for Stocks of Various Institutions—Prosperity Is Enjoyed

RATES ARE HIGHER

One of the natural results of the brace of national bank mergers of the past month has been a renewed demand for bank stocks, which in turn has produced here and there a considerable appreciation in market price. The number of banks in Boston the control of whose deposits would be of definite value to a banking purchaser, is now very small and it is the shares of these that have been sought, although the buying is apparently inspired by no merger or consolidation motives.

Specifically there has been active bidding within a fortnight for Fourth-Atlantic stock, up to $195. Therefore Fourth-Atlantic paying 7 per cent yields 3.59 per cent. National Union Bank has sold in small lots at $225 and considerably more stock could be taken at that figure. Paying 8 per cent Union is yielding only 3.56 per cent, but this is more than $30 under book value. National Bank of Commerce stock is inactive, but a standing bid of $225 still holds good. These three are the only smaller national banks whose deposits run over $10,000,000.

Notwithstanding that the recent gains are pretty well localized there are some indications that the prices of bank stocks may still be going higher. It seems settled at present that the banks are in for a profitable era of active and moderately high rates, for this fall ushered in the most favorable money rate since late in 1910. The savings banks which have made some handsome profits on the bank mergers, are again actively in the market believing that the small income return from their bank investments will be more than compensated by future appreciation or dividend increases.

It is interesting to note that Shawmut Bank stock, which fell away several points immediately after the $6,500,000 capital increase, has now swung back to $240. Allowing for the Eliot Bank purchase, Shawmut is selling at about $68 above its book value, a premium which compares with $136 for First National stock and $100 for the Old Colony Trust Company.

TWO NEW TRAINS ON B. & M. ROAD START NEXT WEEK

The new Boston & Maine time table that goes into effect Monday provides for two new trains and other important changes.

The new trains are No. 76, which will leave Ayer, weekdays only, at 4:30 p. m. for Boston, with stops at Littleton, West Acton, South Acton, Concord Junction, Concord, Lincoln, Waltham, Waverley, Cambridge and arrive at Boston at 5:45 p. m., and No. 90, leaving Roberts at 5:45 p. m., weekdays only, with stops at Waltham and Cambridge, arriving at Boston at 11:55 p. m.

Train No. 55, leaving Boston at 1:08 p. m. for South Acton, will be extended through to Ayer, stopping at intermediate points and due at Ayer at 2:40 p. m.; train 113, leaving Boston at 1:25 p. m. for Roberts, via Watertown branch, will be extended through to South Acton, stopping at intermediate points and due South Acton at 2:45 p. m.; train No. 518, leaving Bellows Falls at 1:20 p. m., will omit stops at South Acton, Concord Junction, Concord and Lincoln, but will stop at Waltham, 5:01 p. m., to leave passengers from points north of Bellows Falls. This train stops at Cambridge, and is due at Boston at 5:20 p. m.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Nov. 9)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Baltimore, Md.—W. A. Dixon of Dixon, Bartlett & Co.: Tour.

Butte, Mont.—C. F. Hoyt of M. J. Connell Mer. Co.; Essex.

Chicago—Ben Sinsheimer of Sinsheimer Bros. Co.; Essex.

Chicago—F. A. Case of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st.

Kansas City, Mo.—K. L. Barton of Barton Bros.: Tour.

Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. Miles Shoe Co.; Tour.

San Francisco, Cal.—Wm. Kaufman; Essex.

Savannah, Ga.—D. J. Rosenheim of Rosenheim Shoe Co.; Lenox.

LEATHER BUYERS

Cincinnati, O.—P. A. Pathe of Cincinnati Shoe Co.; Tour.

New Orleans—Arthur R. Berry; U. S.

Orwigsburg, Pa.—H. S. Altbright of Altbright & Co.

St. Louis, Mo.—A. C. Brown, Mr. Bruno and Mr. Johnson of Hamilton Brown Shoe Co.; Tour

DRILL TEST WELLS FOR GAS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—The People's Gas Company, which recently optioned 20,000 acres of land in Blacklick, Cambria and Barr townships, is preparing to sink test wells immediately. One well has been sunk at Loretto to a depth of 1400 feet, and it is expected that oil or gas will be struck when the well is 400 feet deeper.

PRODUCE

Arrivals

Str H M Whitney, from New York, brought 480 bxs macaroni, 87 bxs dates, 225 bags cocoanuts, 22 bxs grape fruit, 45 bxs raisins, 5 bxs figs, 10 bags peanuts. Herman Winter, from New York, brought 185 bags beans, 278 bxs grape fruit, 25 bxs oranges, 180 bxs raisins, 7 bxs figs, 70 bxs dates, 48 cts pineapples.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 19,237 bbls 7301 bxs, cranberries 492 bbls, Florida oranges 59 bxs, California oranges 396 bxs, lemmons 40 bxs, cocoanuts 225 bags, California fruit 8 cars, pineapples 102 cts, grapes 40,251 bskts, 7093 carreirs, raisins 4970 bxs, figs 12 pkgs, dates 157 bxs, peanuts 10 bags, potatoes 19,868 bush, sweet potatoes 2722 bbls, onions 8567 bush.

Boston Poultry Receipts

Today, 1041 pkgs; last year 899 pkgs.

Boston Prices

Flour—Spring patents $4.75@5.10, winter patents $5.10@5.40, winter straights $5@5.25, Kansas $4.25@4.70, winter clears $4.65@5, spring clears $4.25@4.50, fancy $5.50.

Millfeed—Spring bran $23.25@23.75, winter bran $23.50@24, red dog $32, middlings $24@28, cottonseed meal $30.25.

Corn—Spot, No. 2 yellow 71c, o. 3 yellow 69c, steamer yellow 70c, ship No. 2 yellow 68½@69c, No. 3 yellow 68@68½c.

Oats—No. 1 clipped white 41c, No. 2 clipped white 40c, No. 3 clipped white 39½c, ship fancy 40 to 42 lbs 40½@41c, reg 38 to 40 lbs 39@39½c, reg 36 to 38 lbs 38½@39c.

Hay—Choice $24.50, No. 1 $23@24, No. 1 western $32@33, No. 1 Canadian $32@33, No. 2 $21.50@22, No. 3 $18.50@19.

Eggs—Fancy nearby henneries, 48@51c; eastern, extra, 42@45c; western, best, 34@36c.

Butter—Northern creamery, 32@33c; western best 32c.

Beans—Pea, choice, per bu., $2.90@3; medium, choice hand-picked, $3; California, small white, $3.30@3.35; yellow eyes, best, $2.70@2.80; red kidneys, $3@3.10.

Cornmeal—Bag meal, $1.35@1.37; granulated, $4.05@4.40; bolted, $4.05@4.40.

Lard—Pure, in tierces, 12⅜c; rendered, 14⅜c; loose raw leaf, 15½c.

Potatoes—Maine, 2-bu bag, $1.25@1.30; sweet potatoes, eastern shore, per bbl, $1.65@1.75; Jersey, per bskt, 65@75c.

Onions—Native, per bu box, 65@75c; Connecticut valley, per 100-lb bag, 75@90c; Spanish, per case, $2.25@2.50.

Apples—Per bbl, $1.50@4.

Fruit—Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, $6.50@@7.50; per crate, $2@$2.25; grapes, per bskt, 9@10c; large bskts, 17@37c.

Sugar—American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations: Crystal dominoes 7.55c; eagle tablets, 6.45c; cubes, 5.40c; cutloaf, 5.95c; crushed, 5.05c; XXXX powdered, 5.20c; granulated fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 5.05c; granulated, 25 lbs and under, 5.10@5.35c; diamond A, 5.05c; Ontario A, 4.85c; Empire A, 4.85c; extra Cs, 4.60@4.80c; yellow Cs, 4.30@4.55c.

Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated, fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 5.20c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under, 5.30@5.50c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today—2635 tbs 180 bxs 170,567 lbs butter, 1498 bxs cheese, 1283 cs eggs; 1911—2322 tbs 360 bxs 116,752 lbs butter, 269 bxs cheese, 2186 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

Today—4319 pkgs butter, 2474 bxs cheese, 6209 cs eggs; 1911—4608 pkgs butter, 2474 bxs cheese, 3177 cs eggs.

Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, Nov 8—Egg mkt firm at 27½c.

CHICAGO, Nov 8—Butter firm; ex 32½c; No 1 pkg stk 29½c; rects 4144. Eggs steady; 1sts 26c; ordinary 1sts 23c; rects 2869.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK—The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks and trust companies compares with the preceding week as follows:

	Nov 9	Decrease
Loans	$1,910,027,000	$16,031,000
Deposits	1,724,353,000	21,932,000
Circulation	46,555,000	*91,000
Specie	313,093,000	2,589,000
Legal tenders	79,488,000	3,830,000
Cash reserve	392,581,000	6,419,000
Cash reserve req'd	388,640,450	5,027,400
Cash surplus	3,940,550	1,391,600
Bks—cash in vlts	328,115,000	5,445,000
Tr cos—csh in vlts	64,470,000	970,000
Tr cos—csh in bks	48,508,000	2,028,000

*Increase.

A year ago there was a surplus, including trust companies admitted to the clearing house of $12,045,150 and two years ago a surplus of the banks alone of $7,881,950.

The actual totals of the clearing house banks and trust companies compare with the preceding week as follows:

	Nov 9	Decrease
Excess cash resv.	$6,450,600	*$3,870,550
Loans	1,907,990,000	15,384,000
Specie	313,180,000	767,000
Legal tenders	80,120,000	1,100,000
Net deposits	1,719,242,000	20,301,000
Circulation	46,629,000	39,000

*Increase.

	Nov 9	Nov 2
Aggre cash resv.	$392,581,000	$395,176,000
Bks—cash in vlts	325,038,000	330,150,000
Tr cos—csh in vlts	68,232,000	65,026,000
Tr cos—srv wh mbs	48,047,000	54,064,000

NEW INTEROCEAN CANADIAN RAILWAY LINE IS PROPOSED

Group of English Capitalists and Continental Bankers to Build Road from Pacific to Hudson Bay

PLANS WORKED OUT

NEW YORK—As a result of the entrance into Canada of a new and powerful group of English capitalists and continental bankers, Canada is sure of another interocean railway. The railway line, when completed, will extend from the Pacific ocean to the Hudson bay, and will be known as the Alberta, Peace River & Eastern railway, and the Canadian representatives of the company have just received sanction from the minister of railways for the first section of upward of 400 miles, or about 25 per cent of the total length, as at present provided by charter.

The group behind the new railway is one of the most powerful that has become identified with Canadian enterprises for some years, and the announcement is sure to be most favorably received by Canadian bankers.

Among the group are:

The Rt. Hon. Lord Farrer, Abinger hall, Dorking, Surrey, president director, Midland Underground Electric, London Electric, Cordova Central, Mexican Southern, Midland Uruguay Entre Rios.

The Rt. Hon. Lord Vivien, D. S. O., director British Canadian Agricultural Tractors, Ltd.

The Hon. Guy G. Wilson, D. S. O., M. P., etc., Warter Priory, York; chairman Wilson Shipping Lines; Earls Shipbuilding Company, Ltd.

James Millington Synge, Esq., director Atlantic, Quebec & Western Railway Company, Buffalo & Lake Huron Railway; chairman Union Cold Storage Company, Ltd., etc.

Frank Heulker, Esq., London, chairman Houlder Bros. & Co., Ltd., ship owners.

Franz David Cochius, Amsterdam, Holland, director London & Dominion Trust, Ltd.

H. Muskett King, Esq., Montreal, vice-president, chairman London & Dominion Trust, Ltd.

Edwin G. Rykert, Esq., Montreal.

Some of the members are also representing the interests of a group of continental bankers who, in the future, are likely to take more active interest in Canadian concerns than they have up to the present time. The English directors, in addition to being connected with the big railway project, are also closely identified with several other companies which will work in close affiliation with the new railway, among them being a land company, a flour milling company, a colonization, a freight motor and agricultural implement company.

The plans in connection with the new railway have been worked out in the quietest possible manner by the Canadian interests, E. G. Rykert and H. Muskett King, with the result that they were able not only to have their line surveyed, but to obtain the sanction for the first 400 miles of construction work without it becoming known who the real interests were behind the big project.

H. Muskett King, vice-president of the new railway company, when seen, confirmed the above announcement and stated that it was the intention to go right ahead with the company's plans, the first piece of construction work to be 400 miles, to extend from Edmonton to Peace River Landing, the intention being to have this part of the work completed within two years.

The company's engineer-in-chief, J. H. Williams, has had wide experience in railway and bridge work in Australia, India, Ceylon, England and the Malay peninsula, where for several years he was general manager of the government railways.

The present management of the new company in Canada is under the direction of H. Muskett King, who will make his headquarters in Ottawa, and E. G. Rykert of Montreal. This board will shortly be increased by several prominent Canadian members. An interesting feature in connection with the new railway is an important colonization scheme, which will be worked out in connection with it, whereby it is proposed to introduce into the Dominion a large number of experienced agriculturists with their families, a special recommendation for whom will be that they are British subjects with a certain amount of capital. Mr. King also stated that other important announcements will likely be made within a short time.

THE COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Thompson, Towle & Co.)

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Last sale
Dec	11.74	11.95	11.70	11.94
Jan	11.84	12.08	11.80	12.02
March	12.05	12.28	12.12	12.20
May	12.09	12.32	12.08	12.27

LIVERPOOL—Spot cotton dull; prices firm. Middlings 6.87d, up 8 points. Sales estimated 4000 bales, receipts 99,000, including 93,800 American. Futures opened quiet and steady, unchanged to 1 up and closed easy, 4 to 5 off from previous closing: Nov.-Dec. 6.52½, Dec.-Jan. 6.50½, Jan.-Feb. 6.50, March-April 6.50.

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

ANCIENT METHODS OF CHINESE FARMING MAY YIELD TO NEW

Minister of Agriculture Is Planning Experimental Stations, With Drainage and Irrigation Projects

NEEDS ARE SEEN

(Special to the Monitor)

HONGKONG—It has been aptly observed that if Solomon were right in his economic maxim that the hand of the diligent maketh rich, the Chinese ought to be among the most prosperous peoples of the earth, for it is safe to say that no other people show the same widespread industry and same whole-hearted devotion to their various avocations.

Of course there are a large number of idlers among the race, but foreigners visiting any Chinese settlement have invariably been struck by the fact that men and women seemed to be at work from early morn till late at night, a fact which seems to be even more vividly impressed upon the sightseeer in rural China than in the large cities and settlements.

The Chinese farmer is industrious with an industry which it would be difficult to surpass, and the fact that he is not numbered among the most prosperous people on the earth is due to an absence of certain virtues. This is demonstrated in no uncertain manner by the annual reports of consuls and commissioners of customs, who time and again utter warnings against not only the indifference shown by cultivators in improving the quality of their products, but the growing dishonesty noticeable in the sale of their products.

The commissioner of customs at Hankow in his latest report writes of the Hankow men deliberately preparing false samples with a chest of the bulk to match, and points out that, apart from the resultant disputes, buyers abroad cancelled orders and sent to India for their supplies.

The danger of all this to the prosperity of Chinese industries is evidently recognized by the reorganized ministry of agriculture. Chen Chen Hsien, the new minister, has drawn up a program in which he proposes to encourage new agricultural methods. His scheme of development embraces the establishment of agricultural experimental stations at selected places all over China, with a view to encouraging improvement in the methods of cultivation. He proposes to have the best agricultural works by American, English, French, German and Japanese authors translated for circulation in the agricultural districts.

He also desires to see new species of agricultural plants, including cotton and fruit trees, introduced from abroad, while a careful study is to be made of the fertility of the soil in all parts of the country, the manufacture and use of fertilizers are to be encouraged, and drainage and irrigation schemes are foreshadowed, as well as the construction of roads in agricultural districts. In addition to all this, the minister is engaged on a scheme for the opening up of waste government lands for agricultural development.

This does not exhaust the program, but enough has been mentioned to indicate that the minister has sketched out a plan of work which if it can be carried out would contribute greatly to the agricultural and economic prosperity of China. The average Chinese farmer, pursuing methods inaugurated thousands of years ago, may be extremely slow to adopt new ideas, but the miracle which has been accomplished in China during the last year makes it unwise to utter the pessimistic prognostications which have been so long pronounced with regard to China.

GREAT DEVOTION TO WORK IS CHINESE TRAIT

(Copyright by Mrs. Walter Creyke)

Chinese street in Shanghai, showing stalls of vendors, also the queues which are vanishing from young republic

CZECH DEPUTIES RESENT ENDING OF PRIVATE SCHOOLS

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria—The closing of the Czech private schools in Vienna by order of the Vienna municipality resulted in a demonstration made by the Czech deputies at the close of a sitting of the Austrian Reichsrath.

The action of the authorities was condemned by the deputies, who were supported by visitors in the gallery, including women, who expressed their opposition to the action of the authorities of the municipality in handbills which they scattered on the floor. The excitement resulted in the sitting being adjourned.

PRUSSIA APPROVES OF MOTION PICTURES IN HIGHER SCHOOLS

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany — The Prussian ministry for education and culture has signified its entire approbation of the use of the cinematograph in all higher schools throughout the country. Geographical, historical and natural science subjects are considered the best for the educational films, which are soon to be introduced into the curriculum.

The expenses are to be met by a combination of sources, including government grants, appropriation of some of the school funds, and private donations. One world-famous firm of manufacturers on the Rhine has presented Berlin with several complete apparata including films for the use of the metropolitan schools, and several others are providing them under cost price.

SOUTHWARK BRIDGE CONTRACT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—At a meeting of the bridge house estates committee of the city corporation it was decided to accept the tender of Sir William Arrol & Co. for the alterations and reconstruction of Southwark bridge. The amount of the tender was not published but it is expected that the cost of the work will amount to approximately £200,000. The work will be undertaken with the least possible delay and it is expected that the bridge will be completed within four years.

DOCKERS OPPOSE FRANCHISE BILL IGNORING WOMEN

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—At a meeting of the executive council of the Dock, Wharf, and General Workers Union, a resolution was passed in which the action of the government in introducing a franchise bill for men only is strongly condemned.

The resolution states that being determined that the political enfranchisement of the women workers shall be granted without delay, the council repudiates the sham pledges by which the government are trying to trick the advocates of votes for women; protests against the government, which is guilty of such a policy, being kept in power by the aid of the Labor votes; and finally calls upon the Labor members of Parliament to vote constantly and relentlessly against the government from now onwards until they have either driven them from office or have compelled them to introduce and carry a proposal giving votes to women on equal terms with men.

CAPE VERDE COAL DEPOT IS AIM

(Special to the Monitor)

LISBON, Portugal—Some British capitalists have asked the permission of their government to establish a large coaling station at Cape Verde, destined to supply British and other bodies with coal at cheaper prices than those at which coal is supplied by the three firms established there. The government is drafting conditions of a concession to be made which are apparently very acceptable.

ITALY SAID TO BUY BRITISH AEROPLANES

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—It is reported that an order for 28 military monoplanes has just been placed in England. The Bristol & Colonial Aeroplane Company of Bristol are understood to have received this important order from the Italian government.

It is said that the machines are to be constructed in Italy under the supervision of the Bristol aeroplane company. Recent events have proved the great value of the aeroplane for scouting purposes during the British military maneuvers, and in Tripoli also they proved a most efficient addition to the Italian naval and military forces. It is said that it was mainly owing to the remarkable manner in which the tactics of the opposing forces were discovered by the aeroplane scouts that the maneuvers in England came to so sudden a termination.

The aeroplanes manufactured by the Bristol & Colonial Aeroplane Company have certainly proved satisfactory and thoroughly efficient, and the new order which is reported to have been placed with the company is undoubtedly a proof of the high opinion held of the machine by the Italian authorities.

BERLIN BUTCHERS REFUSE TO SELL RUSSIAN MEAT

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN—In consequence of the disturbances caused in Germany recently by the high price of meat the government had taken measures by which imported meat, chiefly from Russia, would be placed on the home markets. Advertisement placards to this effect were posted in the streets informing the public of the price of the meat.

On the morning of the first day of sale, however, the hundreds of women who waited outside the markets until the doors opened were told by the butchers that they refused to sell Russian meat. The greatest indignation was expressed by the crowd, and it was some time before the police were enabled to restore order. Further efforts will be made to induce the butchers to sell meat at municipality prices, but should these fail the latter will probably engage salesmen of their own.

RING VALLEY MINE INTERESTS

(Special to the Monitor)

HOBART, Tas., Aus.—The ore contents of the lode at the bottom level of the Ring Valley mine, West Coast, which some time back changed from copper to antimony and lead, have again, as stoped, suddenly reverted to copper, in the form of chalcopyrite or copper pyrites. The ore vein is from 15 inches to 2 feet in width, and a parcel of about 40 tons of the ore is being sent to Port Kembla for treatment. The line of division between the antimonial and copper ore is very sharply defined, and is a very interesting feature to mineralogists.

CHANCELLOR RAISES MEDICAL ALLOWANCE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON— The long expected pronouncement of the chancellor of the exchequer on the subject of the allowance to be made for medical benefit under the national insurance act was made recently at a meeting of the advisory committee.

In a very full review of the condition of medical service at present obtaining in different parts of the country, the chancellor pointed out that whereas it was true that in certain parts of Lancashire contract practise was unknown, yet that nearly all the Friendly societies throughout the country had their medical services organized on the contract system. The revolt of the medical profession against contract practise did not start with the national insurance act, but many years ago, and it ought to be noticed that as the result of the British Medical Association inquiry the vast majority of those who made proposals regarded six shillings, and even under that amount, a very adequate treatment.

In the financial calculation upon which they had based the measure they had assumed, it was true, that six shillings would be the capitation fee, but they had never regarded six shillings as the final figure. The medical profession had come forward with their demands: the now famous "six points." Most of them had been conceded, but those relating to the income limit it was clearly impossible to concede either in the act or in the regulations.

They had agreed, however, that the books of the medical practitioners in half a dozen representative towns should be examined, and as the result of that investigation it was found that 4s. 5d. would on that basis provide the same income as at present for the medical profession. They were, nevertheless, prepared to agree to increase the six-shilling grant, but at this point the doctors broke off negotiations. Many doctors, however, had still remained on the advisory committee and greatly helped by their advice and experience.

The government had had before it the proposal of the establishment of a national medical service, but whilst such a scheme had many undoubted advantages they had decided against it, and were now prepared to make another offer to the medical profession, namely, a grant of nine shillings, with a guaranteed minimum to the doctors of 7s. 6d.

"We think," said Mr. Lloyd-George in conclusion, "that it is better we should try these arrangements as an experiment and see how they work. I propose therefore that the financial arrangements shall be for three years, made on the basis that at the end of that period there should be reconsideration of the whole position."

Sir Clifford Allbutt, who followed the chancellor, speaking on behalf of the medical profession, declared that although they were formally members of the advisory committee it would be very unwise for them on the spur of the moment, without full consideration, to say anything which might seem to commit the profession to an acceptance of the government's latest offer as outlined by the chancellor. As far he could see, however, from the discussions of his friends, and from the general tone of the profession, it appeared to him that they had before them a scheme, which in his opinion ought to be acceptable to the members of the profession at large.

GREEK VESSELS GRAIN CARRIERS

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—According to returns which have just been published, 622,174 tons of grain, of which 457,720 passed through the Dardanelles, were imported into France by way of Marseilles alone during 1910.

In view of the fact that the greater part of this trade is carried on by Greek vessels, it is easy to understand that considerable disorganization has been caused in it as a result of the state of war at present existing between Greece and Turkey.

GREAT OVATION TELLS FRENCH PREMIER OF SUPPORT

Leading Part Taken by France in Councils of Europe Over War and Indestructible Ties of Entente Are Described by M. Poincare

APPEAL IS MADE TO THE NATION

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France — The inaugural speech of the forthcoming parliamentary session has just been made by Raymond Poincare, the premier, at a banquet offered to him at Nantes.

Coming annually immediately before the opening of Parliament, the premier's speech outlines in effect, both to Parliament and the country at large, the general lines of policy the government intend to follow. This year it is even of more than usual importance owing to the grave political situation in Europe, for it indicates the steps that have already been and are being taken by France to bring about a state of peace.

The premier was accompanied to Nantes by four of the cabinet ministers and was kept informed by special telegraphic service from the Quai d'Orsay of the contents of cipher telegrams concerning the war and the negotiations between the great powers with a view to bringing about a settlement.

During the day he held an informal meeting of the cabinet members in the private office of the prefecture, and later in the day it was stated that he was hopeful that the negotiations in progress would shortly reach a point of understanding between the powers as to the steps to be taken to put an end to the war.

France Is Now Leader

In well informed circles the active role that is being played by France under the direction of M. Poincare is regarded as proof of the national renaissance of the country, for France is proving herself to be no longer a passive factor in the affairs of Europe, but a veritable leader.

Speaking of the condition of foreign affairs the premier said that the present war had been foreseen some six months ago when the Bulgarian government asked permission to float a loan on the French market. In spite of the definite pacific assurances given at the time by Bulgaria both to France and to Russia, the government had then feared that the Bulgarians were deceiving themselves on the subject of the maintenance of peace which it was thought was susceptible of being disturbed by the smallest incident.

In consequence of this the government, faithful to the undertaking given in the chamber that French capital should not be used to advance interests that were not in accord with French policy, had refused to sanction the operation proposed, realizing that instead of tending toward the maintenance of peace it might further facilitate the preparations for war.

Having regard to the right desires of the people of the Balkan states, France had later acquiesced with the other powers in the proposals formulated by Count Berchtold, and had moreover missed no opportunity of directly recommending to the Porte the necessity of the rapid realization of the reforms which they had promised to introduce in the Macedonian administration.

Peace Action Taken

When unhappily hostilities seemed probable, the government had endeavored to group the great powers together for common action to prevent the threatened war, and in the event of failure, to limit the field of hostilities and prevent the conflagration spreading to the great European nations. The complexity of the problems which might have to be confronted in the near future, said M. Poincare, rendered necessary a general concert of the powers if it were desired that the inevitable opposition of interests should not sooner or later degenerate into dissension and conflict.

They had the satisfaction of seeing that the pacific initiative taken by France in full accord with her friends and allies was understood and approved in all the chancelleries. The first result had been an exchange of views which had continued daily between the powers. This permitted them to exercise a collective surveillance on the course of events which would, he hoped, when the day came, favor mediation. That day might indeed be even now at hand.

He scarcely need say that however useful or indispensable they might be, these general conversations ought not to have today or tomorrow as their aim or effect the modification of the essential lines of their foreign policy. France was incapable of inconstancy or infidelity. They did not seek contingent friendships, and they believed that a great nation owed it to herself to show, in the direction of her foreign affairs, the permanence of her ideas and the steadfastness of her intentions.

Entente Is Steadfast

They remained attached closely to Russia, their ally, and to England, their friend by closely woven and indestructible ties of sentiment, interest and political probity.

In the grave questions raised by the war in the east, France and her allies would assuredly have the right to their respective preferences as to the solutions to be studied; but as they approached that examination in a spirit of entire confidence and indefectible friendship, nothing would be able to shatter an entente whose solidity remained necessary to the equilibrium of Europe.

It was to strengthen and draw closer this accord that France had worked untiringly, and if here and there it had happened that a part of public opinion had shown itself nervous or impatient, the three governments, certain that they expressed the profound and durable conviction of their countries, had not ceased to collaborate with calmness and coolness. They found in this persistent intimacy one of the best reasons for hoping that the war would remain confined to the Balkans and that it could be stopped by Europe at the first opportune moment.

M. Poincare completed this part of his speech by stating that the declaration of peace between Italy and Turkey would largely facilitate the action of the great powers in dealing with the European situation. They could also congratulate themselves on the fact of the approaching termination of the Franco-Spanish treaty which would definitely and completely settle the understanding between Spain and themselves as to the future government of Morocco.

Impression Profound

The rest of the premier's speech dealt mainly with home affairs, but it has made an equally profound impression throughout the country and is expected to result in restoring complete unity in the republican ranks.

The following is a summary of the principal points touched upon:

M. Poincare stated that the government had need of the support of all republicans and indeed of the confidence of all Frenchmen to enable them to feel equal to the task of dealing with the present difficult circumstances imposed upon them. It did not depend upon France to maintain peace for others. To preserve it for themselves they needed to reserve all the patience, energy and pride of a nation that did not wish for war but that was nevertheless not afraid of it.

Every one in the country should continue to put national interests first and to relegate individual interests to a second place. The government, the press and the people each had their role to play in the education and forming of public opinion and the schools were the most natural field for its development. The government required from the school teachers, in whose interests they were offering important reforms, to set an example not only of patriotism but even he dared to say of obedience to discipline and to the administration. The lack of discipline and control of the civil servants and workmen employed by the state were today such as might rapidly develop into real peril to public order.

Appeal Made to Nation

The reform bill granting representation to minorities would, M. Poincare said, if the question of party politics were removed, be a measure acceptable to the whole of the Republicans. In conclusion he said that he had considered it his duty to speak plainly on the question of foreign affairs, and not to hold anything back from the country. A democracy that claimed the right to govern itself had surely the right at all times to know and appreciate the direction in which its policy was trending. The government asked France as a nation to accord them such confidence and patriotic unity as would give them strength to make their voice heard in the negotiations that were now being conducted.

At this point M. Poincare received an ovation such as has rarely been witnessed here. This was followed by an incident which speaks volumes, and is, in fact, the strongest kind of testimony to the statesmanship of the premier.

As soon as the speech was terminated, Alfred Brard, an active member of the Radical Socialist party, who is deputy for Moriban and one of the most aggressive members of the opposition, went up to the premier and said that in spite of the determined opposition that he had offered to the reform bill in the Chamber last July, he felt impelled, after listening to his speech, and in face of the difficulties which presented themselves to the nation at the present moment, to take the occasion to state publicly that in his opinion it was the duty of all sections of the Republican party to support the government; that the question of foreign affairs should stand first; that the reform bill should be dealt with as a purely secondary matter, and that no one should support the claim of any other member of Parliament who would condescend to use the reform bill as a weapon to attack the government.

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THE HOME FORUM

PRAISE OF GREEK HEROES

Short studies in Greek literature

THE third book of the "Iliad" has much that is charming. We note especially the noble admiration for an antagonist. This was a mark of the heroic days of old. The really great recognize greatness in others, even when they are divided in purpose. It is interesting, too, to note that lately some one has written of a legend which still exists among the American Indians, sounding the praises of a white warrior whom they had encountered in battle.

In the third book of the "Iliad" Paris challenges Menelaus to single combat. They alone shall decide the thing and the warriors on both sides may give over strife. Homer hints the relief of all at the promised surcease from struggle. Those who were but now enemies are shown reclining on their shields, very near each other, with the look of one great friendly host.

Then Helen, "overmantled with her snowy veil," goes out to learn what is happening and finds the Trojan elders seated at the gate observing the tranquil hosts afar. The men comment on her beauty and King Priam calls her to his side. He asks her one by one the names of the Greek heroes he notes on the field.

"Name to me yon Achaian chief, for bulk
Conspicuous and for port. Taller indeed
I may perceive than he; but with these eyes
Saw never yet such dignity and grace."

Helen says that this is the great Agamemnon, "in arms heroic, gracious on the throne." Then Priam sees Ulysses and asks who he is that "majestic passes from rank to rank." Helen says it is Ulysses of "Ithaca the rude, but rich in stratagem and deeply wise." Then Priam tells how Ulysses came to parley with him once and how marvelous was his discourse, in the clear mellow bass of his deep voice. "None might match Ulysses." Then "Ajax of bulk prodigious" is described. These passages remind us how high was the Greek standard of personal beauty, especially for men. A hero must be beautiful.

In the contest between Paris and Menelaus, Paris is conquered but borne in safety from the field by the interposition of Venus. Menelaus, unable to find his adversary, declares that the victory is his. But Pandarus is prompted by Pallas to break the truce by discharging an arrow at Menelaus. This changes the happy mood of the Greeks who again form in battle array.

"My Country, Lord, Art Thou Alone"

My country, Lord, art Thou alone;
No other can I claim or own;
The point where all my wishes meet;
My Law, my Love, life's only sweet.

I hold by nothing here below,
Appoint my journey and I go;
Though pierced by scorn, oppress'd by pride,
I feel Thee good—feel naught beside.

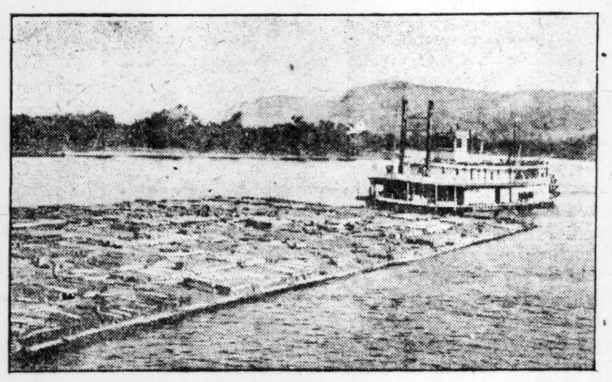
Ah then, to His embrace repair;
My soul, thou art no stranger there;
There Love divine shall be thy guard,
And peace and safety thy reward.

—Mme. Guyon (Cowper tr.).

Loyal Service

Be honest and faithful to your employer. Do not scamp your work. Consider his interests as well as your own. Remember that he is your brother as well as your employer. Therefore, give him loyal service and work in your appointed place with all fidelity.—Churchman.

OLD DAYS ON THE MISSISSIPPI



RAFT OF SAWED LUMBER ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER

STORIES of old steamboat days on the Mississippi were full of encounters with rafts of timber or of the jolly life of the log drivers who conveyed the clumsy crafts down to the mills or to the sea. The picture is of a large raft of sawed lumber coming down the river under convoy of a steamboat. These rafts are now things of the past with the disappearing of the original forests in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The large saw mills on the river have been closed for the last ten years. Usually the logs were floated to the mills, but occasionally sawed lumber manufactured in the north came down in this manner.

MATTHEW ARNOLD ON MARCUS AURELIUS

WRITING of Marcus Aurelius the famous Roman emperor of the second century, Matthew Arnold says:

"Marcus Aurelius was the ruler of the grandest of empires; and he was one of the best of men. Besides him history presents one or two sovereigns eminent for their goodness, such as Saint Louis and Alfred. But Marcus Aurelius has for us moderns this great superiority in interest over Saint Louis or Alfred, that he lived and acted in a state of society modern by its essential characteristics, in an epoch akin to our own, in a brilliant center of civilization. Trajan talks of "our enlightened age" just as glibly as the Times talks of it. Marcus Aurelius thus becomes for us a man like ourselves. . . .

"The record of him on which his fame chiefly rests is the record of his inward life—his Journal or Commentaries, or Meditations or Thoughts, for by all these names the work has been called. Perhaps the most interesting of the records of his outward life is that which the first book of this work supplies, where he gives an account of his education, recites the names of those to whom he is indebted for it, and enumerates his obligations to each of them. It is a refreshing and consoling picture, a priceless treasure for those who . . . seek eagerly for that substratum of right thinking and well-doing which in all ages must surely have somewhere existed, for without it the continued life of humanity would have been impossible. 'From my mother I learnt piety and beneficence, and abstinence not only from evil deeds but even from evil thoughts; and further, simplicity in my way of living, far removed from the habits of the rich.' Let us remember that the next time we are reading the sixth satire of Juvenal. 'From my tutor I learnt' (hear it, ye tutors of princes!) 'endurance of labor, and to want little and to work with my own hands, and not to meddle with other people's affairs and not to be ready to listen to slander.'"

Arnold says that he who reads Marcus Aurelius' account of his Greek teachers and masters will understand how it is that in spite of the errors of individual Graeculi the education of the human race owes to Greece an inestimable debt.

"The great record of the outward life of a man who has left such a record of his lofty inward aspirations as that which Marcus Aurelius has left, is the clear consenting voice of all his contemporaries—high and low, friend and enemy, pagan and Christian—in praise of his sincerity, justice and goodness." Touching later on the attitude of Marcus Aurelius to the Christians Arnold says: "It is true that this sage, who made perfection his aim and reason his law, did Christianity an immense injustice and rested in an idea of state attributes which was illusive. And this is in truth the characteristic of Marcus Aurelius, that he is blameless, yet in a certain sense unfortunate; in his character, beautiful as it is, there is something melancholy, circumscribed, and ineffectual."

From "Merlin and the Gleam"

Down to the haven
Not of the sunlight,
Not of the moonlight
Not of the starlight!
O young mariner,
Call your companions,
Launch your vessel,
And crowd your canvas,
And ere it vanishes
Over the margin,
After it, follow it,
Follow The Gleam.

—Tennyson.

Fame

Fame is folly; for it is, sure,
Far more to be well known of God
than man. —*Bailey.*

Told of Eugene Field

Eugene Field and his wife once entered a street car, to find all the seats taken save one at each end. When the conductor collected the fares, Mr. Field announced audibly as he gave him a dime, pointing to the far end of the car, "This is the fare of the lady there,—the one wearing the new, beautiful brown silk dress." All eyes turned, and her pretty face was rose color; but back of her reproving glance was mingled indulgence, appreciation, and mirth at the unexpected and truthful announcement. —Youth's Companion.

Quite Enough

"How did you get along in Paris?"
"Not very well."
"Don't you speak French?"
"Only enough to make myself misunderstood."—Philadelphia Record.

Justice, humanity and benevolence are the duties you owe to society in general.—Abigail Adams to her son.

Something About Orchids

There are various examples of a true orchid to be found in the woods or fields, doubtless, of all countries. The name brings up, first of all, those weird blossoms, exotics in the northern countries, fancied as growing on trees, air plants, as they were once supposed to be, with fantastic shapes. But the familiar orchid of New England is the lady slipper, and with the arethusa and fragrant ladies' tresses is known to all flower lovers, though not everybody recognizes them as sisters of the orchids of the horticultural show.

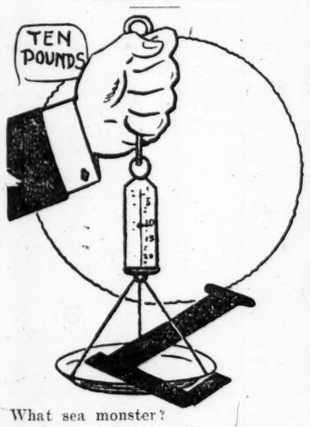
One mark of the orchid is the fact that the usual three sepals or divisions of the calyx, look like petals and are grouped in such a way with the usually three petals that they seem all six to be petals of the corolla. In most flowers the calyx is green, and seems like a part of the stem, while the color and beauty of the blossom is in the petals of the corolla.

Mrs. Dana, in "How to Know the Wild Flowers," gives this as one of the distinguishing marks of the orchid, and says, "By a twist of the ovary what would otherwise be the upper petal is made the lower, and this division is called the lip. It is frequently bright colored or grotesquely shaped, sometimes deeply fringed or furrowed, and has often a spur-like appendage which secretes nectar." In the lady slipper this mark of the exaggerated under lip is very plain.

Walking Alone

A saying of Sidney Lanier is full of significance for any who would attain mastery in any line of endeavor. He would have it that an artist is "he who walks alone amid a thousand friends." The artist is, of course, in this sense the man of genius, in poetry, music, painting or the kindred arts, or the supreme art of right living. He is the man who draws from unseen sources an inspiration to shape all he does to that higher beauty which hints the ideal to those beholding it. It is clear that in this sense the artist must walk alone, alone with his own individual inspiration, alone with God. If he look to human guidance or is too much moved by human praise or blame he loses his touch with the infinite resources which are his for the asking, for the single price of becoming like Abraham the friend of God.—Mary Stanhope.

Picture Puzzle



What sea monster?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE

Cambridge.

CHICAGO CONDUCTOR IN BERLIN

REPORTS from Berlin bring news of the success made there by Frederick Stock, conductor of the Theodore Thomas orchestra of Chicago, when a program of his music was presented under his direction. The list included a symphony, the first movement of which was compared by Berlin critics for big dramatic conception with some of the Mahler symphonies. Mr. Stock's symphonica waltzes were played and a sketch named "An einen Sommerabden" of which the Musical Leader reports that it displayed in the composer a rare subtlety for orchestral coloring and an ability to translate into music the elusive atmospheric effects to be found in a Corot landscape. As a stirring finale came the "Festival March," which, by the introduction of the superbly harmonized strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," aroused the strong American contingent to patriotic enthusiasm.

The honor shown in Berlin to a composer from America is further indicated by the list of some of the well-known musicians who were present. There were such men as Hugo Kaun, Heinrich Noren, Prof. Henri Marteau, Busoni, Theodore Spiering, Alfred Hertz, Alexander von Fielitz, Sam Franko, Arrigo Serato, Putnam Griswold, Jean Gerardy, Josef Lhevinne, Dr. Vogt of Toronto Mendelssohn Club, and Bernard Irrgang, who was at the organ during the "Festival March."

WHY NOT LIKE HENRY JAMES?

AN English visitor to Boston who lately wrote his impressions said that there were more book shops to the acre in Boston than in any other town he ever saw. This comparison is borne out by a recent article in the Bookman which records the literary leanings of various circles of the country as represented by the sale of books in the big cities. Boston is known in the book trade as the best steady market for the best books, fictional or otherwise. Boston really buys and reads and enjoys Henry James, remarks this writer naively —for in Boston to like Henry James is as if one said he liked Thackeray. Why not like Henry James?

No book lover but longs to applaud articles like this, which point out for the bored or indifferent or the superficial and the lazy the real delight there is in reading good books, in sticking to the text till the thought of the author clears, that is till one begins to have an actual sense of intimacy with some one of the great women or men who have made great literature. This is actually what comes to pass. When you have learned to read and enjoy a famous author you have an actual sense of relationship to him, though lesser men do not thus admit you to their heart. You know that the author is your friend because you understand him. This adds a richness to existence which no outer poverty can take away. This impersonal comradeship with the gifted and great is so noble a pleasure that one can but wonder at one's own barren years wasted on the superficialities of mere social contact.

To find one's own deepest and best thought set forth clearly in the pages of an author or to come upon that which is like a new world of thinking, this is to understand what Emerson meant when he said that in personal relations most people descend to meet. It is rarely that we exchange our best with another, but with those who speak to us out of the privacy of the printed page we enter into the most perfect and at the same time most intimate of communion.

Who would strive for social privileges or waste his heart because he is shut out of direct association with important people? There is a world full of the most famous and wonderful people shut in the library, and no one who will enter it is ever denied.

Meredith and the Muse

Meredith and his muse, or, better, Meredith's attitude toward his muse, will engage the interest of those readers of his letters who care for something besides mere personalities in literature of this sort, observes the Dial. His first love, poetry, was for obvious reasons often forced to give place to prose. In a letter of 1861 to the Rev. Augustus Jessopp he says: "As to my love for the muse, I really think that is earnest enough. I have all my life done battle in her behalf, and should, at one time, have felt no blessing to be equal to the liberty to serve her. Praise sings strangely in my ears. I have been virtually propelled into a practical turn, by the lack of encouragement for any other save practical work." And a few years later to the same confidant: "As to the poems: I don't think the age prosaic for not buying them. A man who hopes to be popular, must think from the mass, and as the heart of the mass."

Brave Weeds

See these weeds . . . We have insulted them with low names, such as pigweed, wormwood, chickweed, shadblossom. . . . They have brave names too, ambrosia, amelanchia, amaranth.—Thoreau.

"He always says the right thing at the right time, doesn't he?"

"More than that, he always keeps still at the right time."—Houston Post.

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TRUE POSSESSIONS

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

POSSESSION may be defined as active and present as distinguished from mere passive ownership. The one who believes he has possessions needs to investigate to see that they are living and working possessions and not useless incumbrances. The mortal who builds larger barns in which to store his inoperative possessions typifies the self-seeking, self-preserving, sensuous phases of the carnal mind. The material laws of possession and of self-preservation, indeed, go hand in hand. The hoarding habit has the effect of seeming to shut one's doors to the divine affluence. Conversely, the surrender of all to God is blessed. This truth the prophet Malachi beautifully expresses: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse [of divine Love] . . . and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

To possess anything does not mean to grasp it in our thoughts, but to give it freedom to grow and unfold in the sunshine of Love's presence. Neither should we be fettered by our possessions. If we are burdened or cramped in any way by that which belongs to us, we may be sure that we are not possessing it, but are possessed by it; that we have lost the real substance and must regain it by reversing a false sense. If our possessions do not bring us joy and freedom, they are not of God, not good. Evil, disguised as good, would oppress and distress humanity while holding out the false promise that it can add to men's possessions. Wise and happy is he who refuses either to bear evil's burden or to permit himself to be defrauded of his real possessions.

If we do not control our possessions through the understanding that they are spiritual, they will control us through the belief that they are material. He alone who takes possession of all that belongs to him, be it houses or lands, family or friends, business or recreation, health or peace, and gives it unreservedly into the keeping of God, at the disposal of His good pleasure, knows the joy of true possession and is secure in its continuance. Then he finds the law of God operating to protect all that is his. Good is man's indestructible, ever-present possession, which cannot be materialized, personalized, localized, limited nor lost.

So selfish is the mortal concept of possession that it demands one's gain at the expense of another. "Whatever blesses one blesses all," declares Mrs. Eddy, on page 206 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." Only as we let the good we possess flow out to all, do we gain our own blessing. The exercise of man's divine right of possession does not take anything from any one, but rather helps to awaken universal thought to the knowledge that all good is man's universal possession.

Mortals must cease to measure their possessions by physical standards. "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." The greatest possession, by common consent, is happiness, and that blessed quality, it is also commonly acknowledged, is frequently found where there is little of what the world calls possessions. Health is a rightful possession, which is too often lost because mortals believe that they can be possesed with sick bodies, and health is found to be man's inviolate heritage, only when God is acknowledged to be the only source of being and action. Harmony can be counted among one's possessions, only as one ceases to let discord possess his thinking and allows the divine Mind to control. Right relationship unfolds with the broader and more selfless sense of possession, wherein one person cannot possess another or that which belongs to him, either his things or his thoughts, for each and all belong to God. Self-possession, so humanly hard of attainment, more to be sought than all else, because without it one cannot truly possess any good thing, is achieved as one possesses the consciousness of himself as the idea of God.

Human experience eventually leads to the decision that nothing material is worth possessing, for "all is vanity and vexation of spirit." The consciousness of possession should find an abiding place in that which is spiritual and eternal. Jesus taught that the kingdom of heaven is within one's consciousness. Until this heavenly kingdom within unfolds to human understanding, the mortal has found nothing enduring, satisfying or substantial, though he be rich in this world's goods. As we begin to recognize that man's true possession is spiritual knowledge, we shall be satisfied with nothing less, and count it unworthy to strive for any limited, material possession for its own sake.

Jesus discerned the spiritual need of the rich young man, when he conditioned the attainment of eternal life upon parting from his great possessions. The young man, because of the belief that his possessions were in matter, was fearful to relinquish them in the service of the Master, and so he lost for the time his opportunity to find the treasure in heaven. Fear is the inevitable companion of a material sense of possession; fear that we shall not possess what we desire, or fear that we shall lose what we already possess. We must lose a false sense of possession before we can have the true, for fear cannot enter into or inherit the kingdom of God. It is related of the early followers of Christ Jesus, that they took joyfully the spoiling of their goods, knowing that they had in heaven a better and more enduring substance. In exchanging material for spiritual possessions, even if we go through an experience of apparent loss, we need not fear that the arm of infinite Love will be shortened or that we shall not "receive an hundredfold now in this time, houses, and brethren, and sisters, and mothers, and children and lands."

Christian Science comes to teach the one who is without possessions how to lay hold upon his treasure in heaven and to inherit the earth. The realization that the things of God are the heritage of every man, pours into human experience those things which it is good and right to possess. For the matter-possessor, it changes a false concept of possession, so that that which belongs to him may become a blessing to him and mankind. Whatever his condition or estate, each has the right to manifest the substance of spiritual possession in his individual experience, though it be "as poor, yet making many rich; as having nothing, and yet possessing all things." We have no higher or more universal rule for acquiring true possession than that expounded by the Master: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

In the World; Not of It

THE longer I live and the clearer I discern between the false and the true in society the more does the inclination to live, not as a savage or a misanthrope, but as solitary man on the frontiers of society, on the outskirts of the world grow in me. The birds come and go and make nests around our habitations, they are fellow-citizens of our farms and hamlets with us; but they take their flight in a heaven which is boundless, . . . but they build their nests in the heart of thick bushes or hang them in the height of the trees. So would I live, hovering round society and having always at my back a field of liberty, vast as the sky.—Maurice de Guerin (tr. by Matthew Arnold).

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, November 9, 1912

The Status Quo in the Balkans

A GREAT Austrian newspaper quite recently announced that the status quo in the Balkans was a thing of the past, and that nothing could ever revive it. The statement, if true, is one of terrific significance to Europe. It means, if it means anything, that the Ottoman empire in Europe is in the melting pot, and that out of the molten mass there must be fashioned new powers whose futures may help to shape the destinies of nations. The Serb, for centuries the hewer of wood and drawer of water to the Ottoman, is asserting himself. There is no mistaking the voice which welcomed King Peter into Uskub. Since the day, upwards of four centuries ago, when Amurath fixed his capital in Adrianople and overthrew the allied forces of the Servians and Bulgarians, down to the day King Ferdinand and King Peter came marching down the valleys of the Vardar and the Maritza, the Serbs of Macedonia and Thrace have been vassals of the Ottoman.

The status quo is no more; that is said also to be the decision of the Balkan alliance. The successors of the Emperor Palaeologus, of King Lazarus and King Sisran, have joined with the "Black Mountain" in an ultimatum, not only to the Ottoman, but to Europe. Whatever is conquered is to be held. The frontiers of Greece, of Montenegro, of Servia and of Bulgaria, will march contiguously hereafter. The confederacy will not be dissolved but will remain an offensive and defensive alliance, offering the same defiance to St. Petersburg and to Vienna as to Constantinople: a sixth great power, seated in the seat of the Ottoman, barring the advance of the one to the gulf of Salonika, and of the other to the Golden Horn. And then? Are there not a couple of million Serbs in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and 2,500,000 more in Croatia and Slavonia? The mantle of Count Aehrenthal may hang heavy on Austrian shoulders yet.

The status quo, Austria and Russia announced before the war, must be maintained. So long as it is maintained, the way to Salonika is open for the one, and to Constantinople for the other; but if these roads are to be barred, the dangers of complications with the great powers arise. What the great powers would do in such an eventuality, has been discussed so many times that it is scarcely necessary to discuss it once more. At the same time that a Balkan confederation which settled the question of Salonika and Constantinople for an indefinite period would be in the light of a blessing to all the European powers, with the exception of Austria and Russia, there cannot be a doubt. Of course, there are details to be settled, such as the future of the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, and such as the relationships of Turkey-in-Asia to the Turks in Europe. Each of these questions bristles with difficulties which will only become really critical when the time of their solution is reached. There can be little doubt that Russian pressure would, in such circumstances, begin to be felt round the east of the Black sea, and what the attitude of the Balkan confederacy, with its preponderance of Slavs, would be to the great Slavonic colossus of the north, it is impossible to say. Those, however, who remember the story of Stambouloff, can perhaps make a tolerably shrewd guess.

THE football season, temporarily interrupted by the election, will now be resumed.

The Business Situation

IF THERE was ever any doubt as to the genuineness of the business revival or any question as to the widespread prosperity that has obtained throughout the United States this year it would be dispelled by the statement issued this week by the comptroller of the currency. It was a summary of reports of condition submitted by all of the national, state, savings and private banks and loan and trust companies as of June 14, 1912. These 25,050 financial institutions reported an increase in deposits of considerably more than a billion dollars while aggregate resources increased $1,324,000,000. Savings bank deposits have broken all records, averaging $14.55 more for each depositor in the United States than the year before.

There has been a good deal of talk to the effect that the big interests alone were enjoying the great prosperity, but the figures shown above clearly indicate that good times are pretty well distributed. When the general complaint is a lack of labor instead of unemployment of labor, which is the case when business depression exists; when the industries and shipping interests are clamoring for freight cars in which to ship their products, and when steel mills have orders on their books for shipments for the third quarter of next year and business on hand sufficient to keep them running nearly full time for six months to come, it must be admitted that prosperity is enjoyed by all classes. Transportation companies report that the demand for freight cars is now about 50,000 cars greater than the supply, and an increase in the shortage is likely to be shown in the next fortnightly report.

Reports of railroad earnings now coming to hand are extremely gratifying. If the ratio of increase continues throughout the current fiscal year, the full twelve months for the leading systems will show the largest business in their history. This applies to lines in all sections of the country. The great grain-carrying roads of the West will soon begin to indicate in their reports the enormous business the record-breaking grain crops have brought them, and the total earnings for these roads will show corresponding gains.

There have been heavy demands upon capital as a result of the industrial activity and the requirements for crop moving in this country. These have been accentuated by the sudden monetary stringency abroad following the outbreak in the Balkans. When it is considered what great needs have been met and what pressure has been brought to bear for funds for various purposes, the wonder is that rates have not been forced to a higher level.

The prediction has been freely made that business will go forward undisturbed by the change in administration as a result of last Tuesday's elections. There are as yet no indications of unsettlement, and post-election statements of President-elect Wilson give renewed assurance that there need to be no fear of business reaction as a result of the new order of things.

Taxation of Forest Land

ONE reason why timber-growing tracts of land are smaller in area in states that are facing a diminishing supply of wood for fuel and structural purposes is because, under traditional systems of taxation, the owner is forced to part with his forest capital ere he really wishes to. Timber values do not mount as fast as assessment rates, nor in a ratio equal to other forms of real property. Consequently owners cannot afford to hold their crop of wood while it grows. Where assessors, taking this fact into account, have endeavored to discriminate in favor of the timber-covered land, adjusting assessment to the facts, the courts have not sanctioned such discrimination as legal owing to constitutional provisions providing for uniformity of rating.

In Massachusetts the educational efforts of State Forester Rane and other intelligent advocates of commonwealth action by which the wooded areas may be increased, had the effect of inducing the last Legislature to authorize a vote by the people on a constitutional amendment. If passed, it would enable the state's lawmakers to proceed with definition of a special method of taxing timberlands. The voters at the recent election acted; the amendment was carried, and the new Legislature will take up the task.

With such a system of discriminating taxation authorized there will be an immediate investment of capital in lands now barren, untilled and unsuited for ordinary agriculture, but not without sufficient value to raise in the course of years a good timber growth. The reforestation of Massachusetts will doubtless proceed apace when a farmer or other landowner is not penalized, as under the present system, for his desire to grow trees.

A NEW phase of the urban transportation question has presented itself at Altoona, Pa. The admission is made by patrons that perhaps, as the companies claim, it is impossible to avoid straphanging. A large number of them who straphang now are willing to continue it, if it will be any accommodation, but they insist that the charge for carrying them, in these circumstances, should be only 2 cents.

Objections to the Montessori System

DURING the last year or two the magazines and newspapers have been flooded with matter appertaining to the system of instruction founded and introduced in Rome by the Princess Dr. Maria Montessori. Many American educators have traveled to Rome for the special purpose of inquiring into the conduct of Dr. Montessori's school; these have written communications to the press, lectured upon their observations; the work of the Italian educator has been generally commended; sometimes it has been given lavish and even fulsome praise. Recently a work from the pen of Dr. Montessori has called for a review in this newspaper, but we have until now refrained from expressing our opinion editorially on the subject of her method.

On the face of the case it would appear that Dr. Montessori has done little out of the common. She seems to have borrowed very largely from American and English schools for the training of a certain class of pupils. Evidently a close student of Pinel, of Seguin and others who have devoted their time and talents to the treatment of the class called deficient, she has undertaken to apply to the education of children in general the methods that obtain in medical pedagogic institutions. In plain language, she has founded her system upon the theory of suggestion, and through the process that leads the "subject" to surrender mental independence to the "operator," the former, under her system, learns what the latter desires to impart. By the employment of chairs, tables, miscellaneous objects of furniture and pictures, and under what she calls "direction," but which is simply a form of hypnotism, the children are led to do what the superficial and emotional visitors regard as marvelous. The fact that the children are not subject to their own volition and are "directed" like so many automatons does not occur to the amazed and enthusiastic observer who goes to Rome to see a "wonder," and sees it.

Of course, such a system is pernicious in the extreme. Nothing is more shocking in human experience than the loss of the volition; it is that which first of all is sought to be destroyed, however, when mental suggestion is substituted for the natural development of the intellectual faculties, and, of course, this newspaper condemns the use of any system which is founded upon such teachings.

THE Buffalo, N. Y., traction companies, after considering the matter, have decided not to employ women as conductors. It is just as well. There are more suitable occupations for women.

IN COMMON justice to the election forecasters it ought to be said that those who gave everything to Governor Wilson were not so far from being right.

Democratic Universities

THE issue of democracy faces universities and colleges today in two forms. The freedom with which the people can get their children to the academic centers and the extent of the social service which the university will render to all citizens by its direct as well as indirect influence upon society—this is the more familiar aspect of the problem; and upon it the Monitor has commented frequently. There is another side, none the less important, namely the suitable form of government of the twentieth century university or college. Signs multiply that in the near future this matter is to be faced and to be discussed with candor. Latest of these admonitory signals in point of time is the recommendation of President Schurman of Cornell in his annual report just rendered. He is for decentralization of authority, for granting a larger share in university administration to the faculty, which, as a group of scholars and lovers of learning, is far more competent to determine institutional policies than is possible for any one executive administrator or any lay group of trustees or overseers.

No doubt this significant deliverance by the president of Cornell University has been talked over informally if not formally at the meeting of the Association of American Universities, in session in Philadelphia this week, for it is a prophecy of what is to follow. Germany, with far less democracy in her affairs of state, has far more democracy than the United States in the management of universities. Realizing this, William James of Harvard, among many of his fights in behalf of liberty, included restoration of the rights of the scholar as against the claims of the merely efficient administrator. Realizing this national shortcoming, Professor Jastrow of the University of Pennsylvania and Professor Cattell of Columbia University, for several years past have been accumulating evidence showing the deteriorating effect upon institutions and professors of the now dominant system by which power is concentrated so exclusively in the hands of presidents and lay trustees. Eighty-five per cent of the replies recently coming to Professor Cattell in response to inquiries on the subject sent to members of the faculties of important universities showed the existence of a feeling of revolt.

Commenting upon the matter, the Dial truly says: "It presents one of the most puzzling antinomies in our national life, for while we should naturally expect the democracy which is the fundamental element in our national character to appear in its finest flower in our educational institutions, we find instead that they embody the autocratic idea, and that their systems of administration, instead of encouraging a cordial spirit of cooperation, tend to become hierarchical."

Four New Equal Suffrage States

IT MAY now be set down definitely that Michigan, Oregon, Kansas and Arizona were added on Tuesday to the roll of equal suffrage states. That roll is beginning to assume a respect-compelling length. Wyoming started it. Colorado was next to recognize the justice of woman's claim to the franchise, twenty-four years intervening between the two events. Utah and Idaho swung into line in 1896, Washington in 1910, California early in the present year. Thus in ten sovereign states of the American Union today women are entitled to the same political rights as men. Only two repulses may be recorded on the final issue. Ohio in September rejected a suffrage amendment to the constitution; Wisconsin on Tuesday cast a majority estimated at 75,000 against the equal franchise proposition. As in Michigan, the cities of Wisconsin, largely influenced by the liquor vote, were arrayed against granting political rights to women; unlike Michigan, however, the home vote of the small towns and agricultural districts was insufficient to overcome this influence. It will have to be met in another battle. And in another battle all the probabilities point to a reversal of Tuesday's verdict.

The advocates of equal suffrage, it must be borne in mind, encountered, on the whole, their greatest obstacles in the necessary preliminary contests. The difficulty that for long seemed most insurmountable was that of getting the main question before the people. When the history of the struggle shall be written, it will be found that it was the fight for submission that developed the largest measure of heroic patience and determination. This is proved by the result. Given the opportunity to vote on the question, ten of the twelve electorates to which it has been submitted have voted favorably upon it. As a matter of fact, the question did not come squarely before the voters of Ohio; rather was it complicated with others, and with some that did not help it by association.

However, with the close of the year 1912, the cause of equal suffrage will have to its credit more than one fifth of the states. The fact that these states are all western cannot escape observation. Suffrage has yet to win its first state east of the Great lakes, east of the Alleghenies, and in the old South. Arizona is the first break in the Southwest, if southern California be counted with the main body of the Golden state. But the next four years are pretty certain to show greater gains for woman and her political rights than have been shown in the last forty.

Proclamation of Thanksgiving

IN ACCORDANCE with an historic and an impressive and beautiful custom, the President of the United States of America invites his fellow countrymen by proclamation, "to join on Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of this month of November, in appropriate ascription of praise and thanks to God for the good gifts that have been our portion, and in humble prayer that His great mercies toward us may endure." No inheritance, of the many and priceless ones that have come down from the fathers, influences more deeply than does the annual observance of Thanksgiving day the hearts and homes and lives of the American people. The Governors of most of the states will follow the chief executive with similar invitations. This recognition of the Deity and His benefactions is written more indelibly by reverential tradition than it could have been if incorporated in the constitution or the laws.

The President, in eloquent and proper phrases, makes mention of some special reasons for which the nation should be thankful. Foremost among these is the fact that it is at peace within and without. Significant and reassuring must it be to all thinking people that this can be said, and said truly, on the heels of one of the most striking political revolutions that has ever taken place in the land. Sad it is that in the section of the globe that to Europe is the near east, a conflict of another nature rages. The people involved in this cannot escape the solicitude, nor will they when the time is ripe be denied the good offices, of this country. In the meanwhile, the struggle, an inevitable one as the world ordains, must eventually make for human tranquillity and advancement.

Grateful reference is made, of course, to the bountiful crops that have this year crowned the labors of the American husbandman. Here, too, thanksgiving takes on a higher significance than is usually given it, by reason of the consideration that, as the President says, the fruitful yield of the fields not only blesses the United States, but advantages all humanity. The two reasons for rejoicing and praise-giving—peace and plenty—embrace all the others that might be named, because of them and through them, attainment of every good purpose and object is made possible. The power to spread both broadcast lies with the United States, and no thanksgiving its people may offer this year, or any year, that falls short of the universal in scope will measure up to the obligations that come with the measureless blessings they enjoy.

The American nation's greatest cause for gratitude is that it is steadily awakening to the consciousness of its responsibility to all mankind.

CUBA for a time had doubts as to whether the United States would pass as easily and peacefully as she through a presidential election, but she seems to be reassured now and will not attempt to interfere.